Martial law declared in Kabul after rioting and arson

Martial law was declared in Kabul vesterday after widespread insurgency broke out in protest at the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan. Russian troops poured subversion was making it imposint to the city in armoured vehicles, sible for Russia to withdraw.

according to reports reaching Delhi, and there was shooting on the streets. In a Moscow speech, President Brezhnev said American

American 'with CIA links' held

Government today imposed martial law in Kabal after outbreaks of rioting and arson this morning, the Soviet Tess news agency said.

agency said.

Quoting a statement by the Aighan Interior Ministry, Tass said foreign agents and mercenaries had launched "instigatory and disruptive actions". When the authorities moved to control the author, he rioters turned to bonting and creen, the agency added. "Agents and British, American, Paklstani and Chinese hencimen" were responsible for the distorbances, Tass

It added that on American named Robert Lee "known for his links with the Central Intel-ligence Agency (CIA)" had been arrested by the Afgirm

Today's disturbances—on the Muslim Sabbath—followed re-ports of a strike among city raders which began yesterday in profess at the presence of Soviet troops in Afrikanistan. Tass said the Government had ordered everyone possess-

ing arms without special permission to hand them in to local police stations within 24 hours. People who broke the martial law regulations, which includes the martial law regulations. include a curriew, would be immediately put before revolu-tionary courts martial. Tass quoted the Algaan

Government statement as saying the authorities were in complete control of the situa-"and capable of resisting any provocative and aggressive actions " .- Reuter. Thousands on march: Slogan in the west and Kendahor in forces durin chanting. Alghans have the south was said to be spread and months.

President Brezingey said to-

States was demanding the with-

drawal of Soviet troops from

Afghanistan, it was doing every-thing to bar this possibility by

increasing its interference in

In a defiant speech to his

Mr Brezhner repeated the accu-

Chinese bad directed interven-

tion in Afghanistan which threatened Soviet security.

very definitely: we will be ready to commence the with-

as all forms of outside inter-

ference directed against the

He went on: "I want to state

of our troops as soon

Moscow, Feb 22

the country's affairs.

of tail-scale insurgency in Rebut, leaving the city in the grip of continuous tiring and at least three people dead, according to reports reaching

Lefth today.

The reports, from impecentle sources, said the city was in the "grip of crisis". The Russians had sent MiG 21s to South and sent and List to South armoured moup carriers were pooring into Kabel. Russian troops were guarding

key buildings in the city. At least three anti-Soviet demonstrations with thousands of Afghans involved were said to have taken place in a tense commate punctuated by small-arms fire, it was not immediately clear who was firing but there were indications that Societ traops might be return-ing super fire. The demonstrations came

after a protest closure of the Kabul by care yesterday, said to have been followed by 95 per cent of traders—in the first open auti-Soviet outburst in the

capital.

The Afghan Government to-day cut all reiephone and telex lin'es to India and Pakistan. The gunfire began last night. The reports spoke of unusually heavy movements of Soviet armoured troop carriers overnight, after chanting from roof-lops of "Allah-o-Akhbar" (God is great) and "Death to the

The general strike, which has already been in portial effect in provincial centres such as Herat

Account the cities affected were Mazar-I-Sharif, Baghlan, War-dal, Pakhtia, Gazni, Jalalabad and Maidin.-Agence France-Fresse.

Bleak picture: American in-Bleak picture: American in-telligence analysis have paint-ed a bleak picture of the situ-zion confronting Soviet treops in Afghanistan. (Devid Cross writes from Washington). Nothing has gone right for the occupying army of 70,000 soldiers inside the coun-try and the 30,000 on the frontier. they have told American reporters in a back-ground briefing.

American reporters in a background briefing.

According to the officials,
the Societ forces have not only
failed to secure complete control of major cities, roads and
airnorts, but the Afghan Army,
which they had boped to
strengthen, has effectively disintegrated and the government
of Mr Babrak Karmal can
command virtually no support.

The analysts surmise that, The analysts surmise that, just to secure the limited goal of holding rowns and keeping main reads open, a further 25,000 to 50,000 Russian troops will be required. If Moscow decides to be more ambitious and crush the rebels, however, another 300,000 to 400,000 troops will be needed.

The analysts are still not sure how the Soviet Union will react to their parlous military position. They suspect, how-ever, that Moscow will not be able to afford a humiliating dateat and will therefore probably build un its occupying forces during the coming weeks



Cousins acknowledging the cheers after receiving his medal.

Cousins just secures gold medal

From John Heunessy Lake Placid, Feb 22 Robin Cousins, aged 22, from Bristol, did just enough to win the men's figure skuting gold medal at the winter Olympic.

Games here last night. He overhauled Jan Hoffman in the free skating programme in spite of an early mistake. At the end, only 0.24 of a point separated them, with Charles Tickner, of the United States,

ships at Dortmund next month if I am to prove I am a worthy champion."

He acknowledged Hoffman's greater versatility at jumps, but added that there was much more to five-minute free skaring than that

than that.

"You should devise a programme that would still be interesting even if you took out the jumps." he said, "and that is what I try to do." Our Sports Staff writes: Cousins's family and friends celebrated his victory vesterday.

His nephew and namesake was born only a few days ago at Roehampton. London, and Cousins's brother. Martin, said:
"I have visited my wife. June, in hospital and she is just as pleased as I am". Of his brother's performance he said:
"I feet were proved of him and

wards: "I will have to do much better in the world champion." Sometimes performance he said: "I feet very proud of him and my parents." Full remove Mr Nkomo in secret talks

learned tonight. The discussions are under the

's Rhodesian and the two guerrilla armies are represented as west as military adviser to Lord Soam?s. Governor of Southern Rhodesia. He is also commander

ing group. Among the other participants are Mr Damiso Dabergue, com-mander of Zipra, the PF's military wing, and Mr Rex Nhongo, commander of Zanla, the guer-rilla wing of Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (PF) Party.

Steel rebellion grows as private firm's men vote to go back

Strikers at Sheffield's biggest private sector steel company, firth Brown's, voted to return to work on Monday and set the trend for rebellion against the strike called by the fron and Steel Trades Confederation.

At least four other smaller companies in the area are also understood to have taken return-to-work decisions and tomorrow confederation members at Shefifshid's other big steel plant, Hadrields, will take a decision at a mass meeting.

meering.

If, as is expected, the Hadfields workers also decide to end their strike, there may be lively scenes when pickets have

lively scenes when pickets have to cover an increasing number of strike breakers.

South Yorkshire police are making "contingency arrangements" at private plants where men are expected to return to work. These are understood to include Gerrards of Rotherham and Modern Products, south Yorkshire. Workers at Osborn Steels of Ecclesfield and Spencer Clark of Steffield plan to return to work on Monday week.

plan to return to work on Mon-day week.

The decision to resume work at Firth Brown's was taken by between 500 and 600 confedera-tion members, about half the confederation work force, at a meeting in the works canteen. It was taken in spire of the advice of confederation officials Confederation officials confederation officials out that a return to work was unconstitutional because it was directly against the instructions of the union's national execu-

There is likely to be considerable confusion at Firth Brown's on Monday when the men turn up for work. In addition to

running a gauntlet of pickets, they may find that representa-tives of other unions still work-ing at the plant will retrace to start the furnaces for steel-making.

making.

More than 200 senior shop stewards of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions will meet on Monday afternoon to discuss the position of their members still in the works. Mr Cenrge Caborn, chairman of the south Yorkshire district, said last night that there was an agreement whereby USEU members went to work on existing stocks. went to work on existing stocks, but recused to carry our ISTC

"The question is what is to be done if ISTC men disobey-the instructions of their own union," Air Caborn said.

Work rationed: Worsening steel shortages have forced Metal Box to introduce work rationing for 950 employees making cans at two factories in Hull (our Business News staff tarites). The employees have been split into two groups which will work alternate; weeks.

Metal Box, which depends on British Steel for 90 per cent of its supplies, has already laid off 4,000 of its 19,000 workers producing metal packaging. About 400 workers at the Spillers pet food factory at Wisbech, Cambridge, were told yesterday that they would be laid off soon because supplies of cans were almost exhausted.

Workers in food processing industries in south Lincolnshire are also being laid off. They include 50 at the Smedley factory at Spalding and 45 at Lockwood's Foods, Long Surton.

Lords to rule if man and stepdaughter can marry

Political Correspondent

A legal tangle involving two people who wish to be married but are debarted from doing so by the list of what are known as the "prohibited degrees", deriving in exclesiastical law from the Bunk of Levitius, is to be unravalled by the House of Lords Personal Bills Committee next Wednesday.

A Bill has been presented by Mr Edward Barry, aged 61, and bis stepdaughter. Mrs Doris Ward, eged 37, of Poplar Walk, Herne Hill, London.

Their petition to the Lords.

Their petizion in the Lords states that they are within the prohibited degree of affinity and, despite the absence of any blood relationship, they are unable by law to be married.

it states: "Mr. Barry and Mes Ward live apart and do nor wish to live apart and do not wish to live as man and wife these and until they are permitted to be, and are, married to each other."

Mr Berry is a projects envineer, employed by a large building and civil engineering company. Mrs Ward is a farmer marks who was many all farmer marks who was many all and the state of the to an engineer who died in Sarawak in 1965 as the result of an excident.

of an accident.

The couple submit a letter from Canon Rex Williams, of St Paul's Church, Herne Hill, dated Joly, 1978, which states: "The minure now is: Mr Edward Erry is a widower, and Mrs. Doris Word, is his late wife's widowed daughter These being no black relationship between them. Mr Berry now desires to marry Mrs Word.

"The Table of Kindred and Affinity, however, stores that a man may not marry by wife's daughter. It also states that a man may not marry his wife's sister. However, I am inclined to the view that as long as the late Mrs Bercy lived there was a technical relation in herwen them, ie. Mrs Doris Ward was his steedaughter. But any that Mrs Berry has died, is this relationship will a barrier to a marriage?

Canon Williams says that Mr. Berry is a man of correlers in-tegrity and Christian constraint, whom he was known for more than 12 years.

than 12 years.

The perition exclains that is 1943 Mr. Berry, then a wed 25 and a backelor, married Mr. Blazev, then a widew and 37, who had previously burne four children by her first and only children by her first and only indeed, who had died on him 25, 1964, and well died on him their children.

After marries Mr. Berry assumed responsibility for the

assumed responsibility for the care and unbringing of his wife's vounger surviving children, but not of Mrs. Vised. Mrs Berry field in October, 1977, and Mr Berry his since remained a widoner.

After Mr withom Ward died Mrs Ward took up permanent residence in England with her two children, now of mature

The petition refers to the House of Lords debute of February 13, 1979, on the Bill

introduced by Jady Wootton of Abinger, in effect, it would have enabled persons to marry anybody who was not a blood relation. The Bill was not approved.

The last case to before the Personal Bills Committee was in 1975 and involved a question of naturalization.

Let the United States, to-Tito life extended by

over the functions of his weakened kinneys, a method that could keep him alive for a

the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader's bloodstream was being periodically cleansed by a support system .-

Brezhnev terms for withdrawal

For its part, as is known, the Government of Afghanistan has clearly stated its intention to maintain relations of peace and relenciship with its neighbours, in particular, with Iran and Pakistan, Naturally, we welcome this position of Afghanistan. Afghan Government had placed Ir Brezinev said that American hysteria on a glabal law, and American attempts to nysteria

Moscow constituents before the elections to the republican Supreme Soviets on Sunday. a global scale" over Afghanistan was a sation that the Americans and pretext to allow Washington to broaden its expansion in Asia. And in a sharp personal attack on President Carter, he said the anti-Soviet bysteria was needed for "somebody riding the crest of this wave to win the presidential elections in rise autumn ".

But the main thing was that the United States had decided to create a network of military bases in the Indian Ocean,

gether with the neighbours of Africa and the Middle East. Afghanistan guarantee russ, and then the need of Soviet military assistance will cease to tries to its hegemony, to pump out, unimpeded, their natural For its part, as is known, the wealth, and in the process to

> law, and American atte pose as protectors of Islam locked clumsy. present-day colonia-

lists", he said, were mis-calculating, for previously previously dependant countries now had a better insight into the "game played by the imperialists". Western Europe and Japan, he went on, had also learnt from experience the advantages of a tranquil, peaceful life Continued on page 4, col 2 | Acland, who is chairman of the and advantageous trade. They

on future Rhodesian army

The delicate talks on the potentially explosive issue of fusing together the three rival armies in Southern Rhodesia between Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Patriotic Front, and Lieutenant General Peter Walls, Commander of the Rhodesian Security Forces, I

of the Commonwealth monitor-

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor Peace talks failed again last night to produce a formula for an early end to the national steel strike, now well into its eighth week. The British Steel Corporation management spurned a new pay and productivity package tabled by the two main unions

BSC refuses unions'

settlement formula

on the ground that it was too expensive and did not meet the industry's requirement for self-

fine cing wage increases.

Mr. William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said after day-long talks in London:

"They have made no attempt to resortate." negotiste."
The unions offered a 15-

the proposed deal at up to 30 per cent on the wage bill. He said: The gap is obviously massive. Against a weak agree ment, we do not see any rea-

son to change our position. Our final offer is our final offer." The two sides are not yet at final breakdown point in the latest round of negotiations. While arbitration has once again mander of Zanla, the guer-wing of Mr Robert be's Zanu (PF) Party. continued on page 4, col 3

seen by political commentators

as a blow for Mr Hurwitz who

had just completed his first 100

days in office and had already

A spokesman for the Histra-

dur, the Israeli labour federa-

tion tonight dismissed the new

package as "purely technical"

and not capable of dealing with

the root problems of inflation

and the balance of payments

attempt by the Government to

said it .was an

embarked on a series

measures to halt price rises.

bringing their lay negotiators to London tomorrow as origi-nally planned. The unions yesterday suggested that as part of a £446m change of direction in the corporation's financial strategy

and blastfurnacemen are not

corporation's financial strategy
the £290m originally earmarked
for payment of redundancy
money to 52,000 workers could
be spent on a pay actionment.
Sir Keith foreign vertex of
the foreign payment of
the first payment

manipulating the strings in the background as to what the cor-poration wants."

In public at least, the steel-workers' leaders are not unduly worried by the refusal of South Wales minters to strike over the future of pifs affected by the rundown of state steel. Mr. Sirs said that he was not surprised by the pir voic. As predicted in The Times earlier this week, steel workers asked for 20 per cent, broken

down into 15 per cent across the board in remm for a sixpage agreement on chi working practices and other concessions, and a simultaneous 5 per cent rise is return for a national undertaking to rego-tiate local productivity agree-ments at the excliest possible

Miners' vote, page 2

HOLIDAYS IN THE SUN AT **BARGAIN PRICES.**

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March 16	3 1	almeras Playa.	- 8	8/B	£109
	GRAN	CANARY			
March 3		indaya Ants.	15	B/B	£179
March 50	7. 2	ugenia Victoria	15	B/8	£209
March 17	2 7	indaya Apts.	15	B/B	£179
March 17	:-3-::-f	totucasa Apis.	15	H/B	£209
	- costo	DELSOL		4. Q	
March 2	- A L. F	y Apartments.	. 15	B/B	£109
March 9	1. T. F	alacio Del Sei	18	B/8	169
Blarch 16		stacio Del Sol.	. . .	B/B	£69
March 16	4 F	yr Aparlaments	- 8	3/B	289
1984 1984 - N	. MA	JORCA			1
March I		ortonova Apts.	.8.	N/B	£69
March 8	4 P	ortogova Apts.	8	N/8	£79
March 8	3	andad	15	F/B	£119
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Government and people of Afghanistan are fully termin-

machine Belgrade, Feb 22.—President Tito's doctors said today that a machine has successfully taken

long time. Officials said there was still hope he would recover after critical illness that has ought him close to death several times in the past seven

A medical bulletin confirmed earlier unofficial reports that the 87-year-old Yugoslav

Israel replaces pound with shekel to rescue currency From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Feb 22 The Israeli Government today

unveiled an economic package laden with Biblical symbolism in an effort to promote a psychological drive against a run-away rate of inflation officially estimated at 116 per cent, but thought by many economists to be nearer 150 per cent.

From next week, the Israeli pound is to be replaced by a new currency named after the Biblical shekel which was first mentioned in the book of Genesis. The move is a straight currency reform rather than a devaluation as each shekel will be purchased with 10 present

Israeli pounds. For Israelis the name of the new currency has special signi-ficance, a factor which the

Government hopes will help it to maintain its value better than pound which has been devaluing progressively since it was floated in 1977. In the Bible, shekel meant a weight of

Mr Yigael Hurwitz, the Finance Minister, said that by adopting the shekel Israel was " returning to its roots ". It was disclosed that the plan for changing the currency and manufacturing new notes had originated in 1977, but had en a close secret to prevent

speculation. The shekel will be introduced progressively after Israeli banks open for business on Sunday. The operation is expected to take three months after which the present currency will be declared obsolete.

ment-broadcast live over Israel Radio-caused confusion among a public which has been grow-ing increasingly disillusioned by run-away inflation. Many Israelis rushed to Arab money changers in east Jerusalem to try to change their Israeli pounds into foreign currency, but they found the kiosks closed

pending further clarification. The Government is also introducing harsh measures against the so-called "black economy," the vast sums in cash, and other assets which are not declared to the tax authorities. The sum estimated to run into hundreds of thousands of pounds sterling, and was described by Mr Hurwitz as " a cancer in the body of the nation".

Measures to be introduced in

require all transactions above about £200 with the Ministry of Finance. Assets will also have to be declared by those in the middle and upper income brackets, with stiff fines against defaul-Air Arnon Gafny, the gover-nor of the Bank of Israel, said

the reasons for the currency reform were both economic and psychological. He claimed that the need to print fewer notes and mint fewer coins save the national mint about 11.5m a year after the cost of the change had been met.

The announcement came a week after the publication of the latest official cost of living

cover up its failure to prevent index which showed that in-ilation last mouth had risen by the communing depreciation of

> Leader sage, 13
> Letters: On trade unions and the law.
> from Mr William Shepherd, and chiers;
> on Tony attitudes in social priorates,
> from Mr Jahn Stokes. MP. and Mr
> Mark Rishop Leading articles: Reluctance to strike

deficit.

The

Alignment

Knesset next week will a further 7.3 per-cent. Tals was

John Young on the opening of Ment-more; Dr Stuart Blanch on the Church and Industrial strife; Kenneth Owen on the microchip

Records, page 8.
Reviews by Joan Chissell. William Mann and Stanley Sadie Obituary, page 14 Oskar Kokoschka, Air Commodore Ower de Putron Sport, pages 15, 16 Racing - Champton hurdler on trial in Ireland. Hockey: British Board to de-cide by March 31 whether to send team

m Moscow
Business News, pages 17-21
Stock markets: Gilts Sinished lower forlowing the Issue of £800m of trp stock
while equities finished the account on
a dull note. The FT Index closed 3.4
down at 454.2

Home News European News Overseas News Appolatments Bridge Business 1 Chess Court of West Bengal, fearing it could be next on the list, expressed its dis-approval of the dissolution of nine state legislatures by Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister Page 4

Diary
4 Engagements
14 Features
16 Gardening
17-21 Law Report 10 Letters 14 Obituary

12 Saturday 1 16 Science 5 Services 13 Snow repo

14 Sport 8 TV & Badio 14 Theatres, etc

Opec plan to raise prices automatically

A committee of six members of the A committee of SK memoers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has agreed a plan for the automatic valsing of oil prices each quarter. The plan, which has yet to be ratified by Opec oil ministers, would allow prices to be adjusted to take account of infection and to link the cost of crude oil to a basket of currencies with a further increase based on the growth of gross national product in member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development Page 17

NHS job assurances

National Health Service staff worried

about the effect of forthcoming changes in the service were told by Dr. Gerard Vaughan, Minister of

State for Health, that anyone moved to a new job would not suffer finan-

to a new job would not succe cially if the new post was at a lower

Page 3

US inflation rate at record 15.6 pc Inflation in the United States has

risen to a record annual rate of 15.6 per cent and banks have raised their prime commercial lending rates to 16.5 per cent. President Carter is said to oppose wage and price controls

Astrid Proll freed

Fran Astrid Proll, the former Buader Meinhof terrorist who secretly started a new life in Britain, was sentenced in Frankfurt to five and a balf years' jail for bank robbery and falsifying documents. But because she had already spent more than two thirds of the sentence in detention she was set free Page 3

Left-wing challenge Mr Robert Wright, left-wing assistant general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, defeated by Mr Terence Duffy in the presidential election two years 220, is standing again. His challenge widens the split in the union leader-

Page 2

ship over policy

Shift of resources in education possible

Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has binted that the Government might shift resources from higher education into non-advanced further education to give the nation well educated, well trained manpower at all levels Page 3

UN team flying out to Tehran today

The commission set up with United Nations help to investigate the Shah's rule, is flying to Tebran today to begin its work aimed at freeing the American Embassy hostoges. Street fighting has continued between rival-Muslim factions in several cities of from Page 4

Bengal apprehensive

In Calcutta the legislative assembly

Unesco commission rejects censorship -The Unesco-sponsored International

Commission for the Study of Com-munications Problems has published a report which condemns censorship and upholds basic journalists' rights. to seek, receive and impart in tion. Western, Communist and Third World countries were represented on the commission, whose report comes after two years of work Children's transport: Strong opposi-tion in the House of Lords likely against plans to charge for children's transpords to schools 2

New York : British Rail Pension Fund plans to buy rare gardening books which Harricultural Society can bo longer afford to insure Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 5, 24; Appointments, 5; House and garden, 23; Postal shopping, 7, 23

Miners' leaders face total rout as

militants reject strike

From Tim Jones

Cardiff

Miners' leaders in South
Wales were last night faced
with a total rout as pit after pit
voted against their instruction
To add to the leaders' embarrasment, dockers at Newproperty an allowed indefinite and the progression of the leaders' embarrasment, dockers at Newproperty and allowed indefinite and the lift their blocks deto mount an all-out indefinite

by last night 20 pits had voted, and each rejected over-whelmingly the call for indus-

whelmingly the call for industrial action.

At one pit thought to have voted for the strike miners turning up for later shifts reversed the decision. Yesterday some of the most militant pits in the coalfield rejected the call and there were renewed allegations of the leadership being out of touch

On a lodge (colliery union branch) basis, 21 have voted against, with four other part shifts also voting against. Today the votes of the remaining 22 lodges, representing most of the 22,000 workforce, will be taken at pithead meetings.

The only lodge that voted in favour of striking was the small one at Deep Duffryn, which was closed last year after a protracted struggle which almost led to industrial action throughout the coalfield. The small workforce, who are engaged on salvage work, voted by 25-18 to support the strike.

Miners' leaders, who on Wednesday had confidently predicted solid support for their call,

To add to the leaders' embarrassment, dockers at New-port voted to lift their blockade of the Jezera, which has been waiting since Christmas for its cargo of 18,000 tons of imported coking coal to be unloaded.

coking coal to be unloaded.

A spokesman for the Transport and General Workers' Union said his men felt there was little point in helping the miners if they were not prepared to help themselves.

That decision leaves the National Union of Mineworkers' strategy against coal imports in tatters. The miners' leaders had argued that imports, coupled with British Steel Corporation plans to run down steelmaking in South Wales, could ultimately threaten up to 20 of the 36 threaten up to 20 of the 36 pits in the area.

Irrespective of the vote, the miners' leaders intend to call a

special delegate conference on Tuesday, ostensibly to decide on a course of action against the National Coal Board for alleged "gross interference" in the ballot. The board denies the

At Tuesday's meeting there is bound to be an inquest on why the 160 delegates voted unani-mously for strike action when their rank and file were un-

Scottish TUC puts its case to Mr Prior

From Ronald Faux

Steelworkers gave Mr James
Prior, Secretary of State for
Employment, a rowdy reception when he arrived at the
Scottish TUC headquarters in

Glasgow vesterday.

Amid chanting and shouting from about 100 pickets, the men demanded that steel-workers should receive the same level of settlement as had been given to other industries. been given to other industries. Mr Prior expressed the hope that when negotiations began between the British Steel Cor-poration and the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, both parties would remain round the

"You are doing a great deal of harm", he told the strikers. "We have a difficult problem to solve in the steel industry. There must be a steel industry, and there will be a steel in-dustry, so for God's sake, at least try to listen."
Alr Prior then went into the

building for a half-hour meet-ing with the General Council of the Scottish TUC, and emerged an hour and a quarter later. The talks, he said, had been frank and constructive, but he admitted there had been points on which they were in strong disagreement.

A member of the council said later that the most difficult areas had been secondary picketing, the closed shop and the maternity leave provisions Parliament.

The Scottish TUC was con-cerned that firms employing fewer than five people would be exempted from providing the minimum maternity leave. Many Scottish firms came into that category.

The council made clear its doubt that legislation would resolve industrial relations difficulties. History taught otherwise. Each attempt at legisla-tion had made industrial rela-

tions worse. Mr Prior replied that he was satisfied that his views had the support of ordinary people. As "ordinary people", the Scottish TUC leaders disagreed.

Bill attacked: Mr Alan Sapper, general secretary of the Assogeneral secretary of the Association of Cinematograph. Television and Allied Technicians, who is a member of the TUC General Council, told a Scottish TUC delegate conference at Glasgow yesterday: "The total proposals in the Employment Bill and the new proposals for trade union immunity are a catastrophic attack on the working class of the county" (the Press Association reports).

"It is not just a small section

" It is not just a small section of dissidents in our community that is being restrained. It is all

so-called Employment Bill".

mass meeting to accept the employers' improved pay offer of increases ranging between 14 and 18 per cent. The union's 1,500 members in the three enclosed docks and the three enclosed docks and the chiverside where west on strike

riverside wharfs went on strike after rejecting a 12 per cent

offer.
The other dockers' union, the

Transport and General Work-ers', which had held a series of

ers', which had held a series of one-day strikes, is to ballot its 3,000 members on the offer with a recommendation to reject. The employers were hopeful last night that despite the recommendation the offer would be accepted.

When the NASDU men were called out, TGWU members refused to cross picket lines. The result of the ballot is expected to be known on Thurs-

expected to be known on Thurs-

From Our Correspondent

Newspapers Group.

The group's commercial director, Mr Colin Bell, said yesterday: "I took the decision to refuse advertising from this

company because I am not satisfied its so-called service is in the best interests of our readers. It is also in direct

competition with our own advertising columns."

Mr Bell denied, however, that he had been put under

pressure to black the cut-price service by rival estate agents, who spend thousands of pounds

week on advertising.

Dock strike ends Firm in move to beat power as men accept better pay offer station strike By Our Labour Staff London's docks should be back to normal working on Monday after a decision yesterday by a dockers' union to end a pay strike lasting two weeks which has cost the employers more than £2m in lost revenue. Members of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union decided at a mass meeting to accept the

By Our Labour Staff
The company at the centre of a dispute that threatens to close the half-completed £560m power station at the Isle of Grain, Kent, will try next week to reunion instructions and work on

the construction project.
A six-month dispute over bonus payments involving 27 insulation laggers has crippled work on the station. Earlier this week the men's union, the Geu-eral and Municipal Workers, withdrew official support for the strike, but has "blacked"

the site.
The Central Electricity Generating Board has given Cape Contracts, the insulation contractors. until Merch 3 to resume work or risk losing the contract. The board has said it

contract. The board has said it is prepared to stop all construction work on the station.

A spokesman for Cape Contracts said last night: "We are in a very difficult position, caught between the CEGB and the union, neither of which appears to be prepared to bend. All we can do is advertise for people who are prepared to come and work in these conditions, although I am not very hopeful."

The company is a member of the Thermal Insulation Contractors Association and is bound by an agreement to use GMWU members. The laggers, who are independent to the contractors the contractors are contractors. picketing the site, were earning between £220 and £240 a week

The many rewards of growing parsnips

John Carey is Merton Pro-fessor of English Literature at Oxford University and a well known literary critic. Much less well known, how-ever, is his enthusiasm for

vegetable gardening.
In The Sunday Times tomorrow he continues the
Pleasure of Life series with a delightful essay on the many rewards of growing parsnips, the sensuous pleasure of podding broad beans and the simple satisfaction to be derived from faction to be derived from stringing up onions for the

"The gardener's annual pattern", he concludes, " is a personal one, giving coherence to his life."

Sir Keith greeted by howl of protest

From Arthur Osman

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, received the now mandatory howl of abuse from about 80 steel workers whom he visited a Conservative Party office in Birmingham yesterday.

He was harangued about his role in the industry's affairs by Mr Dennis Turner, a West Midlands county councillor and a leader of strikers at the doomed Bilston steel works.

Sir Keith, who listened courteously as police hemmed in pickets from Corby and Bilston, said that of course steel workers wanted to earn more money; they earned an average of £110 a week and they had been offered the chance of earning more by higher productivity.

Mr Turner, who retorted: "I thought you would say that", was invited to continue the talk inside the office but, being seemingly intent on a fore-court discussion, he declined with the parting shot: "You have the media on your side".

Later Sir Keith, asked whether the apparent defiance of union leaders by various groups of workers meant the country was seeing a change of climate, replied: "I would like to hope that there is a hint of the beginning of a change but it is only limited at this stage".

The only way to extend it, he considered, was to continue explaining to workers that the real provider of jobs was the customer. He said he was unable to be more optimistic than was justified; there was a long way

He declined to be drawn on whether there might be a quick settlement of the steel dispute, saying: "I have no more material than you have".

The British Steel Corporation was bankrupt and could pay only from hat it received, either from the customer or by selling assets.

On BL, Sir Keith said he hoped it would recover its market share and achieve its plan and targets. On inflation he said:

would not have thought it would go much higher. What we are suffering from now is the result of the loss of control of the money supply by the Labour government". Earlier he had visited GEC's

rurbine generator group at Rugby, where Mr Robert Davidson, the managing director, emphasized the need for a committed ordering programme by the British power utilities. Because of the severe depression in the home market every turbine under construction in



Pensioners protest: Mrs Ada Picton, aged 73 (centre), dressed as an eighteenth-century peasant and carry-ing a bundle of firewood over her shoulder, led 30 pensioners in a protest outside Mrs Margaret Thatcher's home in Flood Street, Chelsea, yesterday.

About 300 pensioners from all over London were taking part in a relay vigil which will end tomorrow when they hand in a petition at 10 Downing Street complaining of the Government's failure to provide a higher pen-sion increase and fuel support scheme

service cuts. Mrs Picton, a former lavatory attendant, said: "I do not drink or smoke or have any luxuries."

at a time when pensioners are being adversely affected by health and social She had only £23 a week to live on.

Rough ride ahead on school Bill

By George Clark

The Government's proposals in the Education (No 2) Bill for charging for children's transport to school are likely to run into strong opposition in the House of Lords at the prolonged committee stage, which begins on March 10. More than 600 amendments have been prepared by the Opposition.

In the Commons a Conserva tive rebellion led by Sir Nicho-las Bonsor, MP for Nantwich, resulted in 13 Tories voting with the Opposition against the proposals. They argued that the proposals singled our parents n country areas for unlimited school charges.

That revolt would have been bigger had not Mr Mark Carlisle, QC. Secretary of State for Education and Science, intro-duced a last-minute amendment requiring local authorities to provide transport at a uniform rate not depending on the engths of journey.

Peers are likely to try to impose some upper limit on the amount that can be charged.

EEC decides to study N Ireland economy

Northern Ireland's economy is to be investigated by the European Commission's regional policy committee.

The committee decided in Brussels vesterday to appoint an official to draw up a report of the province's economy and how it could be brought up to the level of the rest of the

Mr John Hume, a member for Northern Ireland of the European Parliament and leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, has been cam-paigning for special treatment for the province because of its social and economic difficulties.

He had drawn up a resolution demanding an investigation, which went to the European Parliament and was referred by it to the regional policy committee. The resolution called on the

commission to report on the impact of Community membership on Northern Ireland and on the policies and resources needed to bring the region's living standards and level of employ ment up to the community averages, and how the necessary

resources could be made available.

In support of the resolution, Mr Hume presented a detailed report on the province's difficulties. It said that the level of unemployment, at 11.5 per cent, was one of the highest in Europe. Forecasts suggested that it might be 16 per cent by the end of the year.

Housing was bad and levels of emigration and violence were high.

Membership of the Com-munity had done little to stop the region's downward social and economic spiral. The establishment of a special economic development programme was necessary and the experience gained could be applied to other regions, Mr Hume's report said. The search for peace was

linked with winning prosperity. The resolution sought to pro-vide a common basis on which broad coalition of members of the European Parliament could show their concern about the situation in Northern Ireland and to establish a programme on which most of its people could agree.

The regional policy committee unanimously endorsed the reso-

Woman who missed job wins appeal

The Equal Opportunities Commission in Northern Ireland won its first employment case yesterday when the Court of Appeal ruled that a woman audio-visual technician did not get a full-time job because of

even though she was better qualified than the male applicant who was successful.

under the Sex Discrimination (Northern Ireland) Order, 1976, but lost. Yesterday Lord Lowry, the Lord Chief Justice, sitting with Lord Justices Jones and O'Donnell, allowed her appeal.

power station, near by. The water is used there to cool generating plant and the heat thus gained is of no use to the power station. The latest survey of food prices from the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Information Eureru shows minimum prices of 28p a pound for imported tomatoes and 70p for home-grown

tomatoes.

Mrs Norma Wallace, aged 36, of Bangor, co Down, did not get a full-time tob at Northdown Technical College,

Mrs Wallace took the case to an industrial tribunal last May

O'Donnell, allowed her appeal.

The commission said afterwards that the case was significant because the judges had
endorsed an earlier ruling in
Britain that if an applicant
could prove that she had been
treated differently from a man
it was up to the employer to
prove that it was not because
of her sea.

friends before leaping from a Mr Edward Carlyon, the coroner, recorded a verdict of suicide.

Watering the

in the age of

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent Tomames will be grown in water and heated by water in

water and neated by water in a large glasshouse complex to be built in North Yorkshire. Nobody concerned was available yesterday to say whether they would also taste like

able yesterday to say whether they would also taste like water.

Two organizations have formed a joint company which is to spend \$2.5m in the search for a British tomato chearenough to compete with out-of-season imports. The company decided that the most expensive and inflation-prone part of tomato growing was the oil used to heat glasshouses.

In its zeal to cut the cost of heating the produce it has also eliminated sun, soil, weeds, worms and everything cite associated with traditional market gardens.

The company has been formed by the Central Electricity Generating Board and Grand Metropolitan, the catering and brewing combine.

It is to build what it claims will be "the largest glasshouse complex using nutrient film technique in Europe and perhaps in the world". With an area of 20 acres, it will represent about a hundredth of the whole British area of glasshouses used for growing tomatoes.

Nutrient film technique is the

Nutrient film technique is the

placing of plant roots in a solu-

tion of essential salts instead of in soil. The glastbeases, which will be ready for the 1981 crop, will all be hexted by water piped from the Drax coal-fired

Homesick couple

A young homesick Japanese couple, said to have been un-

happy after their arrival in England last autumn, linked

their wrists with a Japanese scarf and leapt from a 60ft cliff at Land's End to their

deaths, it was stated at an inquest at Trurn, Cornwall,

Mr Shunsuke Nakaura, aged 29, who was depressed with his job at a London import-export

ageucy, drove his young wife, Miyuki, 290 miles from their home in Ravenswood Road, Kenley, Surrey, to Land's End, where they drank whisky and wrote letters to family and friends before leaving from

leapt from

resterday.

cliff to deaths

technology

tomatoes

Yorkshire pit to close

South Yorkshire's oldest pit, Orgreave Colliery, near Shef-field, is to close. Mr George Hayes, the area director, said yesterday that the coal reserve would be worked out within 12 months.

Of 575 men at the pit, which was sunk in 1851, about a quarter will stay to work on coal preparation plant.

The new proposals would make it far easier for employers to obtain injunctions against unions engaged in a wide range of industrial action, and they were even more dangerous than covered by the union leader-

Labour Reporter

The political infighting The political infighting among the leadership of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, Britain's second largest union, was heightened yesterday when Mr Robert Wright, the left-wing assistant general secretary, said he would challenge Mr Terence Duffy in the election for union president.

Mr Wright aged 58 who was

Mr Wright, aged 58, who was defeated by Mr Duffy in the last presidential election two years ago, is at the centre of a dispute over the dismissal of two union research officers who were alleged to be doing

private work for him. private work for him.

The union executive council has called Mr Wright to appear before it on Tuesday, when it is likely that he will be accused of breaking union rules. It is possible that the executive may attempt to dismiss him, although that would cause a wider split in the union.

The two research officers, Mr Alan Hughes, a branch secre-tary, and Mr Trevor Esward, were dismissed by Sir John Boyd, AUEW general secretary, when the papers they had pre-

Mrs Grimond retiring

MP's protest on advertising ban

He described the advertising

ban as potrageous, and added; "I have reported the marter to the Press Council, and I want to see a searching inquiry into this disgraceful ban.

It makes a nonsense of press freedom, fair play, and the notion of competition in business."

Mr Weetch said that most estate agents charged about 2 per cent commission on the selling price of a house, "That is £500 on a £25,000 property",

"It is an appailing amount

Colchester

An MP yesterday called for an inquiry into the blacking of a cut-price estate agency that plans to charge clients only £42 to sell their homes.

The new firm, which was launched at Colchester, Essex, yesterday, aims to undercut estate agents' fees by several hundred pounds. But the agency, known as Housebunters, and been banned from advertising its services in eight local newspapers controlled by the Colchester-based Essex County Newspapers Group.

director of Househunters, alleged that local estate agents were behind the ban. She said:

It is obvious they are trying to put us out of business before we have even started. They are scared stiff of losing their self-appointed monopoly over the buying and selling of houses."

Housebunters was officially opened yesterday by Mr Kedneth Weetch, Labour MP for Ipswich, who is also chairman of the National Preedom for Houseowners Campaign.

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One paper, on last year's engineering strike, was headed "Duffy's Dirty Deal". The other was an appraisal of the right-wing leadership's likely response to the Government's employment legislation.

Mr Wright denied yesterday that he had been spurred to announce his decision to fight the election before April, when nominations close, because of this week's every this week's events.

A hallor of the membership Is due to be completed by Sep-tember and there may be other candidates.

Mr Wright's supporters claim that he is being "gagged" by the leadership, who are said to have refused permission for him to speak on public platforms in recent weeks. There appears to be little contact between him and other senior union officials, and other sentor untop ormais, and relations with Sir John are said to be "at arm's length". Mr Wright said yesterday thart be had decided to stand against Mr Duffey after receiving many requests from branches who have said they will support his campaign.

Slow-start Swiftsure

Mrs Laura Grimond, the wife of Mr Jo Grimond, MP, is to retire later this year from the Orkney Islands Council, of which she has been a member for six years.

The nuclear hunter-killer submarine, HMS Swiftsure, will begin a refit at Devonport dockyard on March 24 after almost a year's delay because of an industrial dispute.

The new service, which so far has five properties on its books,

plans to charge a registration fee of £2 plus a minimum of £40 to promote the sale of a house for four weeks. If a property is unsold, it can be promoted for up to 12 weeks for a total of £120 plus VAT. After that, details will be circulated indefinitely, free of charge.

charge.

Mr John Howe, chairman of the Colchester area estate agents' association, which repre-

sents nine of the town's 16 agents, said yesterday: "We are not afraid of competition from any source and we have not put any pressure on the

and do not charge a penny if they do not make a sale."

Mrs Julie Fuller, aged 32, director of Househunters, alleged that local estate agents were behind the ban. She said: "It is obvious they are trying to put us out of business before the amount of work involved, and I welcome this involved, and I welcome this involved, and I welcome this revolution in the cost to ordinary people of moving thouse."

heart transplants authorities were Medical of Health yesterday to think carefully before carrying out

Doctors given

caution on

cautioned by the Department eart transplants. They were reminded of the

standards established three years ago under which transplants are expected to be part of a programme based on re-search and experience, and with the full back-up of the various skills and sciences such as immunology associated with transplant surgery.

In a letter to regional and area medical officers the department emphasized the criteria drawn up by the Transplant Advisory Panel.

It said the department was considering the implications of transplant work, including finance, and medical authori-

ties were not expected to make any policy change "in the direction of further heart trans-plants" until the department's deliberations were complete.

The letter is a warning to medical authorities to think twice before carrying out trans-

Hospital order substituted for life sentence

A sentence of life imprison-

A sentence of life imprisonment imposed on a mentally subnormal woman for breach of probation because no hospital place could be found for her was set aside by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

It substituted a hospital order "without limit of time", under the Mental Health Act, 1959, after it was sald that a place was now available at Moss Side hospital, Liverpool.

Miss Patricia Baker, aged 23, unemployed, formerly of Dollis Hill House hostel, Heaton Moor, Stockport, was jailed by Manchester Crown Court in September.

September She had been committed to the crown court by Stockport magistrates for breaking the conditions of a two-year proba-tion order by failing to take prescribed medication. The probation order had been imposed

for arson.

Mr Justice Bristow said in the Court of Appeal that without medication Miss Baker was a danger to herself and the community.

He added that although the first sentence sounded terrible, the crown court judge had had no alternative.

local newspaper group to refuse advertising.

"We are confident the majority of home owners will continue to support the established agents who offer a comprehensive professional service Prince flies to US

Prince Andrew flew to Florida, in the United States, yesterday for a 16-day spell on board HMS Hermes.

BL workers are laid off because of poor sales

About 6,500 workers at workers will be off for at least British Leyland's body and assembly plants at Cowley, Oxfordshire, were laid off vesmeting of workers at the terday because of poor sales of Talbot car plant at Linutod voted overwhelmingly vesterday against a new bonus scheme. But Mr John Carty, the shop after two weeks and work until the Easter break, when they may be laid off for another two weeks. Maxi and Princess would continue.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: 7.0 am 5.29 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 1.28 am. 10.58 am First Quarter: 12.14 am.

Lighting up: 5.59 pm to 6.28 am. High water: London Bridge, 6.45 am, 6.7m; 7.23 pm, 6.5m. Avonnouth, 12.19 pm, 11.0m. Dover, 3.49 am, 6.1m; 4.23 pm, 5.7m. Hull, 11.25 am, 6.2m; 11.49 pm, 6.2m. Liverpool, 4.13 am, 8.1m; 4.41 pm, 8.1m.

A ridge of high pressure will cover much of the United King-dom. but a frontal trough will approach NW districts. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, Central S and N. E England, E Midlanda, Channel Islands: Dry, fog patches clearing, sunny periods; wind mainly SW, light; max temp 9°C (48°F).

SE England, East Anglia: Sunny intervals, isolated showers; wind mainly NE, light to moderate: max temp 8°C (46°F).

W Midlands SW. NW NE. W Midlands, SW, NW, NE England, Wales, Lake District, Borders: Dry, fog patches clear-ing, sanny periods, becoming

f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun ; sn, snow.

Tomorrow Sum rises : 5.58 am . 5.31 pm Moon sets: Moon rises:
2.33 am 11.39 am
Full moon: March 1.
Lighting up: 6.1 pm to 6.26 am.
High water: London Bridge, 7.44
am, 6.4m; 8.25 pm, 6.2m. Avonmouth, 12:40 am, 10.4m; 1.24 pm,
10.2m. Doyer, 4.52 am, 5.7m;
5.34 pm, 5.4m. Hull, 12.35 pm,
5.9m. Liverpool, 5.20 am, 7.6m;
5.55 pm, 7.6m.
1ft=0.3048m. 1m=3.2806ft.

cloudy later. Wind SW, light to moderate; max temp 8°C (46°F). Isle of Man, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, SW. NE Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Orkney, Sheiland: Dry, fog panches clearing, sunny periods, becoming cloudy in afternoon; wind SW, moderate, increasing to fresh; max temp 8°C (46°F).

Argyl, NW Scotland, N Ireland:
Sumy periods, becoming cloudy,
rain during afternoon and evening;
wind SW, moderate increasing to
strong; max temp 8°C (46°F).
Ondook for tomorrow and Monday: Apart from some rain at
first in Scotland and N Ireland.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;

most places will be dry with some supstine; temp remaining a little above normal. Sea passages: S North Eea.
Stratt of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind SE, veering, moderate, locally strong; sea slight but
locally rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind variable, light, becoming
SW, moderate; sea smooth.

Yesterday

Loudon: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 9°C (48°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 8°C (46°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 84 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.0hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,018 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53tn.



HOME NEWS_ given assurances

on pay By John Roper By John Roper
Health Services Correspondent
National Health Service staff
who are worried about the
effect of forthcoming changes
in the structure of the service
have been given assurances
about compensation and protection of their salaries by Dr
Gerard Vaughan, Minister of
State for Health.

Anyone moved in a new job

Anyone moved to a new job

Dr Vaughan said that there would be a significant number—would not suffer financially if the new post was at a lower

He rold the committee on the Health Services Bill that the changes would affect officers in multi-district and in single-

in multi-district and in single-district authority areas.

The Government wanted to retain the considerable exper-tise and management ability of experienced administrators. An early retirement scheme would guard against the hazard of losing them. It would be tied to an age limit and qualifying teams of service.

Inevitably there would be some redundancies. Since the last reorganization of the service there had been con-

service there had been con-siderable improvements in Whitley Council arrangements for redundancy. The Govern-ment believed that those were adequate; but it was prepared to reexamine them if questions were raised

Restructuring would lead to genuine improvements in the service
Our proposals are within

"Our proposals are "within the grain" in the sense that they reflect what many people in the service want", he said. "We now need to open the way, as smooth and as fair a way as we can find, to carry out the changes needed."

Tunnel fall charge resident against BR

From Our Correspondent Edinburgh The British Railways Board

and Miller Construction (Northern) Ltd have been charged in connexion with last year's Penmanshiel tunnel disaster, in which two men died. Lord Mackay of Clashfern. the Lord Advocate, announced yesterday in Edinburgh that he had instructed that they should face charges alleging contraven-tion of the Health and Safety

M Work Act, 1974. Indicrements have been served on both bodies and the pleading diet will be at Duns Sheriff Court on March 14. Sheriff Court on March 14. Very, very important. It is the Sheriff Court on March 14. They are expected to plead not guilty and a trial date has been set for May 26 at the High Court, Edinburgh.

They are expected to plead not type of Countryman evidence we cannot obtain without him being with us."

Sheriff Court on March 14. Very, very important. It is the time when the council has cess's London representative, announced it is cutting £15m said: "Princess Grace will only from spending over two years.

Her fee will go to the Prin-would get."

The tunnel, on the main Edinburgh-London line near Cockburnspath, had been in use for 133 years. It collapsed last March while being renovated. Two workmen were killed

Shirp Ruling later on solicitors' insurance case

The High Court has reserved judgment on a claim by two solicitors that the Law Society exceeded its legal powers in setting up a compulsory scheme to insure solicitors against civil liability for professional negligence or breach of duty.

Mr James Swain, who prac-tises from Staple Inn, London, Mr Alan McLaren, of Burnham - on - Sea. sought a declaration that the indemnity scheme set up by the Law Society is null and

They also asked Mr Justice Slade to rule whether the Law Society is entitled to retain, for its own purposes, broker's commission received from the insurers on premiums paid by

blamed for

the pilot and five passengers because the pilot of the private aircraft did not climb to a safe height and was flying on wrong course, accident investi-Cessna aircraft crashed into a Snowdonia mountain in thick

By-pass opened

The £22m Cambridge western by-pass was opened yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, Minister by Mr Norman of Transport.

Staff of NHS Minister hints at a shift of funds away from higher education

By Diana Guddes
Education Correspondent
The importance of nonadvanced further education and
training was emprasized by Mr
Mark Carlisle, QC. Secretary of
State for Education and Mark Carlisle, QC, Secretary of State for Education and Science, in London yesterday. He hinted at government thinking of a shift of resources into them from higher education.

Mr Carlisle asked the Association of Colleges for Further and Higher Education, whose conference he was addressing, for their views on the "right balance" between advanced and non-advanced courses. The non-advanced courses. The nation needed well educated,

nation needed well educated, well trained manpower at all levels, he said.

Until now, because of the system of "pooling" expenditure for maintained higher education but not for non-advanced further education, the latter had tended to bear the brunt of expenditure restraint and nonexpenditure restraint. And nonadvanced students were not eligible for mandatory awards as were students on advanced

"These factors build into the system a tendency to drift towards advanced levels of work, an unquestioning accept-ance that advanced work is more worthy of esteen and funds. But is it? I do not think

on, he said.

In the maintained sector we must ask whether we should continue to fund courses—whatever their intrinsic value—automatically just because they are at advanced level. Or do we

bail to

aid police

Mr Justice Hodgson granted bail at the Central Criminal

Court yesterday to a man facing

a robbery charge after a senior police officer from the Opera-

tion Countryman team, investi-

gating allegations of police cor-

ruption, said it was important that the man should be at

liberty.
David Shaw had been com-

mitted for trial in custody from

Highgate Magistrates' Court,

Surrey police, in charge of the robbery case, opposed Mr Shaw's application for bail After Mr Justice Hodgson

heard from Det Spt John McLaren, from the Operation

Countryman ieam, that Mr

Shaw was assisting them considerably in their inquiries, he

granted bail.

which are more relevant and open up grenter employment courses apportunities, even if they are at lower academic level? The post-Robb in higher educations are consistent and courses are consistent and course are course and course are course and course are course and course are course and course and course are course and course are course and course and course and course are course and course and course and course are course and course and course are course and course and course and course are course and course are course and course and course are course are course and course are course and course are course and course are course are course and course are course are course are course and course are course and course are course and course are course are course are course are course and course are course are course are course are course and course are course The Government had taken

the step of "capping" the advanced further education pool, so removing "the remotation on local education authorisists. ties to plunder non-advanced further education dispropor-tionately ", he said.

The Government's plans for 1980-81 provided for spending on home students in advanced courses to remain level, but for a slight growth in non-advanced further education, despite the general curback on educational expenditure.

expenditure.

The working party into the educational needs of 16 to 19-year-olds, chaired by Mr Neil Macfarlane, Under-Secretary of State for Education, would be taking a hard look at the factors underlying demand for education and the range of needs that existed, as well as possible obstacles to rationalization, Mr Carlisle said.

If the group found that the differences in the regulations applying in schools and further education were a barrier to rationalization, he would not hesitate to use new powers in the Education Bill to improve

The Association of Principals of Colleges, the sister organization of the association of colleges, in its evidence to the Education, called for mandatory awards for every student on

courses
The post-Robbins "bonanca"
in higher education had led to
a gross mismatch between output from non-vocational courses and relevant jobs, it said. A limit should be imposed on places in non-vocational courses so Js to force a change in the ambition and aims of the nation's bright children.

The association rejected cen-tral manpower planning by the Government on the ground that such exercises had tended to produce catastrophic results. Instead, it proposed a national tertiary education grants conmittee to approve courses and distribute resources for all uon-advanced, post-school education and training.

On cutting costs, the principals made the remarkable suggestion that higher staff-student staff-

student ratios could be imple-mented. They said the insistence on maintaining the ratio teacher unions and clock watchers

Minister's visit: Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, is to be the guest of honour at Leeds Polytechnic's degree presentation ceremony in Leeds town hall today.

The polytechnic said it felt that it was particularly appro-priate that an industry minister should be present in view of the intensely vocational character of most of the degrees. Sir Keith is expected to make an important statement on en-gineering education.

Man granted Protest over fee for **Princess Grace**

A poetry reading by Princess Grace of Monaco may be "blacked" by Cheshire County Council workers in protest at the money she is to be paid for the reading.

Mr Colin Barnett, north-west regional officer of the TUC and a full-time official of the National Union of Public Employees, said yesterday: "I shall be asking all TUC members to black this perform-

ance. Princess Grace is to appear on stage for an hour with Richard Pascoe, the actor, to-morrow night at Tatton Park, a mansion near Knutsford, Cheshire, in a programme of poetry and prose readings as part of a series of eight recitals organized by the Conservative controlled county council.

The series is subsidized by closed three-figure sum at a budget for the series of recitals. The council was not allocating extra money to pay her.

Mrs Phyllis Earl, the Prin-

cess Grace Foundation, a charity of which the main beneficiary is a ballet school in Monte Carlo.

Mr Barnett said: "Charity begins at home. Helping to subsidize a foreign ballet school is awful.

"The willingness of the county council to be titillated by Princess Grace nauseates me. It will also nauseate voters at a time when there are cuts in local schools and old folk's homes, and local government staff reductions." The 300 £10 tickets for the

performances were bought immediately they went on sale last September. Mr Thomas Andrewes, the council's arts officer, said yes-

terday that the princess's fee comes out of the normal yearly Frau Proll had become a prinbudget for the series of recitals. The council was not allocating

Advice centres

ourbood advice centres are facing a big cut in finan-cial support next year. Many will be left without funds and will certainly close, according to a survey conducted by the Advice Centres in Crisis Work-

ing Party.

The same group recently forecast that as many as four fifths of consumer advice centres may soon be forced to

serving deprived inner-city stress were reporting a steady increase in the complexity and seriousness of the difficulties brought to them.

More people were finding it hard to meet fuel, buils and school ment charges.

Mr. Gagg said: "Some centres in our federation report that wife battering is on the increase, such are the tensions of making ends meet for low-income families."

In brief

Drink killed rock singer

yesterday. A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded. The coroner was fectived.

The coroner was told that Mr
Scott, aged 33, of the rock band,
AC-DC, died after a drinking
bout last Tuesday. Mr Scott,
of Ashley Court, Westminster,
was found dead in a car in East
Dulwich, London.

Asbestosis damages Mr Arthur Delafield, aged 51,

of Hooe, Plymuoth, a dockyard worker, who retired early after contracting asbestosis, was awarded £32,000 damages against the Ministry of Defence in the High Court at Exeter

Student falls 40ft

Mr Stephen Kelly, aged 19, student at Keble College, Oxford was taken to hospital with serious injuries after fall-ing 40ft from a drain pipe at the college.

Homes to be razed

WEST EUROPE.



Frau Astrid Proll leaving court yesterday, a free woman.

Frau Proll freed after German trial

From Patricia Clough Frau Astrid Proll, aged 32, the former Baader-Meinhof terrorist who escaped and started a new life secretly in

Britain, was sentenced to five and a half years' jail in Frank-furt today for bank robbery and falsifying documents. dut since she had spent more than two thirds of the sentence

in detention in West German and British jails, she was excused the rest of her term and was set free. Dr Johanna Dierks, the presiding judge, said the court was

convinced that Frau Proll had no intention of committing further terrorist crimes, although it regretted the fact that she had not expressly dissociated herself in court from the activi-ties of the Baader-Meinhof gang. Herr Heinrich Hannover, one

of her lawyers, said Frau Iroll intended to return to Britain where she had been working in an East London garage, training young motor mechanics beber arrest in September,

cipal figure in a subtle cam-paign by the West German authorities to encourage terrorists who vanted to change their ways and enturn to society. Although the Government could not influence the courts and had no intention of doing so-strings were pulled I chied the ways, both psychologically and

Among the various events stage-managed from the higher floors of the Interior Ministry was an interview with Frau Proll in Stern, the most widely read weekly, before her return to West Germany. It was hoped

that her description of her new life would prepare public opinion in her favour, and possibly influence other distillusioned terrorists.

Ministry men also engineered

an exchange of letters with the Hesse Justice Minister—including one from Herr Baum, the Federal Interior Minister, personally assuring him that Frau Proll had no known consects with the personal transfer with tacts with terrorists—which resulted in her being released from iail soon after the start of her triel. This privilege is not extended to unrepentent terrorists.

Herr Hannover said, however, that both the sentence and the fact that she was excused the remainder of her term were normal and showed no signs of any particular leniency. It had not yet been decided whether

she would appeal.

The defence, he said, disagreed strongly with the conviction for bank robbery—she allegedly drove the get-away car in a raid led by Andreas Baader in Berlin in 1970—since it was based entirely on the statements of a former terrorist-turned-informer who has already been convicted of giving false evidence in similar cases. Frau Proll was acquirted of

the most serious charge against her, that of attempted murder of two policemen she allegedly shot at when escaping arrest in Frankfurt in 1971. One of the founding members

of the Bander-Meinhof gang, Frau Proll was arrested in Hamburg in May, 1971, three months after the Frankfurt incident. After nearly three years in the extremely barsh conditions imposed on terrorists in German jails at the time, her health broke down and she was Forest to recover.

She disappeared and was not

heard of until arrested four years later by London police. Left-wing intellectuals in West Germany and sympathizers in Britain appealed unsuccessfully for her to be pardoned and

Luxembourg staff protest over parliament changes

By David Wood European Political Editor

All members of the European Parliament yesterday received a letter of protest from the staff committee representing employees. They are against the managerial bureau's decision to eliminate Luxembourg as one of the three working venues of parliament this year—and apparently for good.

The staff committee's protest

The stati committee's protest had been posted on a day when leaders of the parliamentary groups were discussing a a grand committee to meet in Brussels to keep up with the increased workload of the directly elected parliament. For more than 10 years the European Parliament has met Luxembourg along with the homes and families of about 1,000 married employees.
Constant travel between

Strasbourg and Brussels, it is said, is already leading to a serious disruption of family

The decision to meet plenary sessions in Strasbourg, the staff letter says to MEPs, takes no account of their human problems or of the technical problems of working out of suitcases. Nor does it make for parliamentary efficiency.

The protest is particularly strong about the parliamentary managerial bureau not bother-

ing to consult staff The employees' representa-tives call on the parliament to decide on Luxembourg's virtual exclusion as a parliamentary site, and add that the Council of Ministers' decision of 1965 to of Ministers' decision of 1965 to meet in Luxembourg, as well as Strasbourg, is being infringed. The staff point out that they have no intention of trying to determine parliament's seat but, are simply concerned with their own working and living condi-tions.

Mr Abel, in the name of free enterprise, also recorded an objection to another recom-mendation about reducing "the

He also felt that legislation to limit concentrations and monopolies in the field of information was only conceiv-able in countries where a degree

recommends free flow of information

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Feb 22

After two years of work the International Commission for the Study of Communications Problems, presided over by Mr Sean MacBride, presented its voluminous five-part report today to M Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, the Secretary-General of Unesco, under whose aegis it was set up in November 1977. it was set up in November 1977. Considering the careful balance in the composition of the commission, between Western, Communist and developing

Unesco commission

countries, and their widely differing conceptions of the role of the press and of infor-mation—a taste of which was provided by the discussion at the Unesco General Assembly in 1978 on a declaration on the role of the media—a surprising measure of agreement is achieved in the report.

But this agreement was often achieved on the lowest common denominator and at the cost of generalizations and even of contradictions, between, for in-stance, the condemnation of censorship and the provision for "reasonable restrictions" on freeedom of information.

Even so the Soviet member and director-general of Tasa raised strong objections on this and several other points, which are recorded in the report.

Most difficult questions

Mr MacBride expressed the hope that the report would contribute to a more just world information order, and have an impact not only on governments but on all those who deal with

The report, he insisted, was not merely, as one questioner suggested, a compendium of platitudes. In spite of the gulf between the approach of Wes-tern and Communist countries to information "it is remark-able that we could obtain such a remarkable degree of consensus", he stressed.

"The gulf was greater when the commission started than when it concluded its work. The members from socialist countries went quite far in accepting the recommendations of the majority of the commission." He gave as an example their agreement to the statement that freedom of information is a basic right, the right to seek to receive, and to impart infor-

mation. The chairman pointed out that all 82 recommendations were not accepted by every one

The most difficult questions for the commission had been those of freedom of information, censorship, the protection of journalists, and their free access to sources of miorma-

Mr Mochear Loser, the Soviet member, insisted that the recommendation on this last point did not correspond to the Helsinki Agreement and was in contradiction to the interests of developing nations.

Objection to recommendation

Mr Losev also recorded a Mr Losev also recorded a dissenting opinion on the recommendacion that censor-ship and all arbitrary control of information be abolished. This, he stated, was a matter for national governments within the framework of each country's legislation and interests.

But disagreement did not only come from the socialist countries. Mr Elie Abel, the countries. Mr Elie Abel, the American member, had strong objections to the setting up, within the framework of Unesco, of an international centre for the study and planning of information, which he regarded as "premeture, unnecessary, and dangerous". He was supported by Miss Benty Zimmerman, of Canada.

Mr Abel, in the name of free

negative effects of financial or commercial considerations on national and international com-

of competition existed, and not

monopoly."
The American member considered it unnecessary for the commission to recommend that international news agancies should conform to the "legislaof the countries in which they

operated.
Mr MacBride emphasized at the press conference that the recommendation was not designed to impose restraints on international news agencias: would not include measures

to confine journalists to their hotels in Kabul or Tehran. But the paragraph had to beread in connexion with the other on censorship which prerestrictions on information could be justified, they must be leid down by law, and their enforcement subject to legal control. He had no reservations

about it.
One of the most controversial issues taken up by the commis-sion was the "imbalance in flows of information" which imposed certain restrictions on freedom. This made developing countries almost totally dependent on news agencies or newspapers of industrialized countries which impose their own view of the world on them.

"We do not feel", the com-mission states in its report, "that frank recognition of an imbalance is a threat to free-dom of information. On the dom of information. On the contrary, if the causes of the imbalance disappear, arguments for restricting the force disappear. for restricting the free flow of information will also dis-

Correcting an imbalance

To correct this imbalance, and it is one of the most important recommendations, the commission insists that each country should have a national press agency and broadcasting system reaching out to isolated regions, with a national or regional production of

programmes. It also suggests that Unesco should study with organizations like Intelest or Intersputnik the creation of preferential rates fur certain types of transmission by satellite to or from develop-

ing countries.
On the role and responsibilities of journalists, the comni auominenu sen ucissim agreeing that a distinction must be made between the owners and managers of organs of information, on the one hand, and journalists on the other.

Journalists were not a special category of citizens. They were entitled to the same rights as others. To institute special safe-guards for them invited the dangers entailed in a

system.". Mr McBride, in a dissenting opinion, states that this perugraph is quite inadequate, and that journalists must have a special status and special protection in view of the important

ance of their role.

Moreover, all countries should take steps to admir foreign correspondents and facilitate the collection and imparting of news. Access must be both to official and unofficial

sources of information. The 576-page report, of which only the last section, containing the final recommendations was made public today, is to be printed in six languages. It will be submitted with the com-ments and recommendations of the director-general as to what Unesco should do about it to the general conference of Unesco in Belgrade next Sep-

tember.
Mr M'Bow insisted that this was not an official document by Unesco, but a report drawn up by independent personali-ties. The adoption of the declaration on mass media at Hel-sinki had made it possible to overcome many problems in the course of the commission's dis-

He paid special tribute to Mr MacBride's "total integrit; courage, and constant battle for justice, freedom and inter-national understanding". He presented Mr MacBride with the silver medal of the

executive council for those who have made an important con-tribution to the work of Unesco.

Congress of Italian Christian Democrats spurns cooperation with Communists

From Peter Nichols Rome, February 22

The national congress of Italy's governing Christian Democratic Party has ended Democratic Party has ended with what most people see as a shift to the right.

Enough faction-leaders were persuaded to sign a document which—on paper at least—gave a majority to right-wingers opposing any dealings with the Communist Party, liable to lead to Communist entry into government.

The congress divested itself The congress divested itself of the powers it won four years ago (at the last congress) of directly electing the party Secretary. This task now returns to the practice of leaving the Secretary's nomination to the new National Council. It will

be about three weeks before this body meets.

The choice of a new Secretary is necessary because Signor Benigno Zaccagnini insisted on leaving the post to which he had been elected in 1976. His report was not voted on but was in fact overruled. His period in office amounts to an univoical parenthesis in Christian Democrat affairs. He

is not the type of man to be identified with power and this

is what beloed to make him

of the party but resented by many of his more power-conscious colleagues. The best tribute to his work came from Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Prime Minister, who said that his friend's secre-

taryship had marked a "beautiful and high season of hope in our party". Nevertheless, the high-minded Signor Zacragnini was left in a minority and if the parting apphause for him was warm

platform. The majority, which was formed against him, was conservative, but the political differences were more a matter of approach than of policy.

from the delegates, it was much less so from his peers on the

The document approved by a majority of the faction leaders (but not put to a vote by the delegates) firmly states that "coresponsibility of administration with the Communists is not possible because of con-flicting views between the two

parties on important issues. Signor Zaccagnini's view was that the nation's problems should be examined without prejudice by all the parties together, including the Commun-

ists. Then an attempt should be made to see what degree of cooperation was possible Yet, what looks like a difference of emphasis was the point on which these five days of debate have turned. Few if any delegates can have supposed that anyone, certainly not Signor Zaccagnini, had the intention of collaborating now in a government with the Communists.

But anti-communism proved the most effective way of chang-ing the balance of power within the party, and accusations of pro-communism the best means

or attack.

The question still outstanding is whether this shift to the right will help with the problem government. The final word does not, how

ever, rest only with the Christian Democrats. They depend on their allies in Parliament and the most difficult ally is the Socialist Party.

Some of the Socialists have

already expressed themselves in favour of bringing down Sig-nor Cossiga's Government. The Christian Democrats would find themselves in an embarrassing position if, having moved away from the Communists, they find

Farmers oppose. Commission's 'low' price rise

By Hugh Clayton British farmers joined meir colleagues in the rest of the EEC yesterday by opposing the European Commission's plan for an average rise of 2,4 per cent in farm prices. Mr Richard Burler, President of the National Farmers' Union, said that such a rise would be "nowhere near enough" for British far-

Market Harborough, Leicester-shire, that a much larger rise was needed to "boost produc-tion to reduce imports and in-

crease exports,
His speech marked a further retreat from the conciliatory policies adopted in the late 1970s under Sir Henry Plumb, Mr Butler's predecessor, and a further souring of relations be tween the NFU and the Govern-

The union's lates: policy on prices is to support the claim by Copa, the EEC federation of farming unions, for a rise of 7.9 per cent in prices covered by the common agricultural

policy.

The NPU also wants a further devaluation of the "green pound" in order to raise farm

Errors by pilot six crash deaths A flight to the Isle of Man Traces ended in the death of

gators reported yesterday. A mist and cloud last June.
The report added that the pilot, Victor Wilson, aged 49, of Streetley, West Midlands, was not qualified to fly in the

Social security official jailed for fraud From Our Correspondent A plan harrhed by an execu-tive officer in the Department of Social Security to defraud or Social Security to delitate the public purse of more than 529,000 was outlined at Liver-pool Crown Court yesterday by Mr Gerald Chiron, for the

David John Jones, aged 28, of Rupert Road, Runcorn, Cheshire, was said to be a former tax officer and customs officer. He pleaded guilty with three other men to charges of conspiracy to defraud. He was jailed by Judge Temple, QC. for three years. The three other men were each jailed for 12

They were : Frank Crompton, aged 28, a barman, of Geraint Street: Stephen Cossack, aged 25, a press operator, of Vining Street; and Clifford Fitzmaurice, aged 28, a toolmaker, of Amity Street, all Toureth,

Scholarship saved: Richard

Chau, the Vietnamese refu-gee who won a scholarship

at Chigwell, the public school

in Essex, with Mr Yul Bryn-

ner, the American actor, who

is paying the first year's boarding fees of about £1,500. The boy's father,

who works as a storekeeper,

could not afford to send his

son, aged 11, to the school,

and it was feared he could

lose the scholarship, which

Liverpool.
Mr Clifton said Mr Jones had thought up an almost foolproof scheme to defraud the department of money payable on pension and allowance books. The other three men operated with

of applicants for supplementary

Mr Jones but independent of one another in the scheme and shared the profits with Mr

While compiling case papers

benefits he made out fictitious application forms with fictitious case histories, counsel said. Having found flats to let from advertisements, he used these addresses for the books to be sent to and gained access to collect the books with a key obtained from the estate agents. Mr Clifton said that because some of the books were not delivered at unoccupied flats the actual loss was £22,232. Mr Jones obtained £13,425 of this

was wen against competition

from schools all over Britain:

Richard Chau said yester-

day: "How can I thank Mr

Brynner? I did not know of

him before today, but he

must be a king to act in such

a way." Mr Roger Fincher,

his headmaster at Haybridge County Primary School, said they were studying how to

raise the money to enable him to complete his studies

difference. Mr Jones was also ordered to sell his motor cruiser and hand the proceeds to the Department of Heakin and Social Security as restitution.

and the others shared the

may close for lack of support By Robin Young Consumer Affairs Correspondent

One third of Britain's 220

Mr Philip Gagg, secretary of the Federation of Independent Advice Centres, said that neighbourhood advice centres

Bon Scott, a rock singer, died from acute alcoholic poisoning after consuming a large quan-tity of alcohol, Sir Montague Levine, the coroner said at an inquest at Southwark, London,

Pourreen council insuses on

top of a hill are to demolished and the tenants remoused, in the north Devon coastal village of Hele, near libracombe, after a landshide 13 days ago.

Lord Soames, Governor of Southern Rhodesia, is to decide this weekend whether to take further steps to curb the level of political intimidation that is still prevalent in several parts of the country.

of the country.

The measures that he could take include banning a party from contesting next week's districts: election in certain districts; banning individuals from campaigning; forbidding political parties to hold election meetings, or even disenfranchising inhabitants in areas where intimidation is said to be so bad that a free and fair roll bad that a free and fair poll cannot be held.

However, a Government spokesman emphasized today that the Governor had still not made a fixel decision whether or not further action was required. For the past few days he has been having consultations with election supervisors. tions with election supervisors, senior members of the Com-monwealth Monitoring Force and black party leaders before

The spokesman said the situation was still "very bad" in parts of the north-east of the country, Manicaland and Victoria provinces. However, in the country as a whole the situation was becoming better not worse, he added.

It is understood that several black political leaders, among them Bishop Abel Musorewa, Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr James Chikerema, have asked Lord Soames to take firm action against Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party.

They have complained that Zanu (PF) has been preventing their parties from compaining

their parties from campaigning in areas where it is well established. They have threatened to reject the result of the election unless the Governor acts to rectify the situation. Their accusations would seem to be supported by the Cease-fire Commission which has

found Zania, the military wing of Mr Mugabe's party, respon-sible for most breaches of the ceasefire. Out of a total of 207 confirmed breaches 99 have been the responsibility of Zania and a further 35 have taken place in Zania's former area of operation.

chaired by Major-General John Acland, the Governor's military adviser, and includes senior members of the Rhodesian security forces, Zanla and Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zipra army. The commission has still not

attributed blame for the attack on a civilian bus near Rusape, in which 16 people were killed because, according to a spokesman, fresh evidence had been made available.

Meanwhile both Mr Nkomo

and Mr Mugabe have agreed to a request by the Governor to make broadcasts calling on their guerrillas in the assembly areas to remain where they are during the election

The request was made in response to growing fears that some guerrillas might be tempted to leave the assembly points if they felt the election results were not soint their markets.

were not going their way.

A complaint about the UANC rally was also made to Sir John Boynton, the Election Commissioner, during a meeting today of the Election Council. He has

Another complaint, of a different nature, is being made by Mr John Mathew, the British election supervisor in Wedza, who today found black mem-bers of the Rhodesian Police

pers of the Rindesian Police putting people on a bus to take them to the UANC raily.

When he explained to the 30 people on the bus that they did not have to go, a cheer went up and the people got off the bus again.

He did the tame with another

He did the same with another bus which the police were also filling up with people to attend the jamboree. Mr Matthew said he had raised the matter at the local police station but they denied any knowledge of it. He said he was now referring it to Sir John Boynton.

Mr Eric Pope-Simmonds, the Registrar-General, said today that complaints made by political parties about the holding of a four-day jamboree in Salisbury by the UANC have been referred to the Attorney-General.

The complaints refer mainly to the distribution by the UANC of free food and drinks to anyone attending the rally. Under Section 3 of the Electoral Act any person or party who proment for the purpose of in-fluencing voters can be found guilty of the offence of "treat-

Mr Eddison Zvogbo, Zanu (PF) election director, said his party was also applying for a High Court order to prevent the rally from continuing. He accused Bishop Muzorewa of trying to min people's votes through to win people's votes through their stomachs. He said the UANC leader had done nothing to assist under-nourished people when he was Prime Minister but was now offering three free meals a day just be-

The election council also heard a complaint by Zanu (PF) about 96 members of Zanla who are reported missing while being held in custody.

fore the election.

The men were part of a group of 119 guerrillas from Belingwe tribal trust land who gave then selves up to the police a month ago, and asked to be taken to a guerrilla assembly area as they are entitled to under the Lancaster House agreement. They were instead taken into detention in Shabani.

After repeated requests by Zanu (PF) the party has been informed that 12 are being held in Fort Victoria prison, nine in Gwelo prison but the rest are unaccounted for.

Mr Zvogbo said Zanu (PF) had been told unofficially they

had been made to joint the security force auxiliaries, but he said he believed they had been massacred and buried in shallow grave east of Salis-

A British spokesman said that a total of 31,909 refugees had returned to Rhodesia from Bots-wana, Zambia and Mozambique since the repatriation pro-gramme organized by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees began a

month ago. He said that complaints that 12 refugees returning from Zambia irad been tortured dur-ing interrogation were still being investigated.

He regretted that these com-plaints had caused an interruption of the repatriation programme from Zambia. The re-

The citation was proposed by Mr Constantine Trypanis, for long a professor of modern

Greek at Oxford, and was seconded by Mr Nico Hatzikyri-ako-Ghika, the artist. Mr Leigh Fermor, who lives in Mani, southern Greece, said he was surprised, overjoyed and grateful. "I love Greece", he " and I have been involved with it all my grown-up life. This is a marvellous surprise

Briton joins

The Academy of Athens has lected Mr Patrick Leigh

Fermor, the British author, as a corresponding member in the

was carried at the plenary session of the Academy yesterday by 31 votes and one blank, an unusually high rating.

class of fine arts and letters. The recommendation was initiated by Mr Panayous Kanel-lopoulos, the former Prime Minister and philosopher, and

Athens

Academy

From Mario Modiano Athens, Feb 22

Although Mr Leigh Fermor's powerfully descriptive books, by capturing the spirit as well as the beauty of Greece, have certainly enhanced the country's popularity abroad, he is best known to the Greeks for his role in the kidnapping of Major-General Heinrich Kreipe, the German commandant in Crete of West Benzal and barrister popularity abroad, he is best "But on earlier occasions she has said some things and acted "We was not imminent: his Marxist opponents of the victory here that I think she Prime Minister's tendencies. "I will wait for a while. In any believe she is moving towards dictatorship", he told me.

West Bengal Marxists distrust Mrs Gandhi's intentions

The battered former cruise ship, Lady Alexander, lies on its side in the Redondo Beach Marina

From William Frankel

on the California coast after a week of storms.

Calcutta, Feb 22
The eye of the internal political storm in India over the dissolution of nine states legislatures moved vesterday to Calcutta, the capital of West Bengal. A resolution of the legislative assembly moved by Mr Jyoti Basu, the chief minister recorded "its strongest disapproval of this undemocratic and authoritarian act." which, it said, was "striking at the root of the federal structure of India envisaged under the constitu-

While the impassioned debate as proceeding in the assembly, a protest rally was held in the centre of the city. The seething streets of Cal-

cutta, almost impenetrable at the best of times seized up West Bengal responded so strongly and rapidly to the disostrongly and rapidly to the diso-lutions because it could well be next on the list. Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, casually remarked yesterday that "there was no move to dis-solve any other state assembly".

But Mr Basu was not com-pletely reassured, "I should like to believe her", he told me. "But on earlier occasions she

by their party to expel Mr Kelly from their midst. They pointed out that none of the members of Congress named by the media as alleged victims of

the FBI operation had yet been

Mr Henry Hyde of Illinois described Mr Kelly's fate as a

"lynching" exercise. Apparently it is the first time in more

than 50 years that Republicans

have pushed one of their num-bers from the party organiza-tion of the House of Represen-

Republicans in Congress were

anxious to get rid of Mr Kelly because he is the only member of their party to have featured in the "Abscam" scandal. The other five members of the

House and a senator are Demo-

With Mr Kelly no longer an official member of the Republican Party in Congress, his

former colleagues can now campaign against the scandal as a totally Democratic affair. More-

charged with any crime.

of the Middle Lemple, chooses his words carefully. He told me that the resolutions he had moved the previous day was unprecedented as far as he was aware. Never before had a state assembly so forcefully censured

assembly so forcettly censured the central Government on a matter of national policy.

But in politically conscious West Bengal, they believed that Mrs Gandhi had no love for democracy. "The danger is that she wants to subvert our federal structure to ensure that all state governments belong to her party", he said.

In last month's general elec-tion West Bengal resisted the Indira bandwagon and elected 37 of its 41 Lok Sabita (Lower House) members from the Com-munist-led Left Front.

Mr Basu agreed that in the case of West Bengal the Prime Minister could not adduce the same reasons she had given same reasons one nad given this week for dissolving the other nine assemblies "But", he added, "She could always trump up some other pretext for dissolution, possibly by

stimulating disorders".

With the qualification that
the lady is frequently unpredictable", Mr Basu believed

will happen until the election in the nine states which she hopes will give her a majority n the Upper House."

Those election results, he believed, could have another vital political consequence. If ther party failed to win the nine states Mr Basu would not exclude the possibility that Mrs Gandhi might again impose emergency rule.

The ideologue of the West Bengal Communist Party (Marx-ist) and secretary of its state committee is Mr Das Gupta. He is said to be the authorita-tive figure in the Politburo.

In the dilapidated structure in a Calcutta uliey which serves as the party headquarters and its printing press, Mr Das Gupta told me that they were prepared for dissolution as "she is capable of any-

One Janata Party leader in West Bengal is Mr P. C. Sen, a former Chief Minister and the rallying point for the anti-Marxist forces in the state. A vigorous man of 83, and a widely respected leader, unpretentious and incorruptible in the Mahatma Gandhi mold, he

British fund may buy rare books

From Michael Leaven New York, Feb 22 The British Rail Pension From Michael Leapman The British Rail Pension
Fund will buy a substantial
part of a collection of rare gardening books worth \$1,570,000(about £690,000) if a New York
court approves the sale. They
belong to the Horticultural
Society of New York, which can
no longer afford in insure,
mailtain and protect them.

The collection of some 3,000
horticultural books and in-The collection of some 3,000 horticultural books and incumabula from the fifteenth to the nineteenth constains is probably the most complete in the United States and perhaps in the world. Most of the items were acquired by Mr Kenneth Mackenzie, a New York lawyer, who bequeathed them to the society in 1934.

In 1970 it was catalogued by

In 1970 it was catalogued by Miss Elizabeth Hall, now 82 who said today that the most attractive features of many of the works are the illustrations. Complete copies of illustrated horticultural books become rarer as print dealers tear out the pages to sell them

separately.
The earliest work is the Herbarium of Apuleius Bar.
barus, the fifth centrary Greek
herbalist. The copy, in the
collection was printed in Rome
in 1483, probably the first
edition of the first printed book of illustrations of plants according to Miss Hall. The most important sixteenth cen-tury items are Sir Francis Drake's notebooks on plants

Notable British horticultural writers whose works are in the collection include John Gerard. Nicholas Culpeper, Mark Catesby, and Philip Miller, whose eighteenth century garden dictionary was popular with English settlers creating their new American gardens with English settlers creating their new American gardens
There is a copy of Dr Thornton's Temple of Flora (1812), and of the scholarly work by Robert Fortune on the cultivation of tea in China. He was commissioned by the Royal Horticultural Society in the middle of the nineteenth cenmiddle of the nineteenth cencover the secrets of cultivating

Quaritch's, the London rare book dealers, have helped to arrange the sale. Part of the collection will go to the British Rail Pension Fund, which already has a substantial collection of books on botany. The remainder will go to an arboretum in Belgium.

The sale is subject to approval by the New York State Supreme Court because the society is

Court, because the society is supported by the state.

Court, because the society is supported by the state.

Mr Charles Webster, the president of the society, said today that he understood that as a condition of the sale both purchasers had undertaken to make the works available to scholars, But Lord Parmoor, the chairman of Quaritch's, said the second to the arms of the same of th make the works available to scholars. But Lord Parmoor, the chairman of Quaritch's, said in New York today that he did not believe this to be the case with the books sold to the pension fund.

Dr Kaunda eludes assassins

From Frederick Cleary Salisbury, Feb 22 President K. Kaunda of Zam. bia narrowly escaped an assassituation attempt by nine Army officers, according to reports reaching Salisbury.

The National Observer reported here today quoting "military intelligence sources" that the murder attempt was made one night in the last week of January. The officers, all familiar figures in State House, tried to take power in the country by killing the President. He was chased through the presidential residence and finally forced to take refuge

on the roof. Security guards were alerted and the Army The nine officers were cap-tored only minutes before they could catch the President. They

were taken to a maximum security prison in Lusaka where they were interrogated and hanged.

Water shortage brings power cuts to Kenya From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Feb 22

Electricity supplies in Kenya are being cut by up to a quarter because low water levels in the

main hydro-electric dams on the slopes of Mount Kenya have made it necessary to reduce the number of turbines in use. Mr Julius Gecau, the chair-

man of the power company,

said that rationing of power would probably continue until April, when rain is expected. Regular power cuts are being made on a rota system in both residential and industrial areas. After many cases of people trapped in lifts during power cuts. lift maintenance companies here have advised that lifts should be taken out of service altogether while there is a danger of unscheduled power cuts.

Interview in Migrae is must invited by Lord Soames to form a government.

At present, the British calculate that Mr Nkomo will get the second largest number of scats and may form a coalition with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the outgoing Prime Minister and leader of the United African National Council (UANC).

Mr Nkomo may head three-party coalition

Continued from page 1 But there has not yet been a four-cornered meeting, I understand, involving General Acland

and all three military commands. Nor is there any early prospect of one. The present pattern of communication on this subject Everything depends on the looks like a square with both reaction of Zenu (PF) and diagonals pencilled in but one Zanla, if the calculation is cor-

General Acland is talking to all three commands. General Walls is talking to the British and Zipra, and Zanla is talking to Zipra and the British. The

missing link (the undrawn side of the square) is the absence of contact between General Walls and Zanla. The two nationalist leaders and their military commanders

are keenest to see a symbolic move in the direction of inte-gration as soon as possible and certainly before independence next month.

The British appear now to

sympathize a little more each day with their view. So, in a way, do the Rhodesians and their security forces—but only up to a point. They have reconciled them-

selves to the apparent inevi-tability of learning to live and work with Zipra, but the idea of doing the same with Zanla remains outside the bounds of possibility for them. March 4 therefore, assumes critical importance in the mili-

tary sphere as well as the politi-cal-for the British as well as the three indigenous forces.

If, as expected, Mr Mugabe wins the largest number of seats but not an absolute majority in Parliament, Zanla approvides highly policional harmonic description of the control of the cont guerrillas, highly politicized but not greatly disciplined, may succumb to euphoria which could change to something much worse if Mr Mugrbe is not invited by Lord Soames to

off the Japanese coast. Mr Kichizo Hosoda, the Defence Minister made the allegation at

a parliamentary committee meeting in Tokyo after Japanese protests that Moscow has sent up to 12,000 soldiers to the four Kurile islands.—

Quota cut: The New Zealand

Smith. The UANC could capture

Lord Soames needs only to invite the leader he believe can command a majority in Parliament to form a govern-

rect. There are about 15,000 Zanla men in the assembly areas under the eyes of the monitoring group. They may bave another 6,000 still in Mozambique and Tanzania and there could be 2,000 on the loose inside Rhodesia.

The British interpretation of recent signals from President Samora Machel of Mozambique is that he will not allow Zania men to return to their former bases in his country. But be could come under pressure from the United Nations, the Organization of African Unity and Tanzania to reverse this

Without external bases, Zanla is potentially doomed, and the Rhodesian forces might find overwhelming the rempra-tion to remove it from the board

question is where all this leaves the monitoring group in the light of the prospect of a re-newal of fighting and bloodshed. The purely military view, strongly advocated by General

But pressure from all parties

A not unimportant related

Acland in the interest of the 1,400 men under his command, is to withdraw the monitoring group before March 4.

BKE 22-2

to keep them on for rather longer is growing. British complaint: Sir Jeffrey Petersen, the British Ambas-sador in Stockholm, has com-plained to Sweden about one of its government officials signing a petition criticizing alleged British malpractices in Rhodesia, the embassy said today. Sir Jeffrey said that it was inappropriate for Mr Thord Palmlund of the Swedish Foreign Ministry to have signed the document, which said that Lord Soumes was allowing election and other irregularities. first victim of 'Abscam' suburb .where the confidence trick was staged. It had been very obvious, he said, that the "Arabs" were crooked. "When they blew the

Tearful Republican is the

From David Cross
Washington, Feb 22
A Republican from Florida,
who boasts that he is the only
member of the House of Representatives to have been offici-ally certified as same, has become the first victim on Capitol Hill of the so-called "Abscam" public corruption

Mr Richard Kelly was in tears when he resigned yester-day from the Republican Con-ference of the House, the party group which assigns members to committees and provides campaten funds.

His resignation avoided the humiliating embarrassment of a vote by his colleagues to expel him from the group.

The maverick member from

Florida has admitted accepting \$25,000 (£11,000) from agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who disguised them selves as representatives of weelthy Arab businessmen.

The agents allegedly offered money to seven members of Congress and some 20 state and local officials in return for

egislative favours. legistative favours.

In various interviews with reporters, Mr Kelly said he put the \$25,000 (in cash) first in the glove compartment of his car and then in a filing cabinet in his office. He used \$174 of the money for small purchases like lunches.

He stoutly denied any wrongdoing, however, explaining that he had pocketed the money as part of his own investigation into the "gangsters and gun-

Turkey gives in over Aegean flight controls

From Our Own Correspondent
Athens, Feb 22
Turkey notified the Greek
civil aviation authority today
that it has revoked flight instructions to aircraft which have been at the root of the Greek-Turkish dispute over air traffic control in the Aegean since 1974. cover on their case, they bleve the cover on mine", he com-Not all Republican members of the House supported efforts

The move, quite unexpected in Athens, came just after the Greek Government rejected the latest formula for the military reintegration of Greece in Nato. The rejection seemed motivated mainly by fears in Athens that mainly by lears in Athens that arrangements under this formula could prejudice the Greek case in the Aegean air dispute with Turkey.

At the height of the Cyprus crisis in August, 1974, Turkey instructed all aircraft flying

over the Aegean, an area within the jurisdiction of the Athens flight information region by international agreement, identify themselves to the Turkish authorities not at the Greek-Turkish boundary, but half-way across the Acgean. The

"Notam 714".

Recognition by Turkey of the Athens flight information boundary, would make it easier for Greece to accept arrangements for Nato air defence in

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Feb 22 The five-member commission of inquiry going to Iran as part of a United Nations-sponsored or a United Nations-sponsored package deal to free the American Embassy hostages is due to leave for Tehran by special aircraft at noon to-

morrow.

Mr Muhammad Bedjaoui, of
Algeria, and M Louis-Edmond
Pettiti, of France, are returning
from New York and Paris, respectively, in time to travel with
the three other commission
members.

Shiraz and Gorgan for the
second day running. members.
The three spent the day here

conferring on procedures. They were visited by Mr Martin Emals, of Amnesty International, and Mr Eric Sottas, the secretary-general of Pax The departure of the com-mission will crown three months of behind-the-cenes negotia-

tions by Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, to free the 49 hostages.
What is not clear is whether
there is a firm commitment
that, in exchange for the United Nations-sponsored investigation of the deposed Shah's rule, the hostages will be freed and, if so, at what point, Iran clashes: President Abolhassan Banisada throstomad and hassan Bani-Sadr threatened to

UN-backed inquiry group leaves for Iran today at least three Iranian cities.

Addressing a crowd of over 100,000 at mass prayers in Tehran, the President said: "Those who allow themselves to attack other groups under the pretext of supporting the Islamic revolution... will be dealt with like counter-pevolu-

Revolutionary guards in Qa'em Shahr, close to the Caspian Sea, said by telephone that about 500 people had been in-jured in two days of clashes. The fundamentalist Hesbollahi, made up largely of unem-ployed city youths, have no known activity other than politi-

cal violence. In Qa'em Shahr, the Her-bollahi occupied the Mujahedia headquarters today. Iran's official Pars news agency said at least 300 people had been wounded in yesterday's clashed alone and many more were in-jured today. jured today.

The agency also reported lighting in the north-eastern town of Gorgan, where police and revolutionary guards fired into the air and used tear gas to control the rioters.—Reuter.

Soviet protest over shot fired at UN mission

Moscow, Feb 22.—The Soviet Nuclear protest: Japan has Union has protested to the accused Moscow of moving United States over a shot that was fired at its United Nations of disputed islands two miles mission in New York yesterday,

Tass said today.

In a dispatch from New York, the agency said: "The bullet entered the living accommodations of the same of the said: "The bullet entered the living accommodations of the same of the said: "The bullet entered the living accommodations of the said to the rion occupied by a woman and a child. It was only due to happy coincidence that this attempt on the life of Soviet people failed to cause any

[In New York, police con-firmed today that a shot had been fired at the building hous-ing the Soviet mission.] Tass said a formal Note had been sent to the United States mission at the United Nations saying: "While expressing the most resolute protest the Soviet United Nations mission demands an investigation into the

Mr Brezhnev says Soviet block will not be provoked

Continued from page 1
will not so easily renounce
detente for the sake of the
American plans of world
domination", the Soviet leader
said. And he repeated the Soviet
desire for peaceful cooperation
with these countries as well as
with the United States.

Mr Brezhnev said he could
understand Washington's
desire to guarantee the safety
of its oil routes. Bur could this
really be achieved by turning
the area through which the
ships passed into a powder keg?

The "adventurist doctrines"
of the new preachers of a
policy from a position of
strength were dangerous not

Quota cut: The New Zealand Government today cut by half the Soviet Union's 35,000 tonnes fishing quota for the coming year in New Zealand's 200-nautical mile economic frome in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan Korean boycott: South Korae has decided to boycott the Moscow games in deference to Presideor Carter's boycott call. Official sources said in Seoul today.—Agênce France-Presse.

important decisions on curbing the arms race adopted at international forums in the past decade and all the most important talks on these matters were the result of unitatives from the communist countries. He said that nobody could intimidate the Soviet Union, No one would succeed in provoking the Soviet block. In reply to the doctrine of military hysteria and a frenzied arms race, it offered "the doctrine of consistent struggle for

peace and security on earth". The Soviet leader, who spoke

for almost an hour to a vast audience in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses, spoke firmly and reasonably distinctly, and seemed fitter and in better

beath than he has appeared

Lee Harvey Oswald refused

Mr Eddower and other assassination investigators. But he said he was now convinced the

The action is however largely symbolic. Exhumation of

Dallas, Feb 22.—A request to exhume the body of Lee Harvey Oswald was rejected today by Dr Charles Petry, chief medical examiner for Dallas County, Texas. The request was made by Mr Michael Eddowes, a British author who contends the body is that of a Soviet agent, an impostor.

is that of a Soviet agent, all impostor.

Mr. Oswald was killed two days after he allegedly assassinated President John Kennedy in Dallas in 1963 and is buried at Rose Hill cemetery in Fort Worth Texas.

Last Autumn, Dr. Petty joined efforts to have the body exhumed, citing a series of doubts and questions raised by Mr. Eddowes, and other assassinated.

body was that of Mr Oswald and it nould not be in the "public interest" to order an exhumation.—UPL Eli Teicher, a former journalist with the Hebrew newspaper,

the Aegean that would also deal hurshly with rinters today satisfy Turkey's concern for as street fighting continued between rival Muslim groups in over, they can claim credit for having acted more swiftly against alleged corruption in Congress than their political Israel denies nuclear test report

From Christopher Walker
Jerusalem, Feb 22

The long-running controversy
about the exact nature of
Israel's nuclear capability has
been reopened by an allegation
in an American CBS radio
report that an Israeli nuclear
bomb was exploded in the
south Atlantic last year with
South African cooperation.

The allegation was quickly
denied by Mr Ezer Weizman,
the Israeli Defence Minister,
who was quoted today by Israel
radio as stating: "The report
is talking about things that
never were." A strong denial
was also issued by the South
African Government.

Outing from a book by two
Israeli authors which is still
being vetted for publication by
Israel's military censor, the
CBS report alleged that as a
nuclear power Israel was
seconder than India and just a

nuclear nower Israel was stronger than India and just a little behind China. It claimed that a mystery explosion de-rected by an American spy satel-lite last September was in fact the claudestine test of a nuclear bomb produced with South African uranium, and Israeli The book was written by Mr

formerly an official of El Al. Israel's national airline. Today, they denied knowledge of how a copy of the book had reached a CBS reporter in Israel who flew to Rome to file his story, and thus circumvent Israeli censorship.

The incident is the latest in a long line of denials by the israelt authorities of allegation, that Israel had succeeded in manufacturing nuclear weapons. In the past, the Israelis have

manufacturing nuclear weapons. In the past, the Israelis, have repeatedly stated that they would never be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East conflict.

Mr Mustapha Komel, the Ecoptian Prime Minister, who was then Foreign Minister, who was the United Nations General Nouth Africa were involved in nuclear collusion which was threatening peace in the Middle East and Africa are involved in wide-ranging cooperation in

wide-ranging cooperation in defence matters, a number of the har secret. It has also been repeatedly alleged and denied that Israel has built up a nuclear weapons capabilize.

Last year, the American

Central Intelligence Agency re-leased a secret study written shortly after the Indian atomic bomb explosion in May, 1974, which showed that iscael had a nuclear nuclear weapons programms based partly on clandestinely obtained uranium.

"We believe that Israel al-ready has produced nuclear weapons," it said. "Our judg-ment is based on Israeli acqui-sition of large arealising ment is based on Israeli acquisition of large quantities of uranium, partly by clandestine means; the ambiguous nature of Israeli efforts in the field of uranium enrichment; and Israel's large investment in a costly missile system designed to accommodate nuclear ware largesting.

Investigations continue: The United States is continuing in investigations into the source of a mysterious flash of light deterted in the South Atlantic last autumn (David Cross writes from Washington).

A State Department spoker man said today that a panel of scientists set up by the Whits House had gone over "every sired of evidence" connected with the first first spoker. with the flash. They could come to no "firm concensus" on its

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Law Report port ban livers uphel

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respondent notice the set at some to rely on the second of the support. sames were recoved leave tally the House of Lords. We Maddonia QC. and the Batcheror for the driv-MASTER OF THE ROLLS

an the teeder parks wait-Mithas and the minicals on known to the 20 pasa the cur time drivers at 100. 400 and even \$100. 200 minicab drivers had make reason to 20 to the 7 hm made out drive as if

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Law Report February 22 1980

tish Court of Appeal Court of Appende hook Airport ban on minicab drivers upheld

that the notices were invalid and of no effect.

The Airways Authority Act provided by section 2 that "(1) It shall be the duty of the Authority to provide at its serodromes such services and facilities as are in its opinion necessary or desirable for their operation" and that "(3) The Authority shall have power to do anything which is calculated to facilitate the discharge of its duties under this Act."

Cimamond and Others v British Airports Authority Before Lord Desming, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Shaw and The British Airports Authority Act, 1975. In motifying six minical drivers who have been convicted many times for loitering and touting at Heathrow Airport that the British airports authority Act, 1975. In motifying six minical drivers who have been convicted many times for loitering and touting at Heathrow Airport that the British are apolice.

The Court of Appeal dismissed with costs an appeal by plaintiffs, Mr Norman John Clinamond, of Woodley, Berkshire, and five other car hire operators, from Mr Justice Forber's dismissal of their claim for declarations that the British Airports Authority had no power to the state of the Heathrow Airport-London By-laws, 1972 was vold as being nirra vires and unreasonable and that banning motices which had been served on them were invalid and in breach of the rules of any part of Berton By-laws, 1972 was vold as being nirra vires and unreasonable and that the notices were invalid and in breach of the rules of the Heathrow Airport-London By-laws, 1972 was vold as being nirra vires and unreasonable and that the notices were invalid and in breach of the rules of the Heathrow Airport-London By-laws, 1972 was vold as being nirra vires and unreasonable and that the notices were invalid and of no effect.

The Artways Authority Act provided by section 2 that '(1) It shall be the duty of the Authority to probibition proportion necessary or desirable for their operation, and that '(3) The Authority shall have power to do anything which is calculated to Isalitate the discharge of its duries under this and the conduct of all persons within the aerodrome of my part of the aerodrome or any part of the aerodrome or any part of the aerodrome or any part thereof without reasonable cause '(5(23)); 'No person shall loiter, frequent or reall, which is the conduction of the aerodrome or make any or the state of the proportion of the aerodrome or any part thereof without reasonable ca charge of its duties under this

Act.

By section 9(1) "The Authority may. make byelaws for regulating the use and operation of the aerodrome and the conduct drome, and in particular (e) for prohibiting or restricting access to any part of the aerodrome.

(h) for requiring any person, if so requested by a constable to leave the aerodrome or any particular part of it.

By by-laws made in 1972: "No person shall loiter, frequent or remain on the aerodrome or any part thereof without reasonable cause" (5(23)): "No person shall without the permission of the Authority. offer anything for sale or hire or make any offer of services" (5(55)): "No person shall enter the aerodrome, except as a bona fide airline passenger, whilst having been prohibited from emering by an authorized officer of the Authority" (5(59)).

By a respondents' notice the

authorized officer of the Authority" (5(59)).

By a respondents' notice the authority had sought to rely on their rights as owners of the land comprising the airport.

Both parties were refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Mr John Macdonald QC, and Mr Mark Batchelor for the drivers; Mr Richard Fernyhough for the authority. the authority.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the six minicab drivers often went to Heathrow Airport. Some London hotels telephoned some London hotels telephoned to them when a passenger wanted to be taken to the airport. The drivers hung about the airport seeking to get an incoming passenger for the driver back to London. When a driver was successful he got ahead of the licensed taxi drivers in the feeder parks waitng to be hired.

His Lordship was impressed by Wade. Administrative Law (4th ed 1977), p 435. But not every administrative decision called for administrative decision called for a hearing. If minicab drivers were of good character, coming into the airport under a licence and they were suddenly problibited, it would only be fair that they should have a chance of putting their case. But the six men on the present case had convictions and outstanding fines. It was not a necessary preliminary that they should be given a further hearing. They could have made representations when they received the letter of November 23. The simple duty of the authority was to act fairly and reasonably and they had so acted.

The appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE SHAW, agree-Worse, it was said, the minicab drivers were known to charge passengers far too much. Instead of charging the regular taxi fare of about £8. the car hire drivers charged £20, £40 and even £100. Sometimes minicab drivers had no legitimate reason to go to the airport but made out slips as if they were engaged to meet incoming travellers. They were then able to "rout" incoming passengers for bire back to London. In one instance a visitor from Nigeria with a British Council identification was approached by a driver who said to him: "Hello. British Council, come with me and I will take you to the Victoria air terminal where they will be expecting you". At Victoria he was charged £40, which he was told was the recognized fare. Other passengers were said to have paid up because they were frightened or because they were from the car boot.

British Airports Authority had Worse, it was said, the minicab ably and they had so acted.

The appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE SHAW, agrecing, said that for the purposes of the appeal it was not necessary to look outside the provisions of the Act. Section 2(1) and (3) set out the powers in simple form. Unless the British Airports Authority had done something that was not reasonably within the purview of the section, they could do what they did. Section 9 gave the sanction. The operation of the aerodrome included the power to exclude persons who had been proved not to be subject to regulations. By-law 5(59) gave sanction to the power in section 2(3).

As to the question of unfairness, the six drivers had put themselves outside the pale in their conduct at the airport. They had a long history of flouting the regulations, totally disregarding the penalties and demonstrating that they were intractable offenders and that the only way of dealing with them was banning them altogether.

LORD JUSTICE BRANDON,

British Airports Authority had been trying for years to stop the touting. They had prosecuted for offences under by-laws 5(23) and 5(55). The maximum penalty for breach of the by-laws was £100. The six drivers had been prosecuted scores and scores of times. They had been convicted and fixed. They did not pay the fines. They appealed and lost, and still they did not pay. The machinery for collecting fines was so time consuming and fruitless that the drivers ignored them. The outstanding fines amounted to £1,716. £2,155, £2,020, £2,156, £840 and £1,476. So the authority, relying on by-British Airports Authority had

\$1.476.

So the authority, relying on by-law \$(\$9), gave the six drivers notice by letter of November 23, 1978, that "until further notice" they were probabited from entering the airport "for any purpose other than as a bona fide airline passenger".

Immediately the drivers issued a writ claiming that the notice was invalid and of no effect. Mr Justice Forbes dismissed their claim.

(3) of the Act if it was calculated to discharge the authority's duty under the Act.

Whether the authority had abused that power depended on Associated Picture Houses v Wednesbury Corporation [[1948] I KB 223). It was quite impossible tusty that the authority was acting in a way that no reasonable authority would act in view of the history of the drivers. It was always open to the drivers to apply for the ban to be ended.

There had been no need to give the drivers any opportunity of a hearing. They had made no representations. If any opportunity should have been given, no prejudice had been suffered:

Malloch v Aberdeen Corporation ([1971] I WLR 1578, 1582, 1594).

His Lordship had felt some difficulty about the validity of by-law 5 (59). The House of Lords had said that "regulating" (see section 9(1) of the Act) was not apr in itself to include a power to prohibit (see Tarr v Tarr ([1973] AC 254).

It was necessary to consider the broad purposes of the Act and the great problems of security. Three questions arose: (1) the power of the authority to prohibit entry to the airport: (2) the effect of by-law 5(59); (3) the reoutenments of untural justice.

It was submitted that the authority It was submitted that the authority were in the same position as a private landowner who could probibit anyone from entering his premises. Barker v Midlands Railway Co ((1855) 18 CB 46) and Perth General Station Co Ltd v Ross ([1897] AC 479) were relied on. But those cases did not apply to a statutory authority like the British Airports Authority whose

a statutory authority the life British Airports Authority whose powers were embodied in a statute: see British Trawlers Fede-ration Ltd v LNER ([1933] 2 KB It was necessary to consider the broad purposes of the Act and the great problems of security. But while his Lordship had doubts, he would not disagree with the other two members of the court. Solicitors: Somers & Leyne; Mr Richard L. Everitt. Turning to section 2(1) of the Airports Authority Act, the words "in its opinion" gave the authority a discretion as to the extent of the "services and 'acilities" provided, but once they were provided there was a right n the travelling public to take

Joint custody orders

The President of the Family Divi-ion has issued a Practice Direc-ion in order to secure uniformity of approach where judges who are onsidering arrangements for hildren under section 41 of the Astrinomal Causes Act, 1973, are uvited to make a joint custody

order.

Where the parties have agreed hich of them should have the are and control of the child and hat legal custody should be vested 1 both of them jointly and only ne appears on the appointment, he court ought not on that prointment to make an order hich is inconsistent with the

agreement. If the court is unwilling to make the agreed order, it should adjourn the matter to give each party the opportunity to be

LORD JUSTICE BRANDON, also agreeing, said that he would prefer to express no opinion on the railway cases, but the authority were entitled to exclude the drivers under section 2(1) and (3) of the Act if it was calculated to discharge the authority's duty under the Act.

Where a petition for divorce contains a prayer for custody and the respondent has indicated in writing that he or she wishes to apply for custody to be vested in the two of them jointly, the court should proceed on the basis that the question of custody is in issue and should not make an order for custody or joint custody, except with the agreement of both parties or after giving each party an Sox 0628 F, The Times, or after giving each party an opportunity to be heard.

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MORTGAGES & FINANCE

state. If a by-law like 5(39) was necessary or desirable for regulating the use and operation of the airport, the courts should try to interpret the by-law so as to make it valid rather than valid ut res

magis valeat quam pereat.

magis valeat quam pereat.

Lord Justice Brandon had suggested that in by-law 5(59) in front of the word "prohibited" the word "lawfully" should be Inserted: a prohibition that was reasonably required in the circumstances of the case. Thus the by-law was a way of implementing, of "giving teeth", to section 2(1) and (3).

What did natural justice demand in such a case It was said that the rules of natural justice applied not only to judicial acts but also to administrative acts. But that depended on the nature of the administrative act: see Schmidt v Secretaru of State for Home Affairs [1969] 2 Ch 149, 170). Was it a case where it was an excuse to say that a fair hearing would make no difference?

ence?

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HILING, THEODORE DUNKAY.

Heath rarm, Reigne Heath, Surrey, died on 2010 the tabus.

VISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

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PERSONAL also on page 24

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(continued on page 24)



That February 14th was St. Valentine's Day is unlikely to have escaped your notice.

But perhaps only the most passionate know that this year, hot upon Cupid's heels, follows a day of even rarer romantic potential.

For February 29th is Leap Year Day and, as the ardent will be aware, rôles are traditionally reversed. So that the fairer sex are at liberty to

loudly declare their love. Happy to publicize such proposals, The Times is planning a special Leap Year

Lovers feature. A golden opportunity to promote your passion (discreetly, of course) or indeed to respond to the cryptic communication your loved one will have undoubtedly placed in our St. Valentine's Day feature. Or notwhich in itself demands a response! Riposte, rebuttal, reassurance or

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Early in 1933 Jos and Nellie Grant reached Nairobi, embryonic capital of the East Africa Protectorate, to try their luck in a country only recently "opened up" by a railway from the Indian Ocean to Lake Victoria. Lions, savages, fevers and unknown perils threatened from all sides but also, it was hoped, opportunities and future fortunes beckened. Jos was a Scot who had prospected in Rhodesia.

a Scot who had prospected in Rhodesia, invented a motor car which ran well downhill, and lost his money in the City; Nellie the daughter of a Dorset landowner. They arrived with little but a cookery book, some saddlery, two mattresses and a crate of poultry, and within a few days had bought live hundred acres of virgin land hundred acres of virgin land which they reached in an ox-cart intending to plant coffee. After their only daughter Elspeth had married Gervas Huxley, a series of letters from her mother spanning over 30 years painted a vivid, witty and penetrating picture of daily life on a Kenyan farm, reflecting at a distance the greet welliged distance the great political changes that took the country from colonial status to full Independence in 1963. The story is told in extracts from Nellie's letters and from tape recordings made in old age, linked together by her daughter in a narrative which starts in 1885

Like most intending settler Jos and Nellie made straight for the Norfolk Horel, the solar plexus of settlers' Nairobi.

and ends in 1977

hexus or settlers nairon.

Its from was largely taken up
by the bar, and behind was a
row of loose-boxes called bedrooms. Just outside the bar was
a row of hitching-rings; local patrons often took morning ex-ercise on mules or horses, and a row of patient animals would await the return of their riders from a search for refreshments inside. Rickshaws in plenty were also lined up, and a few rupees would persuade rickshaw-boys to hold races up and down the to hold races up and down the dusty Government Road, between two rows of run-down Indian dukas, with here and there a stone-built British store. A genial, blue-eyed countenance above an Old Etonian tie was almost the first sight that met our eyes in the bar. This was Jim Elikington, who had been at Eton with Jos. We were invited to stay at Masara, about six miles out, and accommo-

six miles out, and accommodated in a roomy tent for the approaching January races. Within a couple of weeks we had bought from our host five hundred acres of potential coffee land at Thika for £4 an acre, also two mares, one a discarded remount from India, White Lady, the other a hay Arab.

Lady, the other a bay Arab, Wee Woman.

every Sunday morning to pur-sue the jackal. Jim was a most impressing sight; he had a beautiful seat on a horse, a beautiful sixteen-hand chestnur to sit on, and a beautiful Savile To sat on, and a occuping savile Row red coat and white breeches. The hunt servants had red shirts but eschewed boots, preferring to cling to the stirrups with their toes. The most junior member of the hunt staff was the kennelshop. or the fluid staff was the ken-nel-boy, a toto earning five rupees a month for cleaning out the kennels. His name was Njombo, and he was to become our greatly trusted and beloved headman for many, many years. Jos and Nellie's five hundred

acres of promised land lay about five miles from a place called Chania Bridge, later to become Thika, which was in turn some thirty miles north of Nairobi. It was quite undeveloped, that it to say the soil lay as nature had made it, under a rough cast of veld grass, scrub and bush. On it was no cultivation, no human habitation, no roads or even track—only a few narrow foot-paths that wound like snakes through the vegetation. To ride about was treacherous because of hidden holes dug by warthogs or by ant-bears; small buck would spring up almost beneath one's feet, and sometimes larger animals, zebra and the second characters would times larger animals, zeora and kongoni (hartebeeste), would come up from the plains below. Leopards were about. In the dry season, the sun scorched the harsh grass to a dry biscuit colour, and you could see heat shimmering over the ridges ahead. The scarlet blooms of contributants which flowered ahead. The scarrer brooms of erythrina trees, which flowered on leafless branches, startled the eye. Doves cooled tirelessly from their branches, yellow weaver-birds chattered, and sometimes you could see a bus-tard, good for the pot, strutting

through the grass.

No one knew what this land would grow and what it wouldn't, how it should be treated, what pests and enemies it concealed. But virgin land, it it concealed. But virgin land, it was assumed, was sure to be full of untapped fertility. All you had to do was to tap it by means of a plough and other implements; nature, directed by European skills never before applied in this part of Africa, would do the rest. On top of all this, pioneers believed themselves to be the torch-bearers of civilization, bringing light into dark places and infallibly ioing good to the native population. Optimism was the prevailing mood.

Before settling in on their five hundred acres. Jos and Nellie decided to take a quick Neithe decided to take a duck took at Uganda, where prospects, it was said, were even more promising than in the East Africa Protectorate.

aitt, a dairy farm going cheap. bout forty miles from Kampala,

Usanda with butter-they even sent it once a week on runners heads to Gondoroko on the Nile. We did the forty miles in one day by rickshaw, with four rickshaw-boys in relays, changed every ten miles. They never steep hills and never once stopped singing, the burden of their song being that the white man had the brains to invent rickshaws, but not the brawn

At the dairy farm, the floors were covered with about a foot of loose grass which was constantly on the move from millions of white ants. Every form of insect lived there rustling day and night. We got up at 3 am to watch the butter being made. It was made all night, then put into a wireneiting cage cooled by water dripping over charcoal until the following night, when it was despatched in earthenware pots on the heads of runners. This was a brave enterprise, but held no attraction for us. The unfortunate couple died sood afterwards, both of them, of blackwater fever, on the farm.

On All Fools' Day 1913, a At the dairy farm, the floors On All Fools' Day 1913, a little cavalcade set forth from the Norfolk Hotel, bound in the first instance for the Blue Posts.

A cart drawn by four very small but very tough humped oxen was piled high with a great variety of objects, including the Speckled Sussex hens and their mate, and surmounted by a lavatory seat on which was perched a monkey Nellie bad been given. (She never took to it.) Jos rode a borrowed mule and Nellie an Abyssinian pony, also on loan, whose hide was scarred from flank to shoulder by the claw-marks of a lion that had sprung upon the pony, dragged off its rider, and killed

The cart could get no further

than the Blue Posts, and here a halt was made and porters recruited to carry the loads, which included tents, to the future farm: How to locate it future farm: How to locate it was the first problem, solved by hunting about in the long grass will the angle-irons planted there by surveyors and numbered, were found. Nellie's household staff consisted of Juna, the Swahili from the coast, still in his kanzu. "He was a Muslim, and when a small buck, a reedbuck perhaps, or duiker, was shot for the pot, he would rush towards it. draw he would rush towards it, draw his knife and cut its throat before it died—or so we hoped.' Once on the site; a patch of bush was cleared and the tents pitched above a small stream called the Kitimuru, after which the future farm was named. The grass all round was five feet high. It quickly started to rain, and continued almost without a break for a week. Every-thing was sodden and moddy. A little trench was dug round our tents and filled with ashes from the camp fire on which poor Juma cooked our meals—he hated every moment of it all. The trench was to keep the siafu at bay."

The next stage was to take on some of the Kikuyu, who lived in their buss not far away in what was then called the Reserve, to start clearing the land of grass and bush. Few of land of grass and bush. Few of them, at that time, spoke any language other than their own, although the kitchen Swahili that was to form the lingua franca of the country was making inroads. Moreover they were sby, and unfamiliar with the ways of the Europeaus. Jos had been advised that an effective way of making contact with them was to tie a safari lamp to the top of a post, and plant the them was to tie a safari lamp to
the top of a post, and plant the
post beside the camp. When
darkness fell, and the light
shone forth, people would be
drawn by curiosity, human
moths to the flame, and come
to stare. Strange as it seemed
to Europeans, these Africans
had evolved no form of lamp
themselves not even the simple themselves, not even the simple kind known to the Egyptians over two thousand years ago, nor those in use for centuries among Arabs of the coast. So a lamp was to them a thing of wonder, like many other pos-sessions of the Europeans.

sessious of the Europeans.

The suggestion worked, and in due course a number of young Kikuyu men laid aside their spears and wooden clubs to be armed instead with pangus, those all-purpose slashing tooks to be bought at every duka. When the rain stopped a rhythmic chant, always an accompaniment to manual labour, could be heard rising from the bush where Jos had pegged out several level acres to turn into a coffee shamba.

Soon other tents sprang up

Soon other tents sprang up in the bush, and other clearin the bush, and other clearings; not many, but enough to
attract the attention of a young
assistant district commissioner
touring the area on a mule.
Pointing with his riding-crop
nowards one of the camps, he
asked to whom it belonged.
"Bwana Kichanga", was the
reply. (Kichanga means bracelet.) Roy Whittet, our nearest
neighbour, wore a gold bangle
on his wrist. "And that?"
"That is Kichuhi's (the word
for ear-ring). Nellie wore, in
most unsuitable conditions, a
pair of pearl ear-rings which pair of pearl ear-rings which had been a wedding present. "Good God, I've come to Hat-ton Garden!" exclaimed the young man. The name stuck, young man, the name stick, and later became attached to a polo team made up of Jos, Nellie, Roy Whittet and another neighbour. By European standards they were not close neigh-bours, but contact was main-tained by means of chits, carried as a rule not in a cleft stick but in little leather snuff-holders dangling from the neck

Once the land had been cleared of bush, long grass, ermite mounds and rees, the cleared termite mounds and rees, the next stage was to plough it. This again, was by no means easy, because the oxen who had to draw the plough had not been trained. The great experts at handling oxen were the Afrikaners, or Dutchmen, as they were generally called. the Afrikaners, or Dutchmen, as they were generally called. You could see them everywhere on winding red roads that were either thick with dust or deep in much in the country of the coun either thick with dust or deep in mud, in their weather-worn khaki clothing, slouch hats and home-made veldschoen, walking beside their long teams with long whips in hand. These whips, although frequently brandished and cracked, very seldom lashed an animal; the tip just flicked its back as the driver called out its name, and the beast would almost leap

the beast would almost leap forward. Every ox had a name. Nellie observed that the slowest and stupidest of their beasts was called Granti, the sleekest and strongest Delamere. Such was his lordship's fame, owing to the amplitude of his flocks and herds, that most ox-teams had a Delamere. The smartest outfits were those of the King's African Rifles, with brightly painted wagons and matching teams, all black, all white, or all brindled.

If you could afford to buy oxen trained by Dutchmen, half your troubles disappeared—only half, as the drivers were not trained either, and had no experience. Nor did untrained ozen take kindly to y kes and traces. One suggested method of taming them was to climb a tree, yoke in hand, and drop the yoke on to the neck of an ox driven underneath. So far as I know, this was not tried at Kitimuru, although it might well have appealed to Nellie. But women's clothing of the day was against agility. For riding, and outdoor work generally, she wore a long divided skirt over her breeches, which had at all costs to be concealed; a blouse with a bight right coller and long high, tight collar and long sleeves; and a heavy felt hat called a double terai—all most uncomfortable, and unpleas

While and land was being

authy hot.

cleared and ploughed, a house of sorts was built. It, was made of mud and wattle, thatched, lined with papyrus reeds, and had a floor of beaten earth.
Such dwellings were built exactly like the huts of the Kikuyu except that the living quarters were rectangular inquarters were rectangular in-stead of round, though as a rule the separate bedrooms circular. The Kikuyu accustomed to this kind ahead quickly; indeed by native custom the thatch, al-ways hauled and laid by women, had to be completed between surrise and sunset lest evil spirits should get in. In the case of dwellings for Europeans, this rule did not apply; doubtless evil spirits would get in but, at this period, white men were thought to possess many kinds of maeic, unknown to Kikuyu witchdoctors, that would keep the spirits in their

But first, before Jos and Nellie's dwelling, a stable for the pomies had to be built. This was because of horse-sickness. Nothing was known about this disease, except that it was almost always fatal, but it was assumed (correctly, as was assumed (correctly, as was subsequently found out) to be carried by mosquitoes; these

Home among the Kikuyu

by Elspeth Huxley

insects flew by night, and Groceries had to be fetched therefore it became the rule from Nairobi by ox-cart, which that ponies must be in by nightfall, and stabled in mosquito-proof buildings. When the stables were completed, Nellie got a lift to Nairobi in a mule-buggy in order to collect the two mares she had bought. Then with Dolly Miles, a Iriend who had just arrived on a visit, she set out to ride the ponies to Kitimuru. Nellie's mount, White Lady, had not been saddled for a year.

Soon after we started she bucked wildly, and landed side-ways on a heap of gravel. At first she seemed all right, but first she seemed all right, but got lamer and lamer as we went on. We had to go on, to get the pooles in by nightfall, so I walked most of the way, and we arrived in the middle of the night. White Lady had split a pastern and was never any good any more. Later I sent her back to Mamra to breed, but the vet killed her with the wrong injection for glanders. Wee Woman died in July from house-sickness in four hours. So my first venture in horse-fiesh was very, very sad.

The Kirimuru was a small

The Kitimuru was a small stream but it had a waterfall with a pool below, and Nellie soon had a vegetable garden going on the bank. Here also she started a nursery to raise the coffee seedlings which were to be planted in rows on the cleared land above. There was said to be a python living under this waterfall, which emerged at intervals to throw its coils round goets and sheep coming to drink, or even round women drawing water in fat yellow gourds.

Nellie was scentical about this python; she spent much of her time down by the river and had never seen it. But one day she did. It lay coiled on a rock some brown and grey reptile perhaps twenty feet long, glistening in the sunlight and gazing, she thought hungrily, in her direction. Hassily scribbling a note, she sent a garden-toto up note, she sent a garden-toto up the hill to summon Jos with his rifle. Back came the messenger, staggering under the weight of a double-barrelled .450 bore, with the reply "Shoot it yourself". "I had only once fired a rifle, and this one went off half-way to my shoulder. The python fell into the river in a thousand bits, and I cursed the garden-boy because he wouldn't go in and collect them. Nothing would have induced me to go in myself."

took two and a half days to get there, spent one in the town, and needed another two and a half days to get back. So it was advisable not to run out of matches. In the rains, and to Thika opened early in 1914, you were cut off altogether; there was a large hole in the to have drowned. Shopping was done by means of chies to be settled when you next went to Nairobi. You could not lock up an ox-cart, and, although it stood about all day in the streets and was out-spanned by the roadside on the journey, nothing was ever stolen.

Although our housing was Although our housing was primitive, and we were always short of ready cash, in some ways our standard of living would in later years have been considered high. The average household consisted of a cook—a Gonnese in 'grand' households, a Baganda next down the scale, and a more or less holds, a Baganda next down the scale and 2 more or less untrained local at the bottom. There was a kitchen-toto, and a personal boy for each member of the household. Each pony, too, had its own syce. In up-to-date households cooking was done on a wood-burning Dover stove, but often three large stones constituted the range. These supported battered blackened suferias (pans) which were never properly cleaned. Considering all this, the meals were passable, though hardly up to Fonthill standards.

To get about, we either rode our ponies or drove forth in the mule-buggy, along very rough tracks originally made by lopping away the most obvious obstructions with pangas. Once, soon after we'd invested in a new mule-barness, we went out

new mule-harness, we went out to dinner with Kichanga. The harness was left in the buggy when the mules were unspanned and taken to the stables. We emerged after our evening's entertainment to find no harness, and no upholstery in the multiplegy either. The hyenas, not to be outdone, had had a dirner party too and earen the lot. On 4 June 1913, Jos and Nel-lie went by mule-cart to the capital for an Old Etonian din-ner and the King's Birthday Ball at Government House.

We stayed with Jack Pixley, We stayed with Jack Pixley, in a house near the Norfolk he shared with Denys Finch Hatton, who was generally away trading in Abyssinia or the Northern Frontier District. There were such a lot of bachelors in those days: Jack and Denys, the Kilims Kin trio—

dell, Mervyn Ridley, the Cole brothers Berkeley and Galbraith, and Alan Thompson who put us up sometimes at Karura, a hovel where you sat on petrol boxes, your feet on loose dusty floors inhabited by myrlads of fleas, and are the most divine things out of tins from Fortnum and

Nellie grew tired, after a while, of hovels with floors of dust infested by fleas and also jiggas, those nasty little insects that burrow under human toepails and there deposit little white sacs of eggs. The sac must be dug out with the point of a needle, or else the eggs will hatch.

"Safari is what is good for one's komportal soul, little else", Nellie wrote to a friend. "The shooting part comes up to [fox] hunting for excite-ment". An acquaintance called Jack Kirkwood offered to initiate them into the satari life when the planting season was over, and a kill occurred in the activities of the farm.

It was, of course, all foot-slogging in those days, and the slogging in those deys, and the first step was to recruit porters. Even the simplest safari needed an army of these, for they would be marching beyond the confines of what was generally called civilization, where nothing could be bought or bartered, and everything that would be needed for perhaps a couple of months must be borne on porters' heads. This
must include the porter's own
foc i. Two and a half pounds of
posho (maize meal) plus salt was the ration for each man, supplemented wherever possible by game meat. As the safari progressed, the posho dwindled, to be replaced by trophies of the chase; and one of the arts of safari manage ment was so to calculate sup-plies that you did not run out

of posho. There was a race of profes sional porters, mostly Swahilis, who were remarkably tough and efficient; they were also expen-sive, and mainly in the employ of a firm called Newland and Tarlton, who catered for rich sportsmen from overseas. They wore long, navy-blue jerseys with the letters NT stitched on in scarlet, and marched with a pair of stout boots slung around their necks. Each porter was ennitled, whether by law or by custom, to a pair of boots, but not compelled to wear them. They were much too valuable in his eyes to be spoilt by use, and were kept for display when the safari was over.

Local settlers could not afford porters like those, or boots, but were content with amateurs drawn from up-country tribes then accustomed to being called upon to carry loads for Government officers when touring their districts. In the beginning the Kikuyu had been appalled by this demand for male por-ters; carrying loads was strictly for women, and it was as humi-liating for a Kikuyu man to liating for a Kikuyu man to carry one as it would have been for a British man to have his belongings humped by women. The British were then in the ascendant, and so won the day. The Kikuyu bowed to the loads on their heads, not on their backs like their women, whose burdens could weigh twice as

and Archie Lambert-Jack Rid- if much as the load Europeans considered proper for men. The hip-bath was the most unpopular load, with tent-poles a good Everything was assembled at

Kitimuru, porters signed on, and away went the safari, gently at first to average about fifteen miles a day. After a while they entered the dense aboriginal forest clothing the slopes of Kenya Mountaindripping, dark and treacherous, where you stumbled into hales made by the feet of elephants, slipped on rotting tree-stumps, and trod on fallen branches that gave way. Also you might, at any minute, drop into a cunningly concealed game-pit and on to a pointed stake below, or you might encounter a herd of buffaloes invisible until you were a yard or two away.

We were about six days getting through the forest, and wet to the skin every day, owing to the endless streams we had to ford. I had three pairs of boots with me, and used almost to sobevery morning wondering which pair would hurt the least. There was one thrilling day, following up a herd of elephants. Inck Kirkwood went in front, then his gun bearer with 2 .450,

then me, then my gun-bearer with my 450. Soon after leaving camp, there was a great crash in the forest just ahead; I turbed round to snatch my rifle turned round to snatch my rifle and found the gun-bearer bolting; out of sight. The crash actually was only a giant forest pig—very rare; the bolting gun-bearer was sent back to camp in deep disgrace; Jack carried his own rifle and gave me his gun-bearer.

We followed an elephant track, the droppings indicating that the

We followed an elephant track, the droppings indicating that the elephants were about half an hour ahead. I looked up, and saw an elephant almost towering above lack, who was examining the spoor. I shouted "Look out!" and turned round to seize my rifle—again, the gunbearer was bolting away with It. I hared after him and selzed it. Meanwhile. Lack had had to fire I hared after him and seized it. Meanwhile, Jack bad had to fire point-blank at the elephant, which was a tow with a cali, about ten yards away. Mercifully the bullet glanced off her skull and she turned and went. If she had charged in that narrow path, she would probably have got the lot of us.

We sil went up different trees

have got the lot of us.

We all went up different trees to see if we could find any more elephants, and discovered that we were in the very middle of a large herd—masses of them in every direction, standing stock still, with this out listening, the only noise that of their tumines rumbling loudly. [In fact so-called tummy rumbling, a most distinctive elephant noise, was eventually discovered to emanante not from the stomach, but from the throat, being a kind of vibration of the vocal. kind of ribration of the vocal chords, possibly 2 method of communication between members of the herd. So we had to get down our trees, and slink back along our trees, and slink trembling of a general charge. When we thought ourselves clear, we stopped and had a

drink.

Jack them told me to stand by a certain tree while he went back to try and spot a bull. By the noise of trees crashing, we could tell that they were feeding again. After what seemed a long time, there was a terrific pandemonium; they got his wind, and the whole herd crashed back past me. My tree was non-climable, so I shivered miserably trying to keep it between me and elephants in every direction—one came within fiften yards. They cleared off, and Jack said he hadn't spotted a bull.

Next day, we went off to try and

wanted to bag.

one evening, Jack spotted a lion slinking into a swamp near our camp, so next morning Jos and I set out to see about it. The lion heard us, and moved off down a buffalo path through the reeds. This was our pain, and we met face to face. Jos was in front, and I wanted him to get the first liou, but he wanted me to. I considered that the question had been settled before we left camp, but when we met the liou, Jos politely and unselfishly stood

However, one morning our tracker rushed in while we were breakfast to say there However, one morning dur tracker rushed in while we were having breakfast to say there were three lions on a kill about half a mile from camp. Jos and I seized our rifles and dashed off, and saw them on the kill about 150 yards away. The two lionesses went off at once, but the lion stood there. We hursed through the bush to get up to him, and by the time we got there. I was puffing like a grampus. This time I took the first shot and shot over him, shot again below him, shot again behind him. Jos then fired the 450 and shot in front of him. I then fired again and hit him in the paw. He growled and limped off, sadly waving his paw, Jos tried to fire but the left barrel missed—it often did, So we had to follow the blood spour into thicker and thicker bush.

After about two hours of dis

the chest at fifteen yards.

This extract is taken from Nellie: Letters from Africa by

find them again. We left camp at 5 am and walked up through the forest belt and into the bamboos. The ground was covered with fallen hamboos: if you thought one would give way it tripped you up, and if you thought one would support you, it let you down. Finally we got up into the open, giant heath country, with sheets of everies; ings; most lovely, but the height, probably fourteen thousand feet, made me feel sick, and the elephants had gone for miles. So we had to go back to camp, which took us, without a stop, till 8 pm—a hard day. We never got on to their spoor again.

We never got on to their spoor again.
We found Meru a gay stene, There was a big safari in, the Hodgkinsons, she was almost the most celebrated "fairy" of the year, very beautiful and blonde; and not Mr Hodgkinson's wife at all really. The DC, E. B. Horne, threw a great party, and we got up a game of polo on the golf course—four ponies, four mules, four polo-sticks and four brassies. I had a mule and a brassie, and gave Hugh Welby, Horne's assistant, a fine crack in the ribs with my only shot. We broke all four brassies I am afraid. Then we set out for Archer's Post.

Elephant, lion, buffalo, rhing

Elephant, lion, buffalo, rhino and leopard—these were the big five" that everyone

camp, but when we met the lion, Jos politely and unselfishly stood aside. and said. 'You shoot'. I said, 'No. you shoot'. If said, 'Shoot, you bloody fool'. Jos said, 'Don't call me a bloody fool'. The lion, which had stood like a lamb about twenty-five yards away all this time, couldn't bear the language and sloped off. Jos had a shot at his back-side, but missed, and although we hunted hard through the swamp, we never saw him again. swamp, we never saw him again, and got a good ticking-off from our white hunter.

After about two hours of this so-called pleasure, the tracker said, 'There he is!'—in a bush.

Jos sank on one knee, and took the longest aim anyone has ever taken, and fired just as the lion emerged from the bush. Frightful ilon noises, the lion up in the air, apparently charging. Very bravely. I fired at him in the air and bit him in the spine, but actually he was already dead from Jos's 450 bullet in the chart at life the chart at life and the chart at lif

Elspeth Huxley, to be published on March 6 by Weidenfeld and Nicolson at £8.95. Elspeth Huxley 1973 Trust,

Nellie sits glumly at the centre of a picnic at Njoro in 1930. With her are, left to right, Judith Denman, Trudie Denman, Jos and Evelyn Waugh, baring his knees. Eight years later (right), she looks the perfect colonialist.

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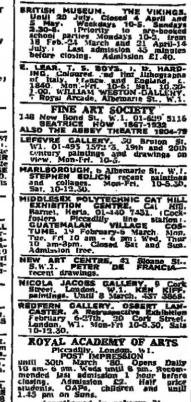
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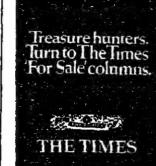
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THURSDAY NEXT, 28 FEBRUARY at 7.45 p.m. RONALD SMITH plays CHOPIN

Folonalse-Fantaisie in A flat, Op. 61; Four Mazurkas. Op. 30; Etados, Op. 25; Four posth Mazurkas: Sonala in B minor. Op. 58. 21.20. £1.80, £1.50. £1 from 52 Office 101-628 5191. & Agents Management: Helen Anderson

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MASTERPIECES OF THE JACOBEAN ERA

AEOLIAN STRING QUARTET BEETHOVEN MOZART

TUESDAY 4 MARCH at 7.45 p.m.,
with THEA KING clarinet
Beethoven: String Quartet in B flat. Op. 130 with Grozae Page, Op. 153
Mozzati. Clarinet Quartet in A, K.5817 TUESDAY 18 MARCH at 7.45 p.m. with KENNETH ESSEX viola

thoses: String Quarter in E. sharp minor, Op. 11M. Mozart: String Quintet in G minor, k.516 TUESDAY 25 MARCH at 7.45 p.m. with KENNETH ESSEX viola Beethoven: String Quartet in A-minor, Op. 132

Mozart: String Quintet in C, K-515 Tickets: £4.75, £3.25; £2.00, £7.50; £1.00 from Box Ollice (01-928 3141) & Aponta, Managemont; Helen Auderson



HARVEY PHILLIPS

SUNDAY, 9 MARCH at 7.15 p.m.

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA BERNARD ROBERTS piano Variations on a theme of Frant Bridge BRITTE
Plans Concerto in D minor, K. 450Secudony No. 4 in B (ist, Op. 60
ESTROYN No. 2 in B (ist, Op. 60)
ESTROYN NO. 2 in B



Ramon Villar's FLAMENCO PLAYA

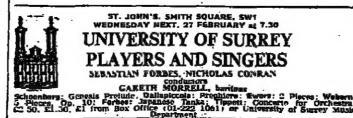
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ALEXANDER SKEAPING . RUTH DYSON MOZART Adapto and Fugue in C minor, K.546
Fortegiase Concerto No. 23 in A. K.468
Eyriphany No. 23 in A. K.468
Concerto for two fortegianes and orchestra No. 10 in E flat, K.385
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ST. JOHN'S. SMITH SQUARE, SW1 WEDNESDAY NEXT, 27 FEBRUARY at 7.30 UNIVERSITY OF SURREY PLAYERS AND SINGERS SEBASTIAN FORBES, NICHOLAS CONRAN GARETH MORRELL, baritour

Ticket reservations only: 928 3191 Mondays to Saturdays from 10am to 6pm. Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays, Information: 928 3002. For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 928 2972. S.A.E. with postal applications.

GLC South Bank Concert Halls

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Today 23 reb 2 p.m. Sunday 24 Feb	PRAGUE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Jiri Belehlaven (Conducto) . Boris Monesten (Volin . pl. ni cng.) Janacca Jute. Inc Lu. may Luite Victo. Sibelius Vibin Concerno; Dvorak Stuphyny No. 9 . rom the New World. 23.30 (25.50, 26.50) .ALL OTHERS BOLD. Victor Hochbauser
Sunday 24 Feb	
3.15 p.m.	CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA, London Symphony Chorus, Richard Hickox (conductur) Gydryy Pauk (Violin), Marie McLaughlin (sopruno, Stephon Roberts (bullione), Faura Patane; Mendelssodin Violin Londoffin in El major; Paura (regulen) El 80, 121-00, El 51, 70, El 150 (VOLY), R. Hickox Suigers & Orch.
5wnday 24 Feb 7.30 p.m.	ROYAL PHILMARMONIC ORCHISTRA, Arighton Folilyal Chorus Walter Walter (cond.) Shaila Armateegs, Anna Howellis, Mazart Masonic Tuneral Music, N. 477. Mahler Sympholis, No. 2 (Newtree tion). 1 here will be an interest during this performance (Co. 0.) 1, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,
Monday 25 Feb 5.95 p.m.	CONCERT PLATFORM 1Rt H Waterloo Room: Sixth in a series of talks arranged in collaboration with viorics College. David Marray on Racimanutor's Sonal No. 2 in R flat ininer. Op 30, in be performed letter in the exemine. The talk will be followed by millional distributions.
Tuesday	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Andrew Davis (conductor Garrick University Highes) Hayde Symphony Nu. 85: Bert Titree Orchestral Pieces; Becthoven Plant Concern No. 5 (Empror). 11 40, 22, 10, 15 61, 15, 10, 11, 41, 43 20 LPC List.
Wodnesday 27 Heb 5.55 p.m.	JANE PARKER-SMITH (organ) Dack Prolude and Fugure to L. Condition. 1885 5-18 Jaan Languist Sugar of Condition (first performance); Weene 52 mphony No. 6 in is minor Op. 577. E11.60 Royal Scennal Haff
Wodnisday 27 Feb 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILNARMONIC SOCIETY, REC Symptony Orchestra, James Loughran (conductor: Union Corrum (plano). Muserave Con of or Urchestra. Elga; / sistaff. Beotheven Plano Concerto No. 4. 1.40 CB (0. U. ob. 63.70. U. 40. U. 20.0)
Thursday 28 Feb 2 pm.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Rictorio Chally (conductor), Guon Kventr (Violin), Rictorio Chally (conductor), Guon Kventr (Violin), Franck Symphony in D. minor, Ltd., C. 10, C. 1
20 Feb 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Lorin Maazel - Conductor - Rudolf Firkusey (plano), Brahms Pago Concerts No 1: Samphony No. 1 Samphony No. 1 10, 20,10, 45 00, 20, 79, 24,40, 25,20 Philharmonia Ltd.
Seturday 1 Mar 8 p.m.	A DAY FOR DAVID EBC Concert Orch Cumbach & Cumbyan Mare Cheirs, Part & Dare Sand, Owaln Arwell Hughes cond Marilyan Hill Smith, Kenneth Eewon Introduced by Chil Morgan Words & music in released on S. David V. Day 1981 1, 10, 52,10, 50,00, 25,70, 54,40, 55,000 Royal Pasityal Hall
Sunday 2 Mar 3.15 p.m.	ALICIA DE LARROCHA (plano) Albénia Suite, (berla (complete). 21.00, 22.00, 23.00, 23.00, 25.00 lobs and Trilett
Sunday	ROYAL PHILIARPHONIC ORCHESTRA Brighton Festival Chorus Inale tolces: Sir Alexander Gibson (Ond Lynn Harrell (cellu) John Shitey-Quite has-t-bar; Prokolicy Structure No. 1: 178s Leli: Tchalkovsky Rococo (arisinon Shastakovich Struphon No. 1: 48b) Var. 02:10, 52:00, 82:70, 03 40, 02:20 ONLY RPO LIE.
Monday	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Lorin Mazzel : conductor: Smil Gliets : pjano : Brahms Placo Cohorto No. 2; Symphony No. 3; Cf. GU, Cl. J. D. 250, C6.50 ALL OTHERS SULD. Philharmonia Ltd.
4 Mar 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA Sir Alexander Gibsen (conductor) Alicia de Larrocha (plano) Perkollev Sulte. The Love of Three Oranges, Ravel Plano Concerto for the jett hand Stravinsky Pertusha (1947). 1.40. 2.50. 10. 10.00. 10.70. 10.10.
	SIMON PRESTON TOTGAN. Back Profuse and Fugue in B minor, BKV 541: Trio Sonata No. 1 in E. liat, the V. 525. Mezari l'anta-la in E. minor, K.608; Messiaon Meditations from La Nativité du Seigneur Royal Lectiva Hall.

PHILIARMONIA ORCHESTRA Stanley Pope Russimi Ocerture. Il Barbiere di Siviella Residente Symphony No. 6 (Poliora): Tehalkowsky Symphony No. 6 (Poliora): 21.00. 21.50. (21.00. 22.60. 63.50. 63.00. 63.00. QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

CITOO MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech (cond. Nina Militania) onto John Gilchman (chai Thea King (chai Harrin II), La faithman (chai Mazart Plano Concerto In L. fiat, K. 182). Bruch Concerto for viola & clarificty Beetheven Scienthory No. 8, 11,50, 23,80, 23,50, 23,50, 23,80. Havdn-Mozart Society

In the presence of RRH The Prince of Wales PMILHARMON'S ORCHESTRA & CHORUS Lorin Mazzei count & Bernard & Genedi & Reynard & Genedi & Reigner & Hilling Section of the Prince of Wales of the Prince of the Prince of the Prince of the Prince of Wales of the Prince of the P

MILL HILL CHORAL SOCIETY, London Oriana Choir Iscetton.
English Baroque Orchestra, L. Lovett 100nd., J. Price, M. Cabre,
L. Dato, R. Jackson Islota, Mozari Eine Vicine Nachtmusik;
Vesnerge Seiennes de Confessore Requiem k. 626.
22.40, CS.60 (ALL OTHERRS SOLD) Mill Hall Choral Society JANINA FIALKOWSKA (nijno). Beetheven Sonala in D. Ov. 27 (Patioral). Schoonburg of Lilly Picces. Op. 17: Schumenn lascings-schwenk aus wien. Rawei i picces from Miroris-Chopin Andance salamato & Grande Polona'sc.
11.00. C. 15.0, S. 20 -0. C. 2 & Inspen and Williams Let. LEIPZIG GEWANDHAUS BACH ORCHESTRA
Gerhard Bosse (dr.), Hannes Kastiner (hoschd),
Bach Sulle No. 1: Harpothern: University in D milhor, hwy 10/2;
Brandenburg Consorto No. 5: Brandenburg Consorto No. 2: Standenburg Consort

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RONALD SMITH (plano). Chopin Pajonalse-Fanialsie in A (lai, Op. 61; 4 Mazursas, Op. 30; 12 Eludos, Up. 45, 4 да (lainneus Мажиткая: Sonata in B minor, Op. 58. S1.00. S1.50, S1.80, S2.20 Helen Anderson Music Mamt.

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33; Sonala in A Rat. Op. 110.

110: L. 10: Lenning Concert Agency Spania in A flat. Op. 10. Seepawer 1 Sagarders On. S. Sagarders On. Sagarders O ANDREW BALL (plano)
Tippett Social No. 2: Edward Cowle Plano Variations:
Richard Slackford Plano Sonata (1st perf):
Tippett Sonata No. 1.
21.00. 21.50. 21.00 Basil I CONCERT ROYAL Music in 18th-Century England Margarette Ashton topp: Peter Harrison (German filter Mariorie Harrier via de 93331 John Treheme (hpschd) Works by Handel, Ranish, Abei, Carey, Pasquall, Anne & Arneld.

FRIDAY, 29 FEBRUARY, 21 7.45. QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

IVAN FISCHER

One of the Northern Sinfonia's musical directors and winner of the televised 1976 BBC/Rupert Foundation Conducting Competition THE LATE BAROQUE & HAYDN

Handel; ' Jephtha ' Overture ; Biber Sonata No. 4 and ' La Battaglia ' ;

Geminiani Concerto grosso No. 2 in G minor ; Rameau French dences ; Haydu Symphony No. 96 in D ; Northern Sinfonia Orchestra Tickets 95p-£3.20 from Royal Fostival Hall Sox Office (01-928 310); & Adenis: This concert will also be given in Middlesbrough Town Hall, 27 February, and Newcastle City Hed. 28 February (both concerts at 7.4%).

BATH FESTIVAL 1980 23 MAY-8 JUNE

31st International Festival of Music Full programme (15p in sumps) from Bath Festival Office (T), 1 Rierreport Pisce, Bath

Records of the month

Chilling shades and clear colours of Shostakovich

6 and 11. Bournemouth SO/ Berglund. EMI SLS 5177 (2 discs), £10.75. Bruckner: Symphony No 1. Dresden Staatskapelle Jochum. EMI ASD 3825, _____ TC-ASD 3825, 55.40.

3825, 25.40.
Parry: Symphony No 5/ Symphonic Variations/Elegy for Brahms. LPO Boult. EMI ASD 3725, ______ TC-ASD 3725, _____ 5.40.
Britten: Serenade/Les illuminations. Tear Chicago SO Philharmonia Giulini. DG 2531 199, 25.50.

Debussy: Nocturnes/Iberia/ Jeux Cleveland Orchestra/ Mazzel. Decca SXL 6904, SXC 6904, £5.25. French Lollipops. RPO French National Radio Orchestra/ Beecham. EMI SXLP 30299, £3.45, TC-SXLP 30299, £3.65.

Berg and Stravinsky: Violin Concertos, Perlman Bosron SO' Ozawa, DG 2531 110, 25.50, 3301 110, 55.75.

Bernstein: Serenade/Fancy Free. Kremer Israel PO/Bern-stein. DG 2531 196, £5.50. Beethoven: String Quartet op 131. Vienna PO/Bernstein. DG 2531 077 55 50. 2531 077, 55.50.

Shostakovich is now enshrined among that select group of authors of great symphonic cycles, with Bernard Haitink and Paavo Berglund both cur-rently tunnelling through the oeuvre on records. Bergland has reached two works that suit him well in his latest instal-ment. The long opening Largo of the sixth symphony surveys a grim landscape from some distance, though the chill can certainly still be felt. Then Berglund takes the wisest course of total contrast in making the two fast concluding movements a pair of rumbustious frolics, full of circus turns and a sunny iollips quite unand a sunny jollity quite un-

The eleventh symphony also has its problems of interpretation, chiefly to do with keeping up interest in what is really a superior film score. Taking an hour and more to consider the events of the holy demon-stration of January 9, 1905, it is bardly a work of swift narrative strokes, rather of expansive scene-setting and prolonged meditation. But Berglund takes all this in his long, purposeful stride. The picture of dawn in an intensely cold Sr Petersburg is complete; the crisis of rifle fire is truly shocking; and the ensuing elegies and eulogies are fuge. The resulting glamour, rightly restrained so that the most unwelcome in a swooning final call to arms is not made account of Jeux. is enhanced by with any great confidence. forced rhythms and heavily Eugen Jochum, returning to marked accelerations, features

recording of Bruckner's No 1, is equally well matched with his work. Though still building a musical relationship with Schubert and Wagner, Bruckner in his early forties had no lack of certainty in what he was doing, and so this first symphony has the bumptiousness which is the youthful exuberance of a middle-aged man. It is not an easy character to bring off, but Jochum manages to identify himself wholly with the Line organist's declaration of intent, marking the influences but showing too the ready individuality of the style. And the Dresden players bring their own enthusiasm to this strongly projected performance. projected performance.

Sir Adrian Boult's Parry sir Adrian Boult's Parry record, on the other hand, is a wholly misplaced token of esteem and trust. Parry's orchestral voice, though its accents are very much those of Brahms, is unquestionably strong and sincere: the trouble is the base between the troubles. is that he has absolutely nothing to say. We are therefore faced with the bewildering exhibition of an immensely serious style clothing musical platitudes in the shape of undistinguished themes and bald repetition, for none of these three works has anything of the stirring nature of Parry's choral works. All is magniloquent emptiness.

Lack of ideas was, of course, never a problem for the young Britten, two of whose song cycles make up the programme for an interestingly inter-national recording from Giulini. Though Robert Tear, for all his intelligent points of phrasing and expression, cannot dismiss the memories of Peter Pears that linger around the vocal lines, the orchestral performances are startlingly untradi-tional. Giulini clearly has no ances are startingly untradi-tional. Giulini clearly has no time for English understate-ment, and he pounds out the accompaniment to the Sere-nade's Tennyson setting, for instance, with unshakable con-fidence in the virtues of nade's Tennyson setting, for instance, with unshakable confidence in the virtues of resolve. It makes little difference whether his orchestra is from Chicago (in the Serenade) or London (in Les illumina-tions): the effect is of war with the soloist and vastly exaggerated expression.

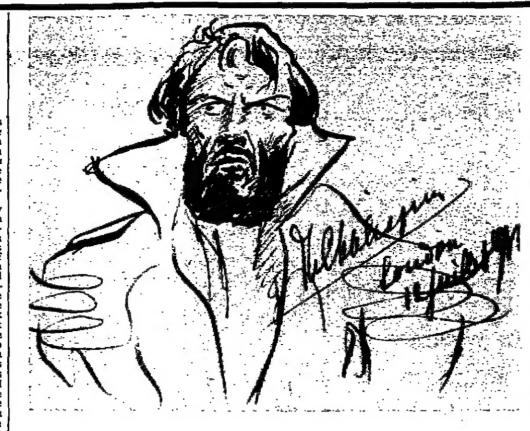
An inappropriate style also afflicts Lorin Maazel's Debussy disc, where performance and recording combine to offer glossy colours and clear state-ment instead of hint and subterthe official start of another which are of course wholly ab-symphonic career in his new sent from a delicious reissue of

here. The glowing eccount of the Berg has rarely been equalled for warmth and naturalness in the accompaniment, which does not disguise the work's drama but does make everything flow out of and back into the most consonant harmony. Also exceptional is the performance by Perlman, who comes close to song in wealth of expressive detail but stays pure in tone. He tellingly adopts a darker, more resinous sound a darker, more resinous sound for the Stravinsky, with a more casual manner that fits the spirit of the music, and Ozawa is efficient here in laying down a clear grid of balanced tempos and textures.

Bernstein's Serenade is also a violin concerto, in the form of a set of character sketches of guests at Plato's Symposium.
The idea is intriguing and very
effectively carried out, for the
composer's mix of Philharmonic Hall and Broadway is justified Hall and Broadway is justified by the variety of personalities to be introduced, from the solemn Socrates to the impulsive Alcibiades who bursts in upon him in the last of the five movements. The coupling, Fancy Free, has the special attraction of Bernstein himself playing and singing, if in rather lugubrious fashion, his blues ballad "Big Stuff" at the start and finish of the score.

Even more of a curiosity is

the end and not switching to a the end and not switching to a quartet recording, for the amplification quite destroys the privacy and the conversational character of the music. The only gain is in the scherzo-like fifth movement, where the large body can add a weighty vigour that is entirely fitting. Otherwise I see no point in the enterprise, and I find it mystifying that Bernstein should, according that Bernstein should, according to the sleave note, feel "that this performance is the proudest conducting achievement of his life". Prouder than Fidelio, or the Missa solemnis, or Mahler's second symphony? Really?



Striking historic chords

The Record of Singing, Vol 2, 1914-1925. HMV RLS 743 (13 discs with book included), £65.00.

As two years ago with Volume 1 of Michael Scott's history, by eye and ear, of the art of singing since the invention of the gramophone, one must first express admiration for the loving research generously applied in terms of photographs and recorded examples, many very recorded examples, many very rare or hitherto unpublished, as well as biographical infor-mation and artistic appraisal. Not only the great names are discussed, but also dozens of others, now almost forgotten save by a few enthusiasts, such as Mr Scott, who can explain their special qualities and relevance to the story of vocal art in this century; also the dedi-catees, Vivian Liff and George Stuart, whose collection provi-ded much of the material here

Within the period under review, the volume discusses the interpretation or a voice audibly Russians, the French, Italian Verismo (not excluding Spain), the English-speaking world and the Germans. Thus, for example, Russian singing is taken from middle-period Chaliapin

nating representation of Bak-lanov, whose bold style matches his picaresque career, of Lip-kowska, and Cherkasskaya, others also with recognizable merits, and defects; there are some poor recordings carefully transferred to LP but correctly not prettified. not prettified.

A chapter on "The French Tradition in Decline" contrari-wise establishes the fine standard of vocalism and artistry then pertaining in France: the then pertaining in France: the strong yet elegant Roméo of Paul Franz, the smooth and volatile tenor of René Lapelletrie in Ambroise Thomas's Midsummer Night's Dream, Edvina in a famous and ravishing "Depuis le jour", Fanny Heldy who entranced me in French operetta about a quarter-century later at Wigmore Hall, and Georgette Leblanc whom Maeterlinck vainly pressed on Debussy as their first Mélisande (Debussy was right). In this chapter, elsewhere too, Mr Scott sometimes analyzes into disapproval an interpretation or a voice audibly more appealing than he will

In the Verismo section, the author begins eloquently with Muzio, supporting his encomia with a moving "Io son l'umile ancella". Later there is bad and to early Nina Koshetz, neither ancella". Later there is bad and represented at best, nor Smirnov, but all to exemplify some and dull singing, flashes of gold and dross, much fascinating Paul Griffiths trait of personality or style at and uncommon repertory. He is the time. There is fine, illumiless than just to Gilda Dalla

Bori are splendidly represented and a soup from Mazza's Cam parione instantly recruited me to the fan-club of Emilio Sagi-

Those of us who, too readily, assume that British and Ameri-Those of us who, too readily, assume that British and American singers were no match for their continental comemporaries had better listen to Alma Gluck in Loewe, Alfred Piccaver in Weber and, of course, the dazzling Rosa Ponselle and indeed John McCormack. The German chapter includes a 1921 recording, commendable, of a solo from Janaçek's Jenufa (here, for once, do not bother to read Mr Scott's scathing comments). There is some early Elena Gerhardt, the voice still light and girlish, though aiready the chest voice is firm. Vera Schwarz offers a delectable solo from Lehars Paganini, Lotte Lehmann a glorious Tosca; neither Jeritza nor Elisabeth Schumann is heard at best, nor Gertrud Kappel, though male voices from Taubor to Kipuis (active in Germany then) are strongly represented. We end with some early, no more than promising, Melchior who is due to start the forthcoming third volume of this treasurable colto start the forthcoming third volume of this treasurable col-lection, well worth the high price asked, if only for its future

William Mann

Verdi: Requiem. Scotto/Baltsa/ Lucchetti / Nesterenko / Am-brosian Chorus / Philharmonia Orchestra/Muti. HMV SLS 5185 (2 discs), £10,75.

(2 ciscs), £10,75.
Herbert von Karajan has conducted one of the most desirable accounts of Debussy's La meron record, and since he is generally at his finest in opera much may be expected of EMI's new Pelleus et Mclisande which he conducts, even though be is not publicly associated with the work.

work.

His reading will not appeal to those who believe that Pelleas should be all understatement, its face resolutely set against Wagner. Karajan's reading does not fear the frank exhibition of high passion, particularly where Goland's jealous fury is concerned, or even the ecstatic transports of Pelleas. Debussy's music often prescribes fortissino, and Karajan obliges; pasin forte and even memo forte sunetimes sound more hectic than the context suggests. But his approach is fine-fingered, scrupulously attentive to detail, distinguished by the glorious playing of his own glorious playing of his own orchestra, the Berlin Philharmonic, as well as the carefully prepared singing of a well-chosen cast. Act II (side two in this set and others) shows the performance at its best, cool and airy, exquisitely blended and graded orchestral music, natural and musical vocal declamation, an attractive acoustic. Karajan brings the first inter-lude cleanly into the Parsifal

The title-parts are sensitively taken by Richard Stilwell and Frederica von Stade, as in the Paris Opera's: production of 1977, he all boyish ardour, most impressive in Pelleas's extended arowal of love, beginning "Ta voix, ta voix", in the penultimate scene; she gentle and withdrawn, the mysterious waif gradually developing into a scene and perioded by love the woman pervaded by love—the monologue mes longs monologue "mes longs cheveux", declaimed with sur-prising fervour, marks the first inkling of transformation. Some listeners may prefer a soprano Mélisande and a tenor Pelléas, as in the CBS set conducted by as in the CBS set conducted by Boulez, where George Shirley and Elisabeth Söderström sing the lovers; comparison between the two sets; given impartiality on that account, shows greater imagination on Karajan's part, a lovelier orchestral sound, and a more sophisticated recording

by EMI.

José Van Dam, the Golaudhas the weight of voice and personality to surmount Karajan's forceful depictions of (clearly) manic rage, implicit almost from the start in this interpretation, though it must be added that Van Dam is as allegated in Colonie signature. and his ulmate remorse. A fine Arkel, a Geneviève who does Arkel, a Geneviève who does less than justice to the letter-reading, an Ynield well balanced between childrish voice and croubled psyche, and Pascal Thomas who doubles Shepherd and Doctor respectably complete the cast. For the most ambende traditional reading of Pelleds et Mellisunde, one must go back bevord Ansermet (available on Decca) to Desormières and his Paris cast of the 1940s, brought to Covent Garden

Debussy: Pelléas et Mélisande.
Stade/Stilwell/Van Dam/Raimondi/Berlin PO/Karajan EMI
SLS 5172 (3 discs). TC SLS
Si72 (1535.
Tchalkevsky: Engene Onegin.
Milashkina / Shnyavskaya/Atlentov / Masurok / Nesterenko / Bolsboi Opera Chorus and Orchestra/Ermler. HMV SLS
Si91 (3 discs). TC SLS
Sing as if to a large public referred in the one another, and the effect is of grand opera, not the "lyric scenes" intended by the composer. Ermler conducts a brisk, nor insensitive reading. The orchestra more responsive they the charus. The most at-

the composer. Emilar conducts a brisk nor insensitive reading, the orchestra more responsive than the chorus. The most attractive solo singing is heard from the Olga and Gremin (the admirable Nesterenko); Tattysna and Lensky both sing ahrilly. The recorded acoustic often sounds inappropriate. The Decca, Solici set is preferable, if not ideal.

DG's latest addition to the series of Mozart's early operas, being revived annually by Saliburg Mozarteum, brings us Scipio's Dream to a text by Metastasio about the hero's choice between Constancy and Fortune. The cast is well chosen, the three tenors and two sopranos (one kindly, the other impatient) are nicely differentiated; Edith Mathis appears only in the concluding measurements. other impatient) are nicely differentiated; Edith Mathis appears only in the concluding invocation to Hieronymus, Salzburg's new Archbishop. There is much attractive and neatly groomed singing (a shortage of grammatical appoggiaturas), some poor Italian pronunciation, and some plodding, as well as some spry tempi from Leopold Hager. Salzburg claims the performance in January 1979 as a world premiere, since some scholars now doubt whether Scipione was given on the occasion for which it was composed. But it was staged some years ago at a Camden Festival in London.

All but seven years ago Ricardo Muti conducted a blazing, compulsive Verdi Requiem at a Bath Festival, and it was clear that very soon Giulini's heir-presumptive on this territory would be acknowledged. Fortunately Muti waited half a dozen years, and how many more performances here or there, before attempting a recorded interpretation. The extravagances and damp patches have now, respectively, been

travagances and damp patches have now, respectively, been tamed and enlivened, the committed fervour mercifully remaining unsullied. Already it repays repeated listening, though some idiosyncracies become even more tiresome after a while. EMI have given Verd. and Muti a full, undistorted. lively palette of sound; the ca-treme piunissimo of the open-ing cannot compete against an aeroplane several miles away, but the fortissimi do not distor. even with Renata Scotto in squally top register.

The squalls are a serious drawback to the set, possibly bearable because, in less hentic

contexts, Miss Scotto has so much art and imagination to bring to this music. Agnes Baltsa sings with a like clo-quence and a glorious legato, though her covered tone come: close to suffocation. Veriano Lucchetti sings a fortbright, intense Ingemisco, Evgeny Nesterenko a flinty, grandly im-perious Confuturi; the four distinctive solo voices blend miraculously well in quartet. With the Philharmonia in scin-With the Philharmonia in scintillating form, and the professional Ambrosian Chorus properly responsive, the set will delight most newcomers and many in search of a change (even the finest performances need a rest now and then) from Toscanini or Giulini, Solti or Karajan.

LP anthologies of operation choruses should not, for best satisfaction, be heard even one full side at a stretch, not even when the choruses are by Verdi, as sung only by the Welsh as sung only by the Welsh National Opera. The items are well chosen, the singing a wel-come reminder of the WNO chorus's present excellence, the music vigorously and scrupu-lously directed by Richard Armstrong (listen to the carefully pitched envils in the Tropatore first excerpt), the sound robust and spacious.

William Mann

A revelation of changes in Mozartian performing standards

*Mozart: Symphonies Vol 3—
Salzburg 1772-73. Academy of Ancient Music, Hogwood Schröder. L'Oiseau Lyre D169D3 discs).

**Bach: Magnificat in E flat/Der Gerechte kommt um. Choir of Christ Charch. Oxford/ Christ Church, Oxford, Academy of Ancient Music

Preston. L'Oiseau-Lyre DSLO 572, [] KDSL 572, 55.25.

Barb: Violin Sonatas and Partitas. Felix Ayo. Philips 6770 950 (2 discs), £6.99. Vivaldi: 12 Concertos Op 3,

L'estro armonico. Berlin PO. DG 2709 100 (3 discs),
3371 A Grand Concert of Musick: English Baroque Concertos. English Concert/Pinnock. Archiv 2533 423, £5.50. Gesualdo: Responsoria. Esco-lania de Montserrat/Segarra. Archiv 2710 028 (3 discs),

It is more than ten years since we first had a complete recording of Mozart's symphoniesthe box of 47 by the Berlin Philharmonic under Röhm.
Ideas about Mozart performance have changed a good deal since then, and indeed

gravity (and gravity is the word) and steady tempos. gravity

Jaap Schröder (leading from the first violin) and Christopher Hogwood (at the keyboard, when that was still per-mitted) have quite different ideas. The slenderer, more eva-nescent, less sustained sound of authentic instruments creates a texture that is lighter and more transparent; and the interior strings is altogether more forward and more telling. Tempos are livelier, articulation is sharper, lines are less continuous, rhythaus are more pointed. The

brilliant D major symphonies, taken speedily, make a splen-did effect. Here and there the slow movements seem deficient in contrast, sometimes even deficient in expressiveness. But by and large these are, quite literally, revelatory perfor-

The First Recording

on Authentic Instruments of Handel's

This exhilarating new recording features vocal

and instrumental forces virtually identical

to those employed by

Handel in his Foundling Hospital version of 1754

Judith Nelson · Emma Kirkby

Carolyn Watkinson · Paul Elliott · David Thomas

The Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford

under the direction of

Simon Preston The Academy of Ancient Music

As with the memorable 1979 Proms performance by the Academy of Ancient Music and virtually the same

cast of soloists - described by the Financial Times as

'a Messiah of ravishing beauty' -

this performance is directed by

Christopher Hogwood

D189D3 3LPs K189K33 cassettes

TEDITIONS DE

L'OISEAU-LYRE I The Decce Record Company Limited Decce House Albert Embertement London SE1 78W iar works on this first release: the A major K134 is however a little masterpiece, as is the overture-style E flar work K184 (done with tremendous fire); K132 is another piece full of original and attractive things.

Bach's Magnificat is chiefly familiar in its D major form: but the E flat version recorded here is different in much of its detail (its scoring in particular) and also includes extra music designed to make it serve for liturgical use at Christmas—Bach's first Christmas in Leipzig in fact, that of 1723. The later version is the more polished and more effective, but the softer tone of the present one, enhanced here by the Academy's authentic instruments, is extremely attractive, as indeed are the Christmas interpolations. There is gentle-toned choral singing from the Christ Church choir, Philips have launched

"Living Baroque" series with no pretensions of authenticity (and its inclusion of a reissue of a Cimarosa Requiem record carries the baroque practically to 1790). The first records I have heard from the series bring the Bach unaccompanied bring the Bach unaccompanied violin music. No one has yet offered these works on a baroque violin; I wish someone would, as it could gain much from the lighter bow and the differently angled bridge. Still, Felix Ayo's performances, if np against formidable rivals in the catalogue, are clean and unaffected, rhythmically very alert (with well-marked agogic accents emphasizing the structure), and with no exaggerated ture), and with no exaggerated emotion. I liked the virile, well-shaped account of the big Chaconne, which lacks nothing in brilliance or drama. The fact that the six works are packed on to two discs—they

does not of course offer the assembled might of that or-chestra in this set of concertos but what sounds like a handpicked group—an elite of the fully precise and sweet-toned pleying, springy of rhythm and light of foot in the quick music, sometimes a little slower and heavier than one might prefer in the slow. They bring tremendous vitality to the two concertos, Nos 10 and 11 (the latter argushly 11 (the latter arguably Vivaldi's masterpiece), that Bach arranged. Here is a set of records where sheer excellence of playing outweighs every-thing, authenticity included.

Back to authenticity, however, for the Archiv releases. For the "Grand Concert" it is specially welcome. This tuneful and spirited music by Englishmen of and just after Han-del's day, some native and by Stanley, Boyce and Arne show that native composition show that native composition kept its character and was neither swamped nor crowded out by Handel.

The three-disc Gesualdo set contains some remarkable music, though I confess to wondering whether it is not wondering whether it is not often more remarkable than beautiful. Still, a note of passion is certainly to be heard in these Holy Week responses, with their strange and disorientating harmonic twists and their intense tentures. The Mootserrat choir sing them in a rather grand and lofty manner, which is enhanced by the resonant acoustic. I would on the whole prefer a style more mières and his Paris cast of the 1940s, brought in Covent Garden fust sing them in and and lofty manis enhanced by the constic. I would on prefer a style more personally expressivably the richness stical character of are finely caught.

Stanley Sadie

mières and his Paris cast of the 1940s, brought in Covent Garden fust afterwards, mansferred to LP and perhisps to be acquired as an EMI import. There is already a Eugene Onegin, recorded by a Bolshoi cast, in the HMV catalogue. It had Galina Vishnyevskaya as Tatyana, and her husband Rostropovich as conductor. They have now left the Soviet Union, hence perhisps the duplication. But the new set, whose cast includes several of the same the whole prefer a style more precise and personally expressive, but certainly the richness and the mystical character of music are finely caught

Boccherini's imaginative best

Brahms: The Three Piano Trios opp 8, 87 and 101, Peter Pranki/Gyorgy Pauk/Raiph Kirshbaum, HMV SLS 5114 (2 discs), £8.25.

discs), £8.25.
Chopin: Piano Sonata no 3 in
B minor/Polonaises nos 3, 4
and 6. Emil Gilels. DG 2531
099, £5.50.
Chopin: Six Polonaises. Lazar
Berman. DG 2531 094, £5.50.

K 3301 094, £5.75.

Boccherini was not a composer who practised musical birth-control. His 102 string quartets represent only a small fraction of his total output and, hardly surprisingly, some are a little frail. But certainly not the D major quartet, Op 6, no 1, one of the youthful set, published in 1769, that he wrote in Madrid to tatch the ear of the Infante Don Luis. The spirited opening Allegro vivace, the tenderly elegiac Adagio and the rustically Haydnesque concluding Minuetto struck me as the most immediately engaging

The thoughtful E flat quartet from the same set has its fair share of imaginative strokes, too, not least in matters of texture. The other E flat quartet included is a longer, later four-movement longer, later four-movement blend and balance are further work. Here, urbanity is frequently disturbed by sharp dynamic contrasts and sfortanti, and of course the minor andit, and of course the minor and an are further testimonies to the team's sterling musicianship.

Emil Giels makes Chopin's own. His is especially true of the darkly brooding own. His is especially true of the separating it from its early more leisurely and more flexi-

the most immediately engaging music on the Quartetto Ita-

Boccherini: String Quartets Op 6 nos 1 and 3/Op 58 no 2. Quartetto Italiano. Philips 9500 liano do not sufficiently con305, E5.45. trast its first two movements, which both emerge in which both emerge in moderate tempo. For the rest they play with their usual fine blead of finesse and fervour, and the recording faithfully captures their mellow tone.

When the Beaux Arts Trio recorded Brahms's piano trios complete, their second disc included the posthumous fourth trio in A, of doubtful authenticity, while a more recent set from the Suk Trio has the Horn Trio as fourth side bonus. Peter Frankl, Gyorgy Pauk and Ralph Kirshbaum are content to spread the three familiar trios over their four sides, and do so with a full, warm sonority that makes the issue a clear winner in so far as tone quality is concerned. issue a clear winner in so far as tone quality is concerned. The playing has a true Brahmsian breadth and glowing ferwour expressed in tempo now and again marginally slower than that of the more volatile Suk team. Only the variation movement of the second trio in C struck me as a little too leisurely for an Andante commoto. Just once or twice I wondered if Franki was responding too generously to the wondered if Franki was responding too generously to the robust keyboard writing of the "Archduke" inspired first trio. But for the most part blend and balance are further testimonies to the team's sterling musicianship.

contribution to the second sub-ject that your ear is stolen away from the real tune. If imitated by a student, all this might sound mannered. But Gilels does it with sufficient conviction—and beauty—to make his a valid point of view. However not even he can be forgiven for playing the first four hars of an otherwise cumulatively exciting finale nearly twice as fast as the rest. The two middle movements are less idiosyncratic, the Scherzo's quavers as fluid as water and the Largo like a lovingly remembered dream. The three Polomises are as sturdy in tone as they are diythmically virile. The recording is one of DG's best. conviction—and

Lazar Berman plays the six Polonaises of Chopin's maturity (including the three chosen by Gilels as fill up) but does not find space for the great Polonaise-Fantasie-like Pollini on a disc for the same company which happens to be more translucent in sound as well as more generously filled. It is Polini, too, whose planism and musical perception better remind us that the polonaise was originally an aristocrats' dance as against the humble mazurka of the peasants. But Berman has a big Russian heart to match his sturdy technique and full tone, and heard without close comparisons his disc will give plenty of pleasure.

Joan Chissell

Radio National passion

It is a reasonable complaint against radio that it does nothing like enough to explore certain areas of daily life which are quire plainly matters of passionate concern to millions of people. It fell to Continuing Education which, as its staif and listeners are left in little doubt, is the veritable no-man's land of broadcasting, to mount a series about the life and times of the football fen; we are promised—and this is a promise no government is going to have much difficulty in keeping much difficulty in keeping—
two million unemployed.

Analysis has looked at the prospect from its own point of view,
but does snybody have in mind
a programme or a series of them
about the plight of those on
whom the exe will fall or has
already fallen? Series like the
recently concluded Barriers
with its examination of the
British class system ought to

ercenty-concluded Barriers with its examination of the British class system ought to be the weekly rule in broadcarring, not the interesting exception.

So far as the macional passion for footbell is concerned, it has in the event been left to the Draina Department: Peter Whalley's The Liverpool Match (Director, Tony Cliff) was the story of a few days in the life of Goveling Rovers, a finitious Fourth Director, Yorkshire chub drawn at home against Liverpool in the fifth round of the Cup and bringing off the not-to-be-expected feat of holding one

of Europe's greatest sides to a 1-all draw. If the replay brings the inevitable reckning (a 5-0 defeat) Gowling has hed its manent of glory. But the play's chief loterest by in what went on more privately: in the relationships of the players one to another; in the experience of the manager part nurse, maid. the manager, part nurse-maid, part sergeant-major, trying to weld a team out of a mediocre majority who will never play for any other and the one of two for whom Gowling Rovers is to be only the first step in an expanding or even meteoric career. Yet the manager himself—a nice performance incidentally from David Calder incidentally from Devid Calder—is loyal to the club only as long as nothing better comes sings, in countrast to the Chairman whose life and breath it is end who sees his gifted players and that even the bird, his gifted manager, come and go with a minture of bitterness and resignation. Rehind the Chairman, we glimpse the town itself, part of its life also centred round the texts, a relationship based on babit as much as anything and one in which wry affection and an absolutely realistic assessment of Gowling's standing—item and town alske—play equal parts. Mr Whalley did the immense amount of research this project must have demended with the help of Barnsley Football Club: the result sounded to me, ignorances that I am, completely

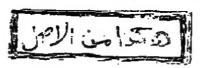
Afternoon Theatre continues its necessarily chequered career, offering at once some of the best as well as the worst of radio drama, for this is above

southentic, a truly convincing bit of documentary drama, but it carried conviction also be-cause the author had shaped it comingly and infused it with

all the spot where most of the all the spot where most of the fifty or so first-ever playwrights whom radio uncovers every year will have their work performed. One such newtoner last week was John Pilkington whose Hurdles was neither best norworst but somewhere in between. This 45-minute play was about a young man coming home with his older-woman girl friend who turns out to have been his father's most see He never finds father's mistress. He never finds out, but perhaps his mother has guessed and Mr Pilkington showed some gift for conveying the unspoken as well as for writing tolerable dialogue. Looking back a little, it is I

Looking back a little, it is I think the women who, as is now almost a tradition, have been Afternoon Theatre's most telling and accomplished contributors. From just before Chrismas I recall with pleasure Fay Weldon's seasonable matrimonial reconciliation, All the Bells of Paradise. Jane Beeson's Walk on the Laun originated as an afternoon production but was repeated in Jenuary of an evening. I am not altogether surprised for this play made a deeply disaggreeable impression, and the more for being so well written, as it examined the bitter secret warfare of a matriage gone conclusively to the bad: not everyone's idea of testime emusement. A more neatime enusement. A more recent contributor, is Elizabeth Elizabeth Troop. Her Night told of an aging Viennese lady of cultivated background reduced cultivated background reduced to working as ship's cook on a Canadian ferryboat. The coming and going between past and present was well managed, although I thought the device of repeating a theme from Berg's Seven Early Songs had been more than a little flogged before the end.

David Wade



PERSONAL CHOICE

ussy

740

W. Time

Robert Hardy and Colette O'Neil in Between the Covers, Robert Banks Stewart's play for Scottish Television (ITV,

• Free to Choose, Milton Friedman's personal statements on the world's economy, are now in their second week (BBC 2, 7.10), and because the distinguished American monetarist believes Britain is Great Britain thanks to its adoption of policies of free trade, be has nailed his colours to the mast and called tonight's filmed report The Tyranny of Control. He and Peter Jay, no mean economics expert himself, recently appeared together in a scries of American television programmes in which, so it is reported, they clashed quite sharply over certain areas of economic obilosophy. This fact should add a touch of spice to tonight's Free Choice which includes a studio discussion, chaired by Mr Jay (he will do the same thing for the next four weeks), during which Professor Friedman will face some opponents and defend his well-known objections to central planning and control.

● It is a wise policy to view publicity, including titles, with a sceptical eye. Between the Covers (ITV, 10.00) creates the impression of a play designed for the prurient, and the pictorial material provided in advance of tonight's screening fills out that image by showing a double bed and Robert Pardy, normally a most circumspect actor, fleeing in vest and striped underpants from a divorced lady (Colette O'Neil) armed with a shoe. The real nature of Robert Banks Stewart's comedy is, I believe, somewhat less saucy. Mr Hardy plays an author, incensed at Miss O'Neil who, as chairman of the local library committee, has caused his latest book to be banned because she has misinterpreted the nature of the text lurking between its covers (see title). And so Mr Hardy embarks on an elaborate plan of

The American mezzo soprano Frederica von Stade, the vocally The American mezzo soprano Frederica von Stade, the vocally and physically enchanting subject of a recent profile on BBC Television, sings the title role of Cinderella in Massenet's little-heard opera Cendrillon (Radio 3, 8.15). Her Prince Charming is Nicolai Gedda and Julius Rudel conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra . . The entry that won the third prize in the Radio 3 short story competition, Jill Anders's Where the Sun Falls, is read tonight by Joss Ackland (Radio 3, 7.10). Meanwhile, in The Listener, the controversy over the contest continues, with a letter this week from Piers Plowright, who organized the event, and who seems to have forgetter that the organized the event, and who seems to have fornotten that the story that won the second prize has already been read on the

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

sives-packed dolphin is sent on a-

pollution mission.
6.45 Jim'il Fix It: Jimmy Savile

duct a musical work by Sybil How-lett, and a little girl, Helga Zunde,

becomes a pair of legs in a movie.

7.20 All Creatures Great and

Small: A calving—and a milk crisis at Skeldale House. 3.10 The Little: and Large Show:

S.10 The Little and Large Show. New series of comedy programmes starring Syd Wittle and Eddie Large. Includes a skirt on silent films. Guest artiste is Amil Stewart.

3.45 Dallas: Startling announcement by Lucy, after J. R. bay forbidden her to see Alan Beam ever again.

TELEVISION 5.55 Wonder Woman: An explo-

BBC 1

7.40 am Open University. Close-down at 8.30. 9.05 Gymnast: Pommet and rings

9.05 Gymnast: Pommet and rings (r).
9.30 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop: The Noel Edmonds show for young riewers. Cartouns, bird watching, goods exchanges—and more about the Swap Shop Star Awards.
12.12 pm Weather forecast.
12.15 Olympic Grandstand: The line-up is: 12.20 Bob Wilson on fuothall; Winter Olympics at 12.50, 2.55, 4.30 and 5.00 including the ladier's fallom and ice hockey; Racing from Stockton at 1.45, 2.15.
2.45; Boxing (Laing v Awome) at 1.55 and 2.25; Half-time scores at 3.45; Rugby League (second round of State Express Challenge Cup) at 3.50; Final Score at 4.40.
5.40 News: with Richard Baker, 5.50 Sport.

1.45 Choosticks: New British come-

London Weekend

8.40 am Sesame Street: The Muppets help children to learn things.
9.40 The Beachcombers: Adventure yarn about a gold rush.
10.05 Superman: The crime-buster

10.05 Superman: The crime-buster saves a king.
10.30 Tiswas: The children's programme that has been criticised for being too silly.
12.30 pm World of Sport: The line-up is: On the Ball (football) at 12.35; Sport and the cinema at 1.00; News at 1.15; Racing from Stratford at 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 and from Kempton at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; Indoor Athletics from Houston, Texas at 2.55; Greyhound racing from Harringay at 3.27 and 3.42; Half time football at 3.50; Wrestling (from Southend) at 4.00;

again. 9.35 News: with Richard Baker, 9.45 Match of the Day: Highlights How to build a bottle garden, using foliage plants. Also, the cul-tivation and propagation of coleus 7.49 am Open University. Until 3.10. and forms (r). 3.10.
3.15 pm Fitm: The Feminine Touch (1956). Ealing romantic drama about five bospital nurses. Starring George Buker, Belinds Lee, Adrienne Corri and Diana Wynyard. Directed by Pat Jackson, who made that better British film about hospital life, White Corridors

6.25 Open Door: A Community Programme Unit production. Why we should cycle more—and why better provision should be made for cyclists who, after all, are helping to save the nation's fuel. 6.55 News and sport.

7.10 Free to Choose: Second programme in the Milton Friedman series about economics. Why he opposes central planning and control. There is a studio discussion chaired by Peter Jny (see Personal Choice). 4.45 Chopsticks: New British comedy series starring Justin Case and Peter Wear, With songs and music from jazz musician John Hodkinson and Rosita Yarboy.

5.10 Horizon: Second showing of last Monday's programme about Chinese scientists who are trying to unravel the mysteries of cancer.

6.00 Mr Smith's Indoor Garden:

8.10 Film: Each Dawn I Die (1939).* Gangster thriller in which George Raft comes to the aid of

5.05 News. 5.15 Doctors and Nurses : A prime

minister (Patrick Carpill) visits the hospital run by children. 5.30 Happy Days: American come-

5.39 Bappy Days: American comedy series for young viewers.
6.00 Dick Turpin: Episode 2 of The Fox. The highwayman's life or death struggles continue.
6.30 Film: Tarzan Goes to India 11962). Different country but same old story about saving elephants.
8.15 The Faith Brown Chat Show: Miss Brown's "victims" tonight

Miss Brown's "victims" tonight are Zsa Zsa Gabor, Hylda Baker, Moira Anderson, Mrs Thatcher, Angela Rippon . . to dame but

five.

8.45 Enemy at the Door: Hitler orders the evacuation of the occupied Channel Islands and Hertha

Actually a simplistic anti-war

James Cagney, s jailed reporter tho was framed.

9.35 Playhouse: Trouble with Gregory. Comedy by Stephen Davis, with Richard Pascoe as an author writing a radio play and getting involved, in the process, with two youthful neighbours, plots of infidelity and political blackmail in high places. Also starring Elizabeth Bell.

10.50 Post-impressionism Exhibition: Outside broadcast from the

Regions

10.50 Post-impressionism Exhibi-tion: Outside broadcast from the Royal Academy. Our guides are John House and MaryAnne Stevens, with comments from Fre-

derick Gore, RA.

11.30 News and weather.

11.35 Film: Beach Red (1967).

Pacific war film, starring (and directed by) Cornel Wilde. With Rip Thorn and Patrick Wolfe.

Ends at 1.20 am.

(Ann Bell) is accused of black

market crimes.
9.45 News and sport.
10.00 Between the Covers: Scottish Television's comedy (by Robert Banks Stewart) has Robert Hardy as a writer whose new book is banned from the local libraries because it is held to be too outrageous. 11.00 Stanley Baxter on Television:

Repeat showing of the show in which the comedian produces his own Annan-type report into broadcasting. He plays even more roles than Faith Brown does in her show at 8.15.

12.00 George Hamilton IV:

Country and western music. 12.30 am Close: A poem by Wil-liam Blake, read by Bernard Hep-

FILMS ON TELEVISION

The outstanding film of the week is John Cassavottes' Opening Night (Tuesday, BBC2, 8.25). Cassavetee's improvisational style is most in control here, in what is probably the best of all backstage dramas. Gena Rowlands (Mrs Cassavetes) gives a virtuoso performance as the actress undergoing a mental breakdown, apparently psychosomatically induced as part of her creative process.

Apart from that, the BBC offers something of everything this week. Nostalgin today, with a second-string Warner gangster (or, more property, prison) drama, William Keighley's 1939 Each Dawn I Die (BBC2, 8.10), with James Cagney and George Raft; and Pat Jackstons' The Feminine Touch (BBC2, 3.15), a hospital drama from the Ealing stable.

by David Robinson

nearly paralleled its story of a mission marooned in space. Horror, indeed, with The Spiral Staircase (Monday, BBCI, 9.25)—not the real thing, Robert Siodmak's 1946 minor classic, but Peter Collinson's dreadful 1975 remake. War, also, tonight with Cornel Wilde's Beach Red (BBC2, 11.35). tract, like all Wilde's work as director-actor, its quality is a touching decency of sentiment and intent. Sophisticated comedy to-morrow, with The Yellow Rolls-Royce (BBC1, 2.00), a wearily elegant, latterday collaboration between Terence Rattigan and the discount Application, Application, The Vintage comedy on Thursday (BBC2, 6.00) with Will Hay's Ask a Policeman—rather closely copied from Oh Mr Porter, but still one of his best pictures in company with Graham Moffatt and Moore Marriott. Friday's The Teahouse of the August Moon (BBC1, 11.25) is an entertaining enough adaptation of John Patrick's stage play about SCAP-era confrontations between American military and Japanese culture. Marion Brando as a Japanese and a comedian still looks like miscasting though. a Policeman-rather closely copied between ference katugat and the director Anthony Asquith. The episodic story is interesting mainly for cameo performances by almost every 1964 actor of note, from Jeanne Moreau to Omar Sharif. Sci-fi with Marooned. (Squday, BBC2, 7.50), a heavy-handed John Sturges drama which attracted more than its abare of attention on its appearance in 1970 since it coincided with Apollo 13, which

RADIO

7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farm. 40 Today's Papers. .45 Yours Faithfully. ,45 Yours Faithfully.
1.50 It's a Bargain.
1.00 News.
1.10 Sport on 4.
1.45 Today's Papers.
1.50 Yesterday in Parliament
1.00 News.
1.65 Breakaway.
1.50 News Stand.

6.25 am Shipping forecast.

Radio 4

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Faithfully.

from two of roday's Football League games. Also, the February Goal of the Month Competition. 10.45 Parkinson: The guests tonight are Angela Rippon and Raymond Burr. burly upholder of the law in TV series like Perry Mason and Ironside. 11.45 Olympic Grandstand: Another transmission from Lake Placid. Events include the 90m ski jump, the first two runs of the four-map bobsleigh championship, and the 10,000m speed skaring. 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Weck in Westminster. 10.30 The Week in Weshinster.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Pick of the Week.
11.35 International Assignment.
12.00 News. 12.02 pm Money Box.
12.27 The News Quiz.†
12.55 Weather.

1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions ? 2.00 News. 2.05 Wildlife.

2.30 Play: Luxury Weekend, by Alec Baron. 3.25 Smith Again. 3.30 Does He Take Sugar? 3.30 Does He Take Sugar ? 4.00 News. 4.02 If This is a Man: Primo Levi. 4.30 Time For Verse. 4.40 Supmarine. 5.25 Week Ending.

6.00 News. 6.15 Desert Island Discs.

6.55 Stop the Week.
7.35 Baker's Dozen.†
8.30 Play: The Mark of the Warrior, by Paul Scott.†
10.00 News.
10.15 Eucore: review. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.

en Our Darkness. 11.15 Miles of London (3).† 11.45 Signing On (3). 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. VHF
6.55 am Regional news, weather.
7.55 Regional news, weather.
9.05 Open University: Music Interlude; Open Forum; Reading development; Technology and
Society; Extension Studies in Che-

mistry. 10.30 Inside Parliament. 11.20-12.90 Open University: Bon Accord; Decision Making in

Britain, 2.05 pm-6.00 Open Univer-Britain. 2.05 pm.6.00 Open University: Microeconomics and You; Linear Maths; Hardy and the Ballads; English Economic History; Educational Research Methods; Oriental Practices; Thought and Reality: Earth's Physical Resources; Structural Analysis; Ninetteenth-Century Musical Trends; Pulse Code Modulation.

Radio 3 7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.05 BBCSO/Gielen: Mozart (incl

9.00 News. 9.65 Record Review.+ 10.15 Stereo Release: Elgar, Berg (Via Conc—Periman).†
11.00 LPO/Seamen (live from Fesrival Hall): Wagner, Berlioz, Beethoven, Holsti.† 12.15 pm Bandsmand.†

1.00 News. 1,05 BBC Northern SO/Downes: Rawsthorne (Vln Conc 1), Ippolltov-lvanov.f 2.00 Play Ir Again: outstanding masic of the past week.†

5.00 Jazz Records.†
5.45 Crides' Forum.
6.35 Chamber music (Curzon/
Perahla-Tuckwell, Gabrieli Quartet
etc), pt 1: Haydn (op 77 no 2). Schumann.†
7.10 Story: Where the Sun Falls,
by Jill Anders.
7.25 Chamber music, pt 2: Schu-

mann.†
8.15 Opera: Cendrillon, by Massanet (Bon Stade; Bastin/Gedda: Philharmonia/Rudel, Acts I and 11.† 9.30 The Real Dr Spooner. 9.45 Cendrillon, Acts III and IV.† 11.00 A Enlogy of Baldness, by Synesius of Cyrene. 11.30 Record: Dyorak (5 Leg-

ends).† 11.55-12.00 News. the following th Radio 2

Radio Z
5.00 am News, weather, 5.02 Tom
Edwards.† 3.06 David Jacobs.†
10.02 Pete Murray.† 1.02 pm News
Huddlines, 1.30-6.00 Sport on 2:
Football; Racing (Kempton);
Winter Olympics; Rugby Union:
Sports Report, 6.03 Pop Over
Europe, 7.02 Beat the Record, 7.30
Big Band Special.† 8.02 Saturday
Night is Gala Night.† 9.00 New
Swingle Singers.† 9.30 Freddy
Staff.† 10.02 Sentimental Journey.†
11.02 Sports Desk, 11.10 Bob Kilbey.† 2.02-6.00 am You and the
Night and the Music.†

Radio I

S.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 News. 7.03
Playground, 8.00 Tony Blackburn.
10.00 Perer Powell. 1.00 pm Adrian
Juste., † 2.00 Paul Gambacciui.,† 4.00
Rock on Saturday.,† 7.30 Steve
Wright. 10.00 Al Matthews. 12.006.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio
1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

yyAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1069kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kRz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Border

Yorkshire

Channel

Southern

Grampian As London except: Steris \$.05 am Lost islands, \$.30 Seame Street, \$.15 pm Carloon, \$.30 Film: White Feather iRobert Wagnor, John Lund, \$2.00 Seathd Laibbar, \$2.15 am Reflections.

As London except; Starts 8.10 am Numbers at Work, 9.35 Divorce and Aftar. 10.00 Baschcorobers, 5.30 pm Film: She (Ursuia Andress, Peter Cush-ing), 12.00 Empland Their Empland. HTV CVMRU "MALES! As general ser-tice except. 5.1 pm Sion a Siam. 11.00 Rudby, 11.45 Stanley Easter

Tyne Tees

Scottish

Westward

PERSONAL CHOICE



Giselle Wolf and John Bennett as Leah and The Messenger in The Dybbuk (BBC 1, 8.05)

• We all have to start somewhere, and for Fay "eldon it was that clever slogan about going to work on an egg. To find out about the myriad works that have poured from her pen since then, including the novel Praxis (which Michael Rateliffe described in The Times last week as one of the most brilliant English novels of recent years) and such TV adaptations as Pride and Prejudice about which I could not bring myself to enthuse, you should watch touight's edition of the South Bank Show (ITV, 10.39).

Better a late slot (10.55) than no slot at all, but it does seem a pity that the BBC 1 series of 15 films, Inside Japan goes out at an hour when concentration—even for such engressing films at an hour when concentration—even for such engressing films as these—traditionally slackens. There's no help for it: the series will have to be repeated, at an earlier hour. Tonight, we have how the Japanese deal with wrongdoers. Love the Criminal, Hate the Crime. The title will cause eyebrows to arch.

• More out of duty than anything else, I tuned in to Worzel Gummidge last Sunday (ITV, 5.30) and found myself being wonderfully entertained by the adventures of this walking, talking scarecrow. John Pertwee, an underrated actor, plays the fautastic fellow and it seems highly probable that the West fautastic fellow and the west fautast

R. C. Sherriff's famous play about the Great War. Journey's End, has been adapted by Peter Watts for Afternoon Theatre (Radio 4, 2.30), with Martin Jarvis as Captain Stanhope. The production has been heard before, not that it matters. Has there ever been a year when, somewhere or other, we have not seen this simple but overwhelming study of men at breaking seen this simple but overwhelming study of men at breaking seen this simple but overwhelming study of men at breaking seen this simple but overwhelming study of men at breaking seen this simple but overwhelming study of Men at breaking seen this simple but overwhelming study of Men at breaking seen this simple but overwhelming study of Men at breaking seen the second series of Entch-Hiker's Gnide to the Galaxy hesia their repeat broadcasts today (Radio 4, 12.00). point?... The second series of thich-liker's using to the Galaxy begin their repeat broadcasts today (Radio 4, 12.00). Connoisseurs of these galactic adventure stories assure me that the fun and brilliant invention of the first series has not diminished in the second round.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION

BBC I 7.40 am Open University: Charles Rennie Mackintosh: 8.05 Comput-ing. Closedown at 8.30. 8.55 Ragtime: Pupper show for children (r). 9.10 Art-Asia : Asian arts in multi-

With the Rev Tony Burnham.

12.55 Farming: the weekly magazine.

1.20 It's a Great Life: Wardleworth. The problem of renovating old houses in areas where there are ethnic complications.

1.40 Write Away: Barry Took shows how to write a letter of complaint. 1.55 News headlines.

2.00 Film: The Yellow Rolls-Royce (1965). Romantic British comedy, smoothly carpentered about three owners of the luxury vehicle. Remarkable cast headed by Rex Harrison, Jeanne Moreau, Shirley Mackaine, George C. Scott, Ingrid Bergman and Omar Sharif.

4.00 Clympic Grandstand: From Lake Placid, we see the ladles' figure skating championship and the four-man bobsleigh championship, and the 90m sid jump.

5.55 News: with Peter Woods.

6.05 Holiday: Flying families to reunions in Australia, and a cycling holiday in Suffolk.

6.40 Songs of Praise: from the parish church of St Giles in Wrexham, Clwyd. racial Britain, Includes an interview with Renu Serna about his role in Trial Run, the new Nigel Williams play.

9.45 Focus on Communications : A Day in the Life of Roger McWhu (r). 10.05 The Skill of Lip-Reading :

The art of relaxation, and how to read the letters "r" and "1" (r). 10.15 Let's Go: Brian Rix's pro-grammes for the mentally bandi-

grammes for the mentally bandi-capped (r).

10.30 Loss for Words: How a group of stammerers are helping each other (r).

10.55 Russian-Language and People: Repeat of part 6, including episode one of the Moscow story Goodbye Summer.

11.20 Avventura: Italian lesson, Part 20. Part 20, 11,45 Molti-Racial Britain: A fair policy on housing (r).

12.10 pm A Church to Yourself:

BBC 2 7.40 am Open University. Until

5.15 pm Rughy Special : Liverpool the John Player Cup. The teams are competing for a quarter-final place. Also: Rugby League results. 6.10 News Review: Richard Baker presents this round-up, which has dries for the hard of hearing.

6.40 The Money Programme: Which of our High Street stores are likely to survive the latest supermarket price war? We go

London Weekend

week's Ruodesian elections lead to civil war? 1.00 pm Numbers at Work: Fred Harris takes some of the mystery out of pay slips. 1.30 Credo: Interviews with priests who have given up their calling and with one who has been pre-vented from following their exam-

ple.
2.00 University Challenge: Dons at
Bradford University take on students from the same establishment.
2.30 Folice 5: Helo Shaw Taylor to

2.45 Pointe S. Lend Shaw 14/10. Is help the Yard.
2.45 The Big Match: Brian Moore introduces action from three of yesterday's big games.
3.45 Film: A Cry from the Streets (1958).* Emotional story about homeless London children and the social workers who help to give

board rooms.
7.15 Cail My Bluff: Frank Muir, Joanna Lumley and Tim Rice take on Arthur Marshall. Maureen Lipman and Anthony Valentine in this poker-faced contest.
7.45 News and weather.

7.45 News and weather.
7.50 Film: Marooned (1970). Gregory Peck, Richard Crema, David Jamssen and Gene Hackman in a thriller about a United States space station on a collision course with disaster. It won an Oscar for its special effects. 9.55 Spirit of Asia: God-kings of Angkor. David Attenborough nar-

them a new life. Barbara Murray is a welfare officer and Max Bygraves a kindly TV repair man. 5.30 Worzel Gunmidge: Wedding day for the scarecrow (see Per-sonal Choice). 6.90 Credec Are clergymen right to demand the banning of the Monty



Parish Church, Plymonth.

12.25 Sunday Worship: From the Manchester studios of the BBC. With the Rev Tony Burnham.

12.55 Farming: the weekly magazine.

1.20 It's a Great Life: Wardleplay about demonic possession in a nineteenth century Jewish village 10.10 News: With Peter Woods. 10.20 The Controversialists: The 10,20 The Controversialists: The strong religious convictions of James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester. Interviewed by Trevor Beeson.

10.55 Inside Japan: Row the Japanese potal system works, and how officient the Japanese police are in catching criminals. Part 8 of this Island sories. (Personal Chaica)

Regions

15-part series (Personal Choice). 11.25 Olympic Grandstand: Ice Hockey from Lake Placid. The final marches, 12,00 Weather.

BSC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales: 8.30 am Open University 9.45 Art-Asia 2.00 pm Still 0 Lio-cading 2.10 Elake's Screen, 3.05 Sports Litte-up. 12.00 midnight Close. Scottand: 1.20 pm Carlight Close. Scottand: 1.20 pm Carlight Close. Scottand: 1.20 pm Carlight Close. Nethern Iredand: 12.00 midnight Close. Nethern Iredand: 12.05 midnight Close. Regland: 12.05 am Close.

rates this documentary about the famous temples of Cambodia, including Angkor Wat, the world's largest religious building. We see the remaints of the dancers of the Royal Palace who are starting to perform once again. behind the counters and into the 10.55 The Lost Boys: Repeat of part two of Addrew Birkin's magnificent trilogy about J. M. Barrie and his affectionate relationship with the Llewelyn Davies boys. Peter Pan has bad its debut performance, and Mrs Barrie is attracted to Gilbert Canna. Ends at 12.35 am.

> Python film, Life of Brian? Billy Connolly and Ken Dodd take part in a debate. Connolly and Ken Dodd take part in a debate.
>
> 6.30 News, 6.40 Appeal: Evelyn Laye appeals on behalf of the Stonhant Memorial Trust.
>
> 6.45 Your 100 Best Hymns: Soloists, choirs and brass players satisfy viewers' demands.
>
> 7.15 Family Fortunes: Bob Monkhouse comperes a game that is a first cousin to Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right.
>
> 7.45 The Spoils of War: The Lake District drama serial about two families continues. Blake goes to Germany and Lovett receives some unsertling news. unsertling news. 3.45 Pig in the Middle: A weekend by the sea turns out to be not such a good idea for Barty (Dinsdale London)

Landen).

9.15 Hart to Hart: The Harts (Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers) help friends suspected of a murder. 10.15 News. 10.30 The South Bank Show: Two subjects tonight. One is Fay Wei-

subjects tonight, the is ray weight on a novelist and playwright whose new novel Puffball came out last week. The other is a Richard Hoggart study of why television dramatists have largely ignored Northern Ireland as a theme (see Personal Chrisco). sonal Choice).

11.30 Gay Life: Homosexuals as parents. Should lesbian mothers have custody of their children. Should homosexual men be Should homosexual men ne allowed to adopt? 12.00 Close: A William Blake poem, read by Bernard Hepron.

Radio 4 6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 Morning Has Broken. 7.15 Apriz Hi Ghar Samajhiye.

7.15 Apra Hi Ghar Samajhiye.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause.
9.00 News.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.
12.00 The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy. the Galaxy.†
12.30 pm The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather.

12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World This Weekend.
1.40 Feedback.
2.00 News.
2.05 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play: Journey's End, by R. C.
Sherriff.
4.00 News

Sherriff.
4.00 News.
4.02 The Week's Antiques.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 Everybody's Songs (8).
5.15 Down Your Way.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Lord and Führer.
7.00 Bookshelf.
7.30 Origins.
8.00 Music to Remember; Purcell,
Gübons, Young.†
8.30 Bringing It Home: talk for
Lent.

Lent.
9.00 News.
9.03 Sons and Lovers.†
10.00 News.
10.15 Bestseller.†
11.00 For All Sorts and Conditions of Men.† 11.15 The Magic of Music.† 12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Weather.

VHF
7.15-16.15 am Open University:
Control of Education; The University Library; The Student of Religion; The Introspectionists: BSC Strategy; Talking About Revolution; The First Years of Life—As the Twig is Bent; The Digital Computer; An Introduction to Schooling.
2.004.00 pm Study on 4: Kein 2.00-6.00 pm Study on 4: Kein

Tyne Tees

As London ascept: Starts 8.00 em Farming, 9.30 Numbers at Work, 11.30 University Challege, 1.00 pm Ching, 1.55 Football, 2.55 Film: Operation Crossbow (George Pepaard, Sephja 107201; 5.00 Supersar Profile, 11.30

Problem (17); Sur le vif (17); Por aqui (17); Skills for Survival (7); Shop and Office (5); The Bad Life (7); World Powers in the 20th Century (19). Radio 3

RADIO

7.55 am (mw only) Weather. .00 News. 8.05 Records: Haydu (Masses).† 9.00 News. 9.05 Records: Handel (Ode for St Cecilia), Saint-Saens.† 10.30 Music Weekly.† 11.20 NBCSO/Cantelli: Beethoven

(Sym 5), Stravinsky (Nightingale). Radio 1 12.20 pm Ensemble (Athem): Rössler, Reicha, Mozart, Berio.† 12.55 Guitars (Williams/Peña): Flamenco; Albeniz.+

1.40 Trios (Beaux Arts): Schumann (op 110), Beethoven (Ghost).† 2.30 Opera: Die Melstersinger von Nürnberg, by Wagner (Varady; Fischer Dieskau/Kollo/Schreier; Bavarian Opera/Sawallisch), Act 1.† 3.55 Reading (Ralph Richardson): Glorious Wines. 4.10 Die Meistersinger, Act 2.† 5.10 Ope Pair of Ears: Review.

S.10 One Pair of Ears: Review.
S.25 Die Meistersinger, Act 3.†
7.30 Plano (Brendel): Schubert
(D840, 899).†
8.00 Monologues: Eucore—Au
Salon avec Feydeau.†
8.45 Bavarian RSO/Wakasugi:
Haydn (Sym 88), Mendelssohn
(Puo Conc 1).†
9.30 Talk: Satie and his Critics.
10.05 Songs: Brahms, Reger,
Pfitzner, Strauss.†
10.50 Chamber music (Coull Ortet
etc): Rubbra, Brahms (op 18).†
11.55-12.00 News. VHF
6.00-8.00 am Open University: Historical Data; Haudicapped in the Community; Personality and Learning; Racial Attitudes in Britain; Pollution Control; The Augustan Revolution.
12 midnight-12.40 am Open University: The Age of Discovery; Gaudi's Architecture and Design.

Radio 2

Kacio Z

6.00 am News, weather. 6.02
Sam on Sunday † 7.30 Nick
Page. † 8.03 David Jacobs. † 16.02
Pete Murray † 1.27 pm The Choice
is Yours. 1.32 Roy Castle. † 2.02
Alan Dell. † 3.02 Peter Clayton. †
4.02 Country Style. † 4.30 Sing
Something Simple. 5.02 Waggoners' Walk. 6.02 Charlie Chester.
7.02 Treble Chance. 7.30 Two's
Best. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.02
Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.02 Windsor Davies. 10.30 Top. of the Bill.
11.05 Bob Kibbey. 2.00-5.00 am
You and the Night and the Music. †

K2C1O 1
6.00 am As Radio 2. 8.00 Tony
Blackburn. 10.00 Noel Edmonds.
1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.0 Sunday
Request Show. 5.00 Top 40.+ 7.02
Star Special. + 9.00 Alexis Korner.+
10.02 Sounds of Jazz.+ 12.00-5.00
am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 6.00 am
With Radio 2. 5.00 pm With Radio
1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

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6.00 am Newsdetk 7.00 world News.

7.08 News about Britain, 7.45 World Radio Club. 8, 50 World News. 3.08 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yould. Review 9.18 Person St. 88 Erich Press Receive 9.18 Person 9.18 Erich Press Receive 9.18 Person 9.18 Erich Press Receive 9.18 Person 9.18 Erich Press Receive 9.18 Person 9.10.15 Classical Record Rection 10.30 Shunday Servirs. 11.00 World News. 11.08 News about Britain. 11.15 Letter from America. 1.00 Pm World News. 11.08 Commentary. 1.18 From Our Own Correspondent. 1.30 Short Story, 1.45 Sandi Jones Request Show. 2.30 Porter to the House. 2.00 Radio Newsreel. 4.09 Concerning. 4.09 World News. 5.09 Financial Rectiew. 2.00 World News. 10.00 Rections. 10.46 Reflections. 10.46 Rection. 10.46 Reflections. 10.45 Sportscall, 11.00 World News. 10.00 World News. 10.00 Mosts News about 8016 News. 10.00 Mosts News about 8016 News. 10.00 Rection 12.30 Radio News. 2.00 World News. 2.30 News about 8016 News. 10.00 World News. 2.30 News about 8016 News. 2.15 The Pew. 2.30 Disco Fever. 4.00 News. 2.15 The Pew. 2.30 Disco Fever. 4.00 News. 2.15 Steres News about 8016 News. 2.15 News. 2.15 Disco Fever. 4.00 News. 2.15 News. 2.15 Disco Fever. 4.00 News

REGIONAL TV

Westward Anglia As London except: Starts 9.30 pm Lietting Un. 11.00 Divorce and agen. 11.30 Better Read. 1.30 pm Farm and Country News. 2.00 Selwyn. 2.30 Beyond the Tainar, 3.45 Film: From Itel: to Texas Thom Murray, Diane Varsi. 11.30 Side Street, 12.25 am Faith for Life. Ulster Grampian

As London except: Starts 8.30 am Numbers at Work. 16.00 Raindrop. 16.15 Seather Lollican. 16.30 Helping 16.15 Seather Lollican. 16.30 Helping University Challenge 250 company University Challenge 250 company London 16.00 Helping 16.00 Helping 1 Lee J. Cabb Wartin Balasmu. 4.00 Scotsport. 5.00 Balley's Burd. 6.00 Inches Eighties. 11.30 Harney Miller 12.00 Film. 11.30 Harney Miller 12.00 Ferrections. 12.05 am The Odd Channel. An London except: Starts 2,28 em Weather, 2,30 Segond the Famer, 3,45 Film: From Hell to Texas, 11,30 Seden-trock, 12,25 am Epilogue.

Border As Lundon except: Starts 9.20 am Numbers 2t Wort. 11.30 Cardoning. 2.00 pre Wild World of Abinals, 1.25 Cartoon. 1.30 Parming, 2.00 Border-Diary. 2.05 Cartoon. 2.15 Doctor Down Under, 3.45 Livie House on the Prairie. 4.45 Doctors and Nurses. 5.00 Super-star Profile. 11.30 S.W.A.T. As London except: Starts 2.00 am Numbers at Work, 9.30 Play Guitar, 11.30 A Better Road, 1.00 per Univer-sty Challenge, 1.30 Farming, 2.00 Film: Kinapped, 4.00 Sheet: 5.00 Coast of King Jack, 11.30 Latte's King-town, 12.30 am Epilogue.

Southern As London except 8.45 am Communion, 8.30 Numbers at Wors, 11.30 Survival, 1.00 pm Logan's Run, 1.55 Farm Prograss, 2.20 Bailey's Bird, 2.45 Sounds of . . 4.00 fantasy island, 4.55 Southern News, 5.06 Electric Theatre Show, 11.30 Faith Brown Chall Show, 12.00 Weather, Islam on the March. Scottish

Granada

As London except Starts 8.30 am This is Your Right. 11.00 Otheres and after. 11.25 Asp Ras Mal. 11.30 Numbers at brotts 1.50 pm Space 1999. 1.55 Out of the Start Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 3,00 am Numbers at Work, 3,25 A Betzer Read, 9.55 Captain Nevao. 11,00 Divorce and after. 11,30 Farming Diary. 1,00 per Colendar Sanday. 1,35 Emmerdal: Farm. 2,20 Feotball. 3,15 Pilm: Twelve O'Clock High (Gregory Peck). 11,30 Pive Minutes. 11,35 Chapper Squad.

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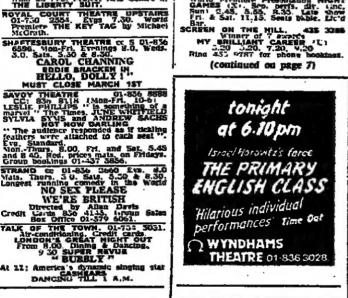
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Chess **Timing**

If one wishes to become a master at chess, one must be a man of action in the Cromwellian sense (or at any rate in the way Carlyle viewed Crom-

well). well).

Matters though, are much complicated by the use of the chess-clock in competitive chess. One has to gauge exactly the amount of time one, exactly the amount of time one, can afford to spend on meditation before taking action.

That great master, Rudolf Spielmann, has many wise words on the subject in a mone graph entitled Ein Rundflug durch die Schachwelt published in 1929. He says that the chessclock has its masters and its slaves.

slaves.

After describing how the masters and the slaves are affected by the clock he gives some excellent practical advice. "Do not play too quickly! Examine every move, however obvious it may seem. But do not dream!...Don't always not dream! . . . Don't always look for the objectively best

look for the objectively best move—that often does not even exist, it is in most cases a question of taste (Gesch-mackssache)—but look for a good move!"

After more such valuable advice he finishes by contrasting the dreamy idealists with the Tarmenschar, German for the Tatmenschen, German for men of action. "In life as in chess: salute those who do not have to look trembling at the

I only knew the grandmaster of attack towards the end of his life but am proud of having drawn a terrific struggle with him, in which I had the Black him, in which I had the Black pieces, at Margare in 1938. By then he had been driven from Germany by the Nazis and was living in Sweden where he died in 1942. His book, Richtig Opfern! published in English in 1935 under the title of The Art of Samifica in Chees is Art of Sacrifice in Chess is a fine collection of his games that merits reprinting; though pos-sibly even better would be a bigger collection of his exciting and brilliant games.

One of the rewarding virtues of the game of chess is that the bright influence of a brilliant virtuoso like Spielmann shines on through the ages. A few months ago I gave a beautiful Spielmann-like game won by Tal at the Riga Interzonal. Here is another piece of brilliance that would have pleased Spielmann. It was played in

the last round of the Riga Tournament. White: Romanishin

Q. P. Queen's Indian Defence : 1 P-Q4 N-KB3 3 P-B4 P-QN3 2 N-KB3 P-K3 4 N-B3 B-N2 More aggressive is 4.

Instead of this flank action I

prefer here 7 . . . P-Q3 with QN-Q2 to follow. S P-K3 NxB 9 BPxN This is now stronger than 9 RPxN. since White can hope for an attack along the kB file.

9 B-N2 11 0-0 N-Q2 10 B-Q3 P-Q3 12 B-B2 Preparing to play Q-Q3 pre-venting Black from Castling Kingside.

12 - O-K2 15 O-O3 P-R3 He does not like to play P-QB4 at once because of 14 N-N5 but his only chance of getting his King into some sort of safety lay in 13 . . . O-O-O. 14 N-Q2 P-QB4 15 N-(Q2)-K4 P-B4

Not now 15 ... 0-0-0 because of 16 RxP. Preferable to the text-move, which overlooks. White's reply, was 15 ... R-Q1; but in any case he will never solve the problem as to where his King should be put. 16 PAP NAP

If 16 ... PxN; 17 NxP. BxN; 18 QxB, Q-O-O; 19 Q-B6 ch, K-N1; 20 PxQP, Q-K1; 21 Q-B7 ch, K-R1; 22 B-K4 mate. 17 NxPch K-B1

Or 17 . . . K-Q2; 18 NxP disch, NxQ; 19 NxQ, NxP; 20 R-B7, BxN; 21 N-N6 disch and no matter where the King goes White emerges much material to the good.

16 NAP PXN 20 N-Q5 Q-K1 19 OXP CH K-N1 21 QR-Q1 R-B1 If 21 . . . R-Q1; 22 N-K7 ch, QxN; 23 RxR ch, QxR; 24 Q-B7

mate. 22 P-ON4 N-K3 25 R-Q6 R-R3 23 NxP R-B2 26 RxN resigns 24 P-B5 P-KR4

Since if 26 . . . RxR; 27 Q-R7 mate or if 26 . . . QxR; 27 B-N3.

Bridge

Concealing weakness

bids—such as the weak preemp was that. West having indicated tion, the weak No trump, the by his strong bidding that he ficial One Club, if conventions had no difficulty in making \$\int \text{Algorithm} \text{Algorithm} \text{Town} \text{Town} \text{Town the convent} \text{Town the convent} \text{Town the convent} \text{Town} \text{Town} \text{Town the convent} \text{Town} \t are frowned upon in his bridge circle. Apart from the conventions which form part of particular systems and are principally employed in tournaments. I see no reason, other than a rule of the card-room, why a bid should not be used to convey a special meaning. An original theorist might then, if he chose, open One Diamond when he had less, not more, than an average hand, ie fewer than 10 points. Occasionally, he would go down heavily, but on balance I should not expect him to come to harm. There is him to come to harm. There is undoubtedly much to be gained by striking the first blow.

Here is an example of thoroughly bad bidding which no teacher would venture to recommend, but which came to a successful conclusion.

East West game; dealer East. **▲** 10 8 3

OAJSER CAST 4 K J A K Q 4 W E 0 943 0 KQ J 10 5 3 . 416432 East South Nest North No. 1 Diamond Double Redouble J. Spade 2 Clubs 3 Spades 4 Diamonds No. 5 DiamondsNo. No.

According to the text-books South had no justification for any of his bids, and he took the level which showed two-ascertained whether we should not occasionally break the prer-tice of bidding long before short suits, one of which was trick-spades in order to show six suits. The principle of opening bids at the two ascertained whether we should not occasionally break the prer-tice of bidding long before short suits, one of which was trick-spades in order to show six suits. The principle of opening bids at the two ascertained whether we should not occasionally break the prer-tice of bidding long before short suits. The principle of opening bids at the two ascertained whether we should not occasionally break the prer-tice of bidding long before short suits. The principle of opening bids at the two ascertained whether we should not occasionally break the prer-tice of bidding long before short suits. The principle of opening bids at the two ascertained whether we should not occasionally break the prer-tice of bidding long before short suits. The principle of opening bids at the two ascertained whether we should not occasionally break the prer-tice of bidding long before short suits. The principle of opening bids at the two ascertained whether we should not occasionally break the prer-tice of bidding long before short suits. The principle of opening bids at the two ascertained whether we should not occasionally break the prer-tice of bidding long before short suits. The principle of opening bids at the two ascertained whether we should not occasionally break the prer-tice of bidding long before short suits. The principle of opening bids at the two ascertained whether we should not occasionally break the prer-tice of bidding long before short suits. The principle of opening bids at the two ascertained whether we should not occasionally break the prer-tice of bidding long before short suits. The principle of opening bids at the two ascertained whether we should not occasionally break the prer-tice of bidding long before short suits. The principl

his partner when South was not expected to take a trick in defence.

I was thinking on such old-fashioned lines because ever since systematic bidding became fashionable special bids have been introduced to describe unbalanced distributions. Take, unbalanced distributions. Take, for example, the original Roman Conventions in cover opening Two bids, some of which were later absorbed into "Precision". The initial Two Hearts or Two Spades showed a two-suited hand with a major of at least five cards combined with four clubs. The point-count could be as low as 12 but the hand must have more hearts (or spades) have more hearts (or spades) than clubs. The pleasure you obtain from such an arrange-ment is dubious, but there is ment is dubious, but there is
no reason why you may not
make any of your bids mean
what you have found to be most
convenient — like Humpty
Dumpty who asserted "When
I use a word it means just what
I choose it to mean, neither
more nor less".

Until the European championships of 1956 there were not South had no justification for many opening blds at the two.

An individualist who makes the South decided that he must buy North South game; dealer most of his cards in play can the contract at any price. The East, ignore conventional opening strange conclusion of the deal

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The French East West bid in the normal fashion:
East South West North
Spade 2 Hoarts Double. No

The contract went down one trick-200. If West had bid Three Clubs, his partner would have raised him to game; but West can scarcely be hismed for a double which appeared to be bringing a penalty of 500. The Italians had other ideas and were not satisfied with a

East Sepador No No Sepador No Sepador No No Sepador No No Sepador No Sepador No No Sepador No S West presumably forced the

pace because, knowing that East held at least four clubs, his pagmer could sign off in the minor suir if his spades were insufficiently long and strong. The contract was not a lay-down but Belladonna, considered one of the world's finest playing for a 3—1 break in trumps, guided by South's bold bid of Three Hearts. So the Italians made a small slaw and went on made a small slam and went on to win the world championship. Bridge writers have a habit of devising new conventions without giving all the reasons for them. I have never proved to my own satisfaction that we should avoid bidding short major suits. In the latest text book entitled Bid Your Way to the Top the author states in his introduction "For the purpose of constructing an inte-grated system, playing five-card majors is beneficial." If that is the final word on the

Good Food Guide

Good enough to export

For reasons only partially traceable to the IRA, the Republic of Ireland has in recent years ness of the crab claws, co-seemed to the British visitor even more of a different world than it used to be. The differ-ence, symbolized by a minor good too, though rather too ence, symbolized by a minor sideslip in the currency that leaves the Irish pound a few pence short of the Queen's, marks a country that is making money out of joining Europe rather than losing it.

However, in 1980 it ought at least be possible to visit Ireland and sead a postcard bome, which was not the case for much

of 1979, and when it comes to writing postcards, the different world is part of the pleasure. Never in Ireland, for instance. would a budget have been arranged originally to coincide with an archi-episcopal enthronement, as a recent visitor slippery Irish client arranged a business appointment for breakfast time with the cryptic com-ment " if we meet then I'll just catch ten"-meaning, it later appeared, the ten o'clock mass.

Continental restaurateurs have not been slow to realize the good or at least relatively uncompetitive life that awaits them in Ireland, if they are pre-pared to settle in a country which admires their work without in the least understanding their demands for trained labour and predictable supplies of fish. But continentals have no monopoly of quality in Irish hotel and restaurant cooking these days. Of the seven restau-rants described below, four are run by foreigners and three by Irish people: the differences are marked, but they are not are marked, but toey are not the differences between pro-fessionals and amateurs. Indeed, one Irish restaurateur (Peter Robinson, late of Armstrong's Barn at Annamoe) is so con-fident of his account. fident of his country's prowess that he has opened up in Paris (La Ferme Irlandaise, 30 place du Marché-St-Honoré, Paris Ier) Gerard Morice at La Petite France in Castlebar grumbles about the supply chain as much as anyone. But he is Frenchman—or Alsatian—enough to let what looks good in the market that day decide his menu, and in other ways he has the heart in other ways he has the best of both worlds, with an Irish wife, and long experience at a hotel (Newport House) in the same county. The couple's first year of independent operation has brought them plenty of return visits from customers who know a good thing when they contrive to find it in County Mayo.

County Mayo.
The Morices cheeses have won a national award already, and there are signs of Michel Guérard's influence in recipes for hure de saumon au poivre vert (\$1.95) and granité au vin de St Emilion (£1.40). But robust dishes find a place too. robust dishes find a place too. The ragoust de fruits de mer (£14.50 for two) is formidable on a good fishing day, and kind things have also been said about the charcoal-grilled côte de boeuf, "sliced at the table by the chef", the boued saddle of lamb vert-pré, and the open fruit farts in the Alsoce manfruit tarts in the Alsace ma If you prefer massimilated Frenchness, try perhaps Cher Youen on the picturesque quay-side at Enltimore, where this year's Good Food Guide in-

spector recognized in the re-

ception and menu-planning a

both Cork and Brittany. All the same, the freshness and lavish; ourset of his enterprise to ness of the crab claws, co-charles Lamb's recipe for quilles St Jacques and salmon Chinese roase pork: local steak made up for the surroundings, and the sauces were good too, though rather too copious and in one case over-copious and in one ca copious and in one case over-sweet. A French apple tart or fresh fruit, exhausts the choice. thereafter. Americans might feel safer

in the hands of a German-or a Fleming, like Ireen Maes and his wife Gaby at Gaby's Sea-food Restaurant in Killarney. The location explains why they can claim to have entertained 28 nationalities last year: but Killarney is not the obvious place in which to open a simple pine and tile bistro where fish is cooked "the way we always did at home, undercooked and without mass production, unspoiled by heavy sauces or spices. Canned products, margarine, garlic and curry are banned." Mr Maes keeps good wine too, for his own and his guests' tables so you can take your choice between Pinot Chardonnay from Poitou at 53.80 and Corton-Charlemagne

'76 (Louis Latour) at £16 to drink with buttered lobster or four fish Ivernia'' (£5.20).

This year's German newcomer is Wolfgang Stroms, manager-chef of the Earl of Glengali restaurant in the timeless square of Cahir, Tipperary. By the standards of Cahir Mrs Stroms is something of a disciplinarian, to judge by a well-cooked but strictly mar-shalled meal which included a and superbly fresh plaice. and superby fresh place, generous in quantity by English standards, and dexterously fried in fine crumbs, Here too, as in more and more Irish restaurants of a certain price and ambinion, there is a vivier for loberters which make good for lobsters, which make good visual entertainment even for

those who cannot afford to eat those who cannot attord to ear them.

Not many genuinely Irish restaurants suggest the adjective "disciplined", even when they are good in other ways. But there are exceptions, and in Cork Dermod Lovett shows signs of profiting from the good example set by Declan Ryan up the hill at Arbutus Lodge (see the 1979 Guide). Lovetts is a misshapen house and strangly garden on the outskirts of the ciry, but for one visitor it stood out for honouring a solitary booking on a day when all Ireland had shut up shop to watch the Pope, and for producing not a perfunctory frozen meal but good crème portugaise, "wonderful salmon that had kept its flavour in its papillote" (£5.50), a liquorous souffle glacé, and—in Ireland—nather currite—wood coffee. souffle glace, and in Ireland another surprise—good coffee.
Others have been equally pleased here with sea fish, weal dishes, and vegetables (served on a separate plate) and the owner plans to get to work on a kitchen garden in due

Good restaurants generate Good restaurants generate others, partly by creating clienteles, partly by putting out shoots in the same district. Philip Horgan, who started with Myrtle Allen at Shanagarry, has a cottage called Man Friday at Kinsale in the same county, and he too takes trouble with simple things; as someone says of his fillet of beef marinated in garlic and soy and cooked with stirfried vegetables. "If only the Chinese would cook like this I'd sat "very Gallic mixture of detachment and assuteness", along would cook like this I'd est with rather casual notions of more Chinese food than I do". bygiene, traditional perhaps in Incidentally, Mr Horgan must

Finally, inland near Navan, Co Meath, there is a restaurant whose young owners bear the surname of a famous Irish wine lover—and keep bottles to match. Nicholas and Catherine Healy set up in a converted barn and cowhouse and called it Dunderry Lodge, which sounds Irish enough. But her cooking is careful and well balanced in a style that is based on homely things, with interest ing additions: at a test meat tender and moist pigeon breasts in a rich and gamey red wine sauce, followed by a compote o damsons; and at other times turbot with tarragon, Mexican pork "hot with chili", and roast wild duck with plum and madeira sauce. "Chocolate roulade was home-made, light and good."

Mr Healy must have used his own spell in the Dublin wine trade to good effect, for he is building up a useful list, with Ch Léoville-Barton '70 and Ch Cos d'Estournel '73 both under £10. He also keeps a wide range of French aperitifs as well as offering Muscat de Beaumes de Venise by the glass with the sweet-he is possibly the first Irish restaurateur so adopt this fashionable English practice.

Details La Petite France, Castle Street, Castlebar, Co Mayo. Tel. Castle-bar 22709. Closed lunch (mid-September to end May); Mooday; 2 weeks March. Must book dinner. Meals 12.30-2, 7.15-10 (9 Sundays in winter). Table d'hôte lunch (summer) £3.50. A la carre dinner with wine about

Chez Youen, Baltimore, Co Cork, Tel, Baltimore 36, Closed (October-April) lunch, Sunday and Monday, Meals 12,30-3,30, 6-11 (summer), 7,30-10 (winter). Table d'hôte from £6, A la carte meal with wine about £10.10. Gaby's Scafood Restaurant, 17 High Street, Killarney, Co Kerry, Tel. Killarney 32519, Closed Sunday; Monday lunch (except July and August); November 15-March 17. Open 12.30-8 (meals 12.30-3, 6-8). A la carte meal with wine about £10.70.

E10.70.

Earl of Glengall, The Square, Cahir, Co Tipperary. Tel. Cahir 205 and 644. Closed Sunday. Muse book dinner and weekends. Meals 12.30-2.30, 7-10. Table dinote lunch £5; table diote dinner £10.50. A la carte meal with wine about £1.65. Lovetts. Churchyard Lane, Well Road, Douglas, Cork. Co Cork. Tel. Cork 29.4909. Closed Sunday: Saturday lunch: March 31day : Saturday lunch : March 31-April 5. Must book. Meals 12.30-1.45, 7.30-9.45 Table d'hôte lunch from £5. A la carte meni with wine about £12.30.

Man Friday, Scilly, Kinszle, Co Cork. Tel. Cork 72260. Closed lunch; Sunday; February, Must book, Dinner 7,30-10. At a carre dinner with wine about £10.
Dunderry Lodge, Dunderry,
Navan, Co Meath Tel. Navan
31671. Closed lunch; Sunday,
Monday, Must book, Dinner
7.30-10.30. Table d'hôte £4.95. A la carte dinner with wine

about £10.35. © Times Newspapers Ltd and the Good Food Guide (Con-sumers' Association and Hod-

Gardening

Pricey exotica

Underground station there is a report a letter received from greengrocer's shop that people a reader who read my recent from all over central London remarks about the failure of patronize. It always has a tre-mendous selection of out of season fruits and vegetables. Last week there was asparagus at £1 a pound which is about what we pay for English asparagus in May and of But he chitted some seed—ie, course melous granes plums. course, melons, grapes, plums sprouted it on some damp and little plastic bags of cloth or blotting paper in the radishes from Florida. Not airing cupboard—and sowed being a specialist in economics or international finance I am with most excellent results. opinion about the economic wisdom of a country reputedly with an adverse trade balance spending dollars on radishes from Plorida in February

When I was a boy we had in winter potatoes, turnips, swedes parsnips. Jerusalem turnips, artichokes, beetroot, leeks, onions, savoys, brussels sprouts, broccoli and kale and we thought we were eating jolly well. Now, people expect have lettuces, to have lettuces, tomatoes, cucumbers, courgettes, avocados, aubergines, sweet corn, asparagus and goodness knows what else besides in mid winter. And why not if we can afford it? It is only a few years ago that the children in my Surrey

village would not eat melon or sweet corn and I am amused to compare the reactions of the British and the French to new fruits and vegetables. The French refuse to accept sweet corn and broad beans-

artle fodder, they say. Cox's

Orange Pippin apples are too sharp for them—they prefer Calville and Golden Delicious which to me are not worth the effort of peeling and eating.
Yet in only a few years we have seen our dear old British conservative public taking in a big way to avocados, melons, aubergines and sweet corn, and now thanks to the upsurge of Chinese restaurants, to sprouted shoots from seeds of mung beans, adzuki beans, alfalfa and fenugreek. Even in Woolworths today you can but their "gardeners choice Woolworths today you can buy
their "gardeners choice"
range of vegetables which includes the above seeds for
sprouting to produce short
edible shoots, some of which
are cooked, but mostly eaten
raw. To be hones, I do not
like them but many people do.
Herbs, I think are being
grown now more than heretofore but I wonder whether fore but I wonder whether there is much more use being made of berbs other than the hasic wint, thyme, sage, pars-ley and rosemary—and I wonder if these are used much more now than they were 10 or 20 years ago. During the war the Ministry of Food spent. vast sums urging people to wast sums urging people to use more herbs to make the meagre wartime diet more inof Agriculture we put in vast efforts to persuade people to grow herba but I always wondered to what efforts

dered to what effect.

But these exacte fruits and vegetables are here to stay in the shops—at a price. There are not many we can grow but if we have some glass protection—a greenhouse or frame or some large cloches we can or some large cloches we can grow peppers (capaicums) and aubergines. We can also grow sweet corn even in the northern parts of the country by choosing a variety like "North Star" or the newer "Artee" which produces good long cobsearlier than most other variety earlier than most other varieties. And while on the subject

Next door to Covent Garden of sweet corn I would like to sweet corn in so many gardens last year.

He said he sowed seed in with most excellent results. Obviously they avoided the cold spell in early June. So maybe we should play safe and make more than one sowing of sweet corn. It is also important it seems to plant sweet corn in as sheltered a spot as possible. Everybody knows that a grain of pollen has to land on each one of the long silky stigmas— which make up the "silk" as it is called hanging out of the embryo female cob and growdown it to fertilize each indi-vidual seed.

That is why we plant sweet in a line across the garden.
But apparently if a strong wind sets in for a period it can blow the pollen away from plants and the result will be partially fartilized. corn in a square block and not many only partially fertilized seeds on the cob. In a recent article I was

dealing with moss on lawns and advocating mosskillers based on mercury because they give a longer lasting control as they not only kill the moss but also the spores. I said I had never had any trouble with pets through using these moss-killers—indeed the amount of mercury in them is so small that one would hardly expect trouble. I was going on to say that if you wish to play safe use ICI's mosskiller based on sulphate of iron but by some accident this bit of information was cut from the article.

Hundreds of books have been written about the rosemore than about any other flower. One of the latest is:
The Rose (Marshall Cavendish £6.95). It is a lavishly illustrated illustrated symposium put together under the guidance of Janet Browne and Stuart
Janet Browne and Stuart
Mechlin. The various sections
have been contributed by Julia
Clements, Tony Gregory,
Domini Gregory, Jack Hark-Clements, Tony Gregory,
Domini Gregory, Jack Harkness, John Mattock, Noel Riley
and Peter Russell. Tae book is illustrated by over 100 colour illustrated by over 100 colour plates and many monochrome drawings. For many readers the third section will be the most valuable, dealing as it does with planning and planting a rose garden, feeding pruning, controlling pests and diseases and many aspects of the actual care of roses.

There are A to 2 sections

There are A to Z sections giving descriptions of a selection of varieties—hybrid ters, floribundas, modern shrub ruses, climbers and ramblers and miniature ruses,

For those who have begun to fall under the spell of the rose the first section "The Rose in Art and Legend" will probably be the most fascinating. It traces the rose from medieval times, rells of its inspiration for traces the rose from medieva-times, tells of its inspiration for engravers, its portrayal in jew-eliv, porcelain and glass; it considers the rose in textiles and the rose in art and legend. All in all this is a charming book full of interest for any body who loves a rose and of course most of us do.

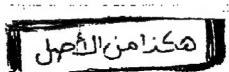
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Travel I

A game park as big as Wales

For a number of reasons, it was getting close to sunset when we drove from the main Nairobi/Mombasa road into Tsavo West national park. I was keeping a wary eye on an erratic fuel indicator, for being stranded all night wasn't part of my plan. What I intended was for us to make for Kilaguni Lodge and spend our second night on safari there.

being stranded all night wasn't part of my plan. What I intended was for us to make for Kilaguni Lodge and spend our second night on safari there.

The road dipped and twisted, rough surfaced and broken by boulders, making its way beside the Tsavo River through dense bush. The fuel needle jumped and jiggled around the menacing red "E", and my thoughts were not altogether on the way ahead. A sudden exclamation from the seat beside me, the glimpse of a movement ahead, and I braked hard.

Three giraffes were making stately progress diagonally across the road and, as we came to a halt, they paused to look disdainfully at our vehicle. They stopped, turning as they did so to face in our direction. A long pause while three pairs of huge eyes gazed at us along those dowager faces. Three

did so to face in our direction. A long pause while three pairs of huge eyes gazed at us along those dowager faces. Three pairs of ridiculous ears semaphored furiously. They turned away and moved with a curious rocking horse elegance, leaving the road free for our passage. They were not in the slightest bit startled by our presence and waited to watch us pass.

They were still there 10 minutes or 30 later, when we' turned back for the gate, my discretion and that fuel gauge

having combined to force the decision, as Kilaguni Lodge was a long way ahead. It was as well we did turn back, for the car was running on hope and fumes by the time we reached a petrol pump.

The National Parks of Kenya are that country's main tourist attraction and of those parks by far the largest is Tsavo. Divided into east and west sections by the main road (at the side of which, incidentally, we saw a young kion feeding on the zebra he had killed earlier that same day) Tsavo covers 13,000 square miles and is about the size of Wales. The largest game park in the world, according to the proud man-ager of the Voi Safari Lodge He has every right to be proud both of the park and the lodge. Built on a point of high ground which juts into the plain close to Voi gate and the park headquarters, the lodge is extremely comfortable.

I mentioned the British Air-catering as it must for "nas-

side the Tsavo West boundar,.
As for the safari — which is
nothing more than Swahili for
"a journey" — you will find,
unless you hire a car as I did,
that you are taken in mini-I sampled a number of Malindi's hotels, and was well pleased with them, as I am

My only criticism of organized safaris such as those, is that they are expensive when taken in the context of the inclusive holiday price. To do as we did, setting out from the coast and spending just one night in a lodge, costs around 555 to £60.

buses with a driver/sponter.

There was a time when such a cost was happily borne by people paying five or six hun-dred pounds for their holiday in Kenya. But as that basic cost has been more or less halved with the introduction of a British Airtours charter service from Gatwick to Mombasa, the high price of such excursions is less likely to be accepted. There are ways of reducing this-an air conditioned coach along the tarmec highway with transfers to the minibuses at the park entrance, for example.

Kileguni Lodge, at which I have stayed before and have happy recollections, was on this trip a bitter disappointment. It was plagued with insects, and although one expects to put up with a certain amount of such

"entertainment with this wonderland of colour

Even so, walking through the doorway of my hotel was a revelation. The "foyer" was crowded with people as far as

the eye could see; people as far as the eye could see; people playing slot machines, a seething mass of shricking, groaning humanity, punctuated by the throsty coughing of one-armed bandits and clattering of coins. Even

as I stepped inside, a woman near me screamed with joy as

the machine she was playing beiched a torrent of silver into

customers using the one-armed bandits seemed to be largely

The card players, on the

other hand, were mostly men, though the dealers were often

men played poker and crap with a solemn intensity that was almost frightening as they

Some of the gambiers do strike it lucky and winnings

strike it lucky and withining can be huge. One of the middle-aged women. I was told, only a few days before had placed one silver dollar into a slot machine, pulled the handle and collected a quarter of a militon dollars. Such stories are rife; the gamblers feed on them like lumps of such as

them like lumps of sugar so that one can almost sense a

It is an atmosphere that lasts around the clock, for Las Vgas is a 24-hour gambling city. The old Windmill slogan we never closed was never more true here. It means that darkness never falls on Las Vegas where it is always light. After all, the city is all about fun with a capital F. Gambling and entertainment, in that order, are the twin reasons for its existence.

In a sense Las Vegas is a place where time is not recognized; there is no clock on the

nized; there is no clock on the wall to distract gamblers from the business at hand. Here the gambler is king, at least until his money runs out. Everything is arranged for his convenience, and it is all under one roof.

There really is no need for the gambler to step outside his hotel, unless it be for a breath

of fresh air. His hotel is in

fever of expectancy in the air.

y that would make my manager reach for his

roung, attractive girls, nen played poker and

silently gambled sums money that would make

capital of the world", I took and movement.

From the moment you step off your plane and see your first slot machine in the air-

port reception lounge, you realize you are in a kind of Aladdin's Cave where fortunes await the boldest gambler prepared to stake all on one throw of the dice or turn of a

Even as a non-gambler I can

our plane swooped through the.

right low over the Nevada

desert and seeing down below
a perchwork of lights flickering in the dark like grounded
stars. Lower and lower we
went, until the stars grew into
a dazzling neon city that took
the breath away.

H America has an energy

crisis. Wales is short of coal, I

remember thinking as we

landed and drove into town

along the famous "Strip",

with giant boardings flashing

on and off on either side, advertising people like Frank

the point.

Travel II

Tinkling the tills in Vegas

dinner shows.

tours charter flights, and it was on those that the majority of British holldaymakers had travelled, although some had bought more expensive inclusive holi-days flying by Air Kenya or Eritish Airways to Nairobi and come down to the coast by road or air from there. The choice is yours, as is the choice of hotel or resort on the Indian Ocean

This trip gave me an oppor-tunity to revisit Malindi, a re-sort which shows every sign of prospering. A little more than 70 miles north from Mombasa has some reasonable bately it has some reasonable hotels certain times of the year the beach is affected by the sediment washed down the Sabaki river which flows into the sea just a little way up the coast.

sure were the journalists from Britain travelling around the Kenya coast and game parks as guests of British Airways, and whose visit coincided with mine, While they were on their travels, however, I was back in Mombasa and staying at the Mombasa Beach hotel, using it as a base for local exploration. It is a first class establishment, containing an army was a base for local exploration. certainly as good as any you will find in the various holiday brochures which promote far away destinations. Having managed to bring down the basic price of an inclusive holiday to match that of holidays to the Caribbean islands, Kenya has much to commend it, and high tendent of hotels is a high standard of hotels is essential to success.

I know that the Kenya Government has embarked on an ambitious five year plan which envisages a K£17.5m investment in the development of hotels and lodges, their modernization and expansion. The Keoya coast has inevitably been a "poor relation" in terms of tourism, because those game parks have been so much in the forefront. Now that the country is likely to receive

very many more holidaymakers who are more inclined to seek good beaches, the provision of "seaside and safari" holidays is of prime importance. And the excellent hotels that are already established near Mombasa, like the Mombasa Beach, will serve

The time I spent is Kenya was time that passed all too quickly, being filled with activity. In addition to my own self-drive safari. I flew from Malindi to Amboseli park where the game is more numerous—or seemed so—and also visited the Hilton lodges in the Taita Hills. A day's game fishing and time spent delving into the coast's colourful past combined to create an unforgettable visit and one about which I intend to write on some other occasion. other occasion,

I believe that a travel agent is a good source of information and help if you are contemplating a holiday visit to Kenya (That statement will, I know surprise a good many agents who have lately cast me in the role of super-villain!) Several companies sell inclusive holidays there, some of which com-bine the game parks and seaside, while others provide a straightforward seaside stay with "safaris" as extra side trips. Bearing in mind my comorganized safaris, you might consider hiring a car for a few days when you are on the coast. I met several couples who had

joined forces to share the cost, as foursomes, when I was there. As to the cost of the holidays themselves, I fear that sur-charges will make a nonsense of the brochures' prices in 1980. At this stage, the best thing to do is seek an estimate from the travel agent or the tour company.

When you are in Kenya, you can purchase good maps of the game parks and the coast. At the end of last month Cassell produced half a dozen new Berlitz guides, one of which is on Kenya and is most compre-hensive. At £1.25 well worth buying to take with you. For general information, contact the Kenya Tourist Office in Loudon, at 13 New Burlington Street, W1X 1FF.

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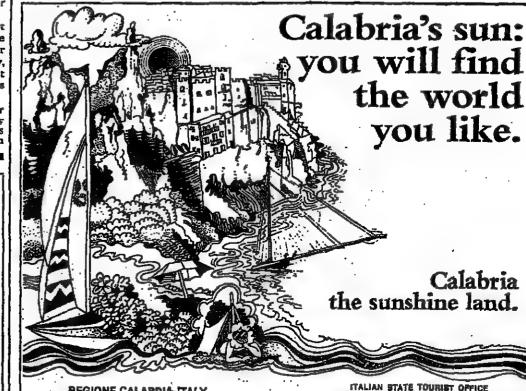
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There is, I am told, an American saying which goes some-thing like this: if you aim to the names blossomed into to and be entertained there, leave Las Vegas with a small view in Technicolor letters for the vast profits from gam-fortune, go there with a large several feet deep. Blackpool's bling enable the casino to one. Sardonic, perhaps, but Golden Mile looked like Coronafter only a few hours in this nation Street in comparison who perform nightly at lavish that tourism is its chief industry. Here too the big names It is here perhaps that the attraction lies, even for those of show business perform at the casinos in

However, if you really want to steep yourself in the lore of the old West, a day or two in Virginia City is a must, if only

for the scenic drive up through the hills. Virginia City

looks straight out of a Western movie with its long main-street, board walks and wood-

en-fronted houses and saloons. It may not be the boom town

of years gone by and you won't see any gunfights, but with a little imagination Wild West addicts can induige their

How to get there: I travelled

by Braniff's Big Orange jumbo

non-stop from Gatwick to

Dallos, Texas, changing for Las

Vegas, Details from Braniff or

'Casino Row".

authentic setting

any travel agent.

who do not gamble. One can ear reasonably cheaply and see a favourite showbiz idol on stage for no extra charge. As the casino owners admit quite candidly, the gambling pays for it all. Should the gambler get bored, he can always take an aerial tour of the Grand

Canyon, a truly spectacular sight, and if he is particularly energetic he might even hike through the canyon. Words cannot really convey the im-pact on the senses of this strange, almost eerie place, where the majesty of ancient rock formations are yet so for-bidding in their scale.

It was as though I had in-advertently stumbled on to the set of a Ken Russell film, though even he could hardly have dreamt up a more stag-gering extravaganzs. For this Be warned though, the Grand Canyon is no place to was a temple to that America god, the Silver Dollar. be lost and alone, so anyone contemplating a camping trip should take the expert local advice available. The area is largely uninhabited, apart from a small tribe of Indians, whose As I wandered half-dazed through the din, I noticed several things; first that the forbears have lived there for middle-aged women, many of whom sat in front of whole generations. whom sat in front of whole rows of machines, operating them aimultaneously. Their actions were regular and methodical, their expressions fixed (except when they won of course, when you would have thought they had discovered Eldorado).

One hour's flying time away from Las Vegas is the "biggest little city in the world", Reno. Although it cannot quite match the milions of visitors that swarm around big sister's glit-tering palaces, it is in many ways more interesting. Both in atmosphere and architecture, it evokes a spirit of the old West, for the town grew with the discovery of gold at nearly Vir-ginia City.

At that time Reno was little more than a ferry for the stream of wagons pouring supplies up to the boom town.
With the coming of the railroad, Reno (as it became known, after a Civil War general) really began to prosper as a trading centre.

In more recent times it his the headlines as the place where famous people went for a "quickie" divorce. Today, bowever, I am assured that weddings ournumber divorces

Be that as it may, Reno, for me, is a more complete holiday centre than Las Vegas. It has history, is an attractive town



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Has Mrs Thatcher's strategy been upset?

weak Prime Minister for not dismissing Mr James Prior, or silencing him. Thus yesterday's arresting comment in the Financial Times by their political columnist Mr Malcolm Rutberford. It is the most wounding thing anyone has yet said about the Prime Minister; its logical conclusion is that unless she does comething about it Minister; its logical conclusion is that unless size does something about it she ought to dismiss herself. Well, the lady's not for burning and no doubt she will have a suitable retort when she appears in *Panorama* on Monday evening for her first television interview with the BBC since becoming Prime Minister.

... Prefacing a week that will include the unhappy coincidence on Thursday of the start of the Rhodesia elections with the first no-confidence debate this Government Is faced, it is an untimely comment It is gired. it is an untimely comment has faced, it is an untimely comment. It is cited here for the light it throws on judgments being made about the continuing disagreements between Cabinet colleagues.

Mr Prior's offence, the FT's columnist charged, was to have discussed non-attributably with journalists the Government's loss of confidence in British Steel Corporation management and the possibility of replacing Sir Charles Villiers, the chairman, even before his retirement in September. Reports duly appeared and with prominence. and with prominence.

The only news, however, and to some ministers this was the shocking part, was that an American was being

substance, it has been common know-ledge among MPs and political journalists since the start of the steel strike that ministers were un-impressed with BSC management.

A handful of Cabinet ministers have been confiding such sentiments.
And I am not alone in having heard one Cabinet member attribute to Mrs.
Thatcher herself as much irritation with BSC management as with the stribute. strikers.

And, while in public reaffirming confidence in Sir Charles, Mrs Thatcher has had to confirm the obvious that the search is on for his successor and leave underied the suggestion that it might be an American

So what weakness there is here, is broadly shared. Perhaps the Govern-ment ought to have arranged for Sir Charles to go the moment they realized their dissatisfaction; alternatively they could have made a clear Cabinet decision, implying collective ministerial responsibility to stand by him. The fact is they did neither. So imagine, if only to dismiss it, the

effects of any summary discipline.
Air Prior and the others, including
Mrs Thatcher's close economic allies. sacked at the very moment the Covernment was bringing forth its proposals to limit trade union immunities. The present disarray over the politics of government policies would have looked like a quibble A revolt of Tory moderates have been in train.

The reality, which is the outer zone of collective responsibility is often difficult to delimit. The no-go areas are obvious. Defiance of Cabinet decisions ought to signal the end of the road as, lu a minor rehearsal, Mrs Thatcher showed in opposition when dismissing Mr Winston Churchill from her front bench team However the way things are working a formal Cabinet decision does not necessarily mean setting issues in concrete. Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn is not the only one to experiment.

only one to experiment.

Take Mrs Thatcher herself. The cabinet last week had no sooner formally decided to proceed with the union immunity working document, hammered out in arduous argument between Cabinet colleagues, than on the very day it was to be presented to the public the Prime Minister was tenuted by the Prime Minister was tempted by second thoughts.

Restive at the sight of mass picketing, and knowing that the Employment Bill would not become law until next winter, she toyed again with rushing through Parliament in days a one-clause Bill to deal with secondary picketing. She and confessed to being tempted, and temptation came again. My understanding is that there was no clash, no overruling by colleagues. simply an agreement after discussion that it might be better to proceed as

What Mrs Thatcher really wanted, she got—the tough restatement of the

Prior to Mr Len Murray, TUC General Secretary.

A different aspect of this problem concerns the steel strike On Thursday there was the extraordinary repudintion in an official view from Downing Street of the encouragement elsewhere by Cabinet ministers to believe that some new flexibility was emerging in now flexibility was emerging in pay bargaining for a septlement.

bargaining for a sertlement.

The fact is—astonishing though it seems—there has been no formal Cabinet decision about what to do in the steel strike. That is what non-intertention means The full Cabinet looks on, and hears reports, while what responsibility there is is left to ministers in Cabinet committee. So it is little wonder as the strike drags on that differences are coming out into the open. Ministers who insist that ways be found to end the

strike before it couses disuster are bound to become talkative. They know that Mr Callaghan wants them to surrender, as Sir Michael Havers, Attorney General put it and they will be careful not to appear to do that. But being practising politicians, ministers are bound to resist the stoic acceptance of black and white extremes, and are bound to

try escaping from making every chal-lenge a do or die rest of manhood. Now all this dissent-it is not necessarily backbiring—is depicted as something very unusual, even un-seemly in a Conservative government. relations, as if there presentation could after policy differences of cover up mistakes. Calls for unity are going out as if Tory disagreement were sacrilege.

But memories are short. Remember those articles in The Times signed by "a Conservative" in Macmillan's time? Remember the resignations.

"a Conservative" in Macmillan's time? Remember the resignations, the dismissals? In my view, the present contending is not at the trage, need not arrive there, where talk of disloyal ties and defiance mean that government policies must fail. True, something has gut to give. In a democracy it always does; it depends how much and by whom, but the process can even be creative.

Yet things are not quite as Mrs Thatcher intended hast February when she spoke to Mr Kenneth Harvis in The Observer about the togetherness and unity she would seek in her Cabinet: "There are two ways of making a Cabinet. One way is to have in it people representing the different viewpoints within the party, within the broad philosophy" she said. "The other way is to have in it only the people who want to go in the direction in which every instinct tells me we have to go: clearly, steadily, firmly with resolution. We've got to go in an agreed and clear direction. go in an agreed and clear direction. As Prime Minister I could not waste time having any internal arguments? Perhaps you cen't have one without

The Church's -manifesto in place of strife

The extracts from Mrs Barbara Castle's diaries, made public in The Sunday Times over the past weeks, make painful reading—painful because Mrs Castle herself was subjected to bitter pressures and lacked the support her policies undoubtedly deserved but painful also because 11 years later we still deserved but pannul also be-cause 11 years later we still seem to have found nothing to put "in Place of Strife". The lines of battle are drawn up in exactly the same way, the usual furious succeedes, are made on furious speeches are made on both sides and any legislation regarded as necessary to make battles less necessary is seen as a threat variously to the trade unions or to the freedoms of management. All homour management and the seeing this so clearly and shame in all these clearly and shame to all those who sometimes for wholly irrelevant reasons combined to destroy the most hopeful initialization.

past 20 years. I am not sufficiently expert to judge the merits or demerits of the legislative proposals sug-gested in the White Paper bur.

ative we have seen over the

gested in the wante reper but.

I mix among people enough
to know that the nation
as a whole wholebeartedly want
something "In Place of Strife".
What was clear from the 30,000
letters the Archbishops received is that while most of
our fellow countrymen wanted our fellow countrymen wanted somothing else they were less clear exactly what they wanted in its place. How then is the Church to react to the failure of the modest political initia-tives taken by Barbara Castle, without lapsing into hasty, ir-relevant or ill-informed public

The Church and the state are quite distinct bodies with only formal links between them. But is it really possible to make this nice, neat distinction between the roles of the State between the roles of the State and the Church? Imagins a rectangle divided into three sections. On the left is a section coloured white (or black) which stands for those who positively believe in Christ and whose life attitudes are formed by Him. These are the activists of which there are probably more than in any of the political parties or the trade union tical parties or the trade union movement. On the right is a section coloured black (or white) which represents those who positively dis-believe and regard the Church as the relic In between those two edges

there is the largest section of all. These are those who, whather they like it or not, bave had such life attitudes as they positively profess influ-enced by centuries of Christian civilisation. If they embrace any civilisation, if they embrace any ethic at all, they embrace one believed to be founded upon the life and reaching of Jesus Christ, They may be alternated from the Church but are not necessarily hastile to it, and many of them wish the Church could do better.

between the secular and the sacred is not one habitually made by those who are making decisions in the secular world. So it is not a question of the institutional Church telling the State what to do or offering ways of life "In Place of Suife" but of making use of the conciliatory forces which are already at work and available within the Church and the state. After all, we as Christians are legatees of the most arcient political manifesto of all which was proclaimed at the birth of Christ—"Peace on Earth: Goodwill toward Men", you can hardly have anything more political than that and it is presumed that those who profess and call themselves Christians are under obligation to assist in the process of turning that manifesto into reality. The only alternative to reality. The only alternative to strile, whether it be in industry, commerce, education, politics, international affairs or local government, is "peace on earth, goodwill toward men".

The picture of two great institutions, the state and the Church, set against each other in varying degrees of relationship is not a particularly helpful one. Most of the

people of this country are not at the edges of the rectangle. They inhabit the large central pale yellow section. The man who goes to church on Sunday, goes to his union meeting on Monday. The woman with a grown-up family who goes to church on Sunday, attends the WI on Monday.

Both of them are part of a

Both of them are part of a whole series of interlocking relationships, which do not have to be convived, and do not belong exclusively to the Church or State.

Church or State.

We would be better advised therefore, to think of the Church in terms of a tracery, a delicate and significant symbol, sometimes wholly invisible but unbroken and pervasive. Christians should be asking themselves therefore how within that delicate tracery they, or the Christian community to which they belong can bring reconciliation to bear upon some of the most intractable enmittles which exist in society. The remarkable economic The remarkable economic recovery which this country made after the Second World War owed something to a certain common desire, common I believe, to all classes of the country was a certain common desire, common of the country that the certain common desire, common of the certain common desire, common desi society, to make civilization here and elsewhere, less ex-ploitive, more humans. It was this economic recovery and the prosperity which it brought in its train, which made the Welfare State possible. It is the

present strife, leading to economic decline, which, in the end, will make the Welfare State impossible. We cannot solve everyone's problems (we are our own worst enemies) but we can try to ensure that the poor are use homeless, the sick are not neg-lected and young people are not without hope of employ-ment. This wholly worthy prospect recedes with every clumsy boardroom decision made with-out regard for those who are employed and with every mili-tant speech made in reaction to

I happen to believe. like many members of the socialist government in 1977, and in-deed of the present Conservetive Government, that regula-tion is necessary. The only free dom it threatens is the freedung to intimidate and impoverish others who have no conceivable interest in the dispute and only stand to lose by it.

It ought not to be difficult to visualise a situation almost anywhere in this country where initiatives could be taken far ahead of some threatened dispute not to mobilise support for seemingly contradictory policies but to engage men and women who know what they are talking about in a sections at tempt to perceive the problem properly and make their opinions felt. We ought to expect such initiatives from Chrisould do better.

The neat distinction that we obligation to seek peace on and to make in the Church earth and goodwill toward men makers").
This does not apply to top

equal force to a man wishes to preserve the soli-darity of the association to which he belongs but wholly dissents from the policy which hat association proposes to

We are not at heart an intolerant, uncaring community in this country. I am atonished at the sacrifices people will make on behalf of their neighbours without hope or thought of personal gain. But we live in an increasingly, complex society in which even the natural instincts of humanity are in danger of being sub-merged by competitive policies which aim at strife rather than peace and goodwill toward men. The political manifesto of the Christian Church, however imperfectly understood and however shamefully denied at cer-tain stages in Christian history. remains. I believe the only thing we have to offer "in place of strife"

Dr Stuart Blanch The author is Archbishop of

A mixture of gee-whiz and so-what?

Chips aren't what they used to average chip weighs only one be. They used to be eaten twentierh of one thousandth of with fish: now they feed the an ounce, that is still enough be. They used to be eaten with fish; now they feed the picroelectronic revolution. A chip of silicon can carry immense computing power, im-bedded in a delicate maze of microscopic circuitry. Such hibits. Magnified photographs show circuit complexity, bubble control industrial processes, help spastic children to communicate, play tunes on your

liberator? Freedom from drudgery, or dictatorship by machine? Sigralling doom, or salvation, for Eritish industry? The cliches the real prospect remains elusive.

has so much been written, discussed and ansnever has ignorance remained so great. A big debate has been attempted, but microelectronics and the microprocessor have remained largely inscrutable

and the service of the outside world who can reach sington, London. All (or, if not all, then a very consideration) tible amount) will revealed at a new exhibition at Science Museum, entitled Ghallenge of the Chip.

Devised jointly by the cil, with backing from the Department of Industry and from industry, the exhibition ets out both to explain the technology and to show the range of uses to which it is applied.

The short history and the technology of microelectronics is well conveyed, as one would expect, in the Science Museum's half of the two-gallery show. This starts with the invention of the transistor in Bell Laboratories in December. 1947, vividly conveyed in a copy of pages from Dr Walter Brattain's lab notebook and a replica of the first transistor. From transistor to integrated circuit, to microprocessor, First ategrated circuit, by Mr Jack

Kilby of Texas Instruments, 1959 (the actual chip, hearly insured, should be in place at the museum next week).

If the history begins with the transitor, present-day technology, begins, with silicon walogy begins with silicon. More than 200,000 tons of sicon are extracted each year. Gniv about 2.000 tons goes into microelectronics but, since an

spirit in the corridors Mentmore to make rather a lot of chips. The magic of microelectronics Menumore Towers, Buckingha

design and manufacture is laid bare in the Science Museum exshire, former home of the Earls of Rosebery and recently the subject of a prolonged contro-versy over whether it should be bought by the nation, will open its doors to the public on March looking tape cassette holds half-a-million binary digits (known as bits) of information. It will be the first time that

A new

the house has been opened on a regular basis (Wednesdays A laser chip, smaller than a and Sundays, 1 pm-5 pm until October 22; Sundays only, 1 grain of salt. is used to communicate via optical fibres. We pm-4 pm during the winter months). Although nearly all the great treasures have gone, disposed of in the auction of May 1977, its new owners expect the house itself and the grounds to attract up to 50,000 mistores a war. absorb the information, but the magic remains. Enough of the micromagic and the megabits—what are we using all this technology for? For things useful, trivial, indus-

trial, medical, musical, educa-tional, diverting, telephonic, robotic, to judge from the ex-hibits here. From an electronic visitors a year.

They also hope to interest some of them at least in their way of life. Followers of the Maharishi Maresh Yogi, they Mastermind game to a robot drawing pictures of Stephenson's Rocket. From a home computer to a Palancype video unit that enables deaf people to read what is being said. the gospel of transcendental meditation, and have estab-lished at Mentmore the British headquarters of the World Government of the Age of Enlightenment". In the Design Council's part of the show some of the

of microelectronics in offices, They object to being referred rt. produc to as a sect or a religious cult, and indeed there is nothing trol, education, music, medicine, communications and the home obviously freakish about them.
They are pleasant, friendly
young men, with predominantly
public school and Oxbridge are displayed. A mixture of gee-whiz and so-what? Most of the exhibits show the products of today. A glorious accents, and almost excessively well dressed in dark suits with exception is the microelectronic railway of the future, shown n model form, a completely ntegrated transport system waistcoats, or in blazers and grey flannels.

linking everything from the (assumed) Channel tunnel and Some of their literature is, admittedly, strange, and some of their claims for what can be 500 km/hr Magley vehicles to achieved through TM, as they call it, seem somewhat far-fetched. They also tend to diselectric-car parking and batterycharging bays outside what is called a "Passenger Travel Serplay a curious intensity when discussing their beliefs, which contrasts oddly with their cheerful and relaxed attitude to continuous shuttle service of freight trains between mines and power stations provides " a well-established industrial con-

everyday matters.

What cannot be disputed, however, it that they are doing a splendid job of restoration. There are robot shunters, and a spienma job of restoration. The house was in far worse condition when they moved in, in late 1978, than had been generally supposed. The roof was leaking badly, and many of the rooms had not been used for nosed train being serviced by robots. Something called inter-

No place for

the lonely in

this marathon

the corner of an eye but without plugging in to the sound
track. This makes it possible to
exercise the imagination in
supplying one's own dialogue,
but more important it ensures
temporary silence from the
human voice which towards
the end of a long spell in the
United States becomes increasingly welcome. The film was
called Running and had I
known what lay is store for me
on arrival I would have paid it
more attention.

The American way of life

one of whom to ask the way.

The American way or the poses another slight problem: the foreign motorist gingerly driving his rent-e-car finds no one of whom to ask the way.

People are only no willing to help but there are no people whose help to seek.

whose help to seek.

The pavements are supply and other drivers glide by insulated from the world outside by air-conditioning, hi-fi and the fear of intruders. In Hawaii, the scene is different

platforms of the passenger travel service centre are plat-form-cleaning robots. And if you believe that of British Rail, Apart from repairing the roof, they have installed new plumbing and electric wiring and a damp course. Walls and ceilings have been repainted, gilt decorations restored, and you'll believe anything.
But go to South Ken., and be Kenneth Owen



Peter Warburton (left), Minister of Information and Inspiration, selecting chairs for Mentmore

new curtains and carpets selected with the deliberate intention of recreating an atmosphere of Victorian opulence. More than a hundred specially designed chairs in gilt and red velvet have been ordered for use at seminars and conferences. They say they have been given every encour-agement by the Historic Houses Association and that, after some initial suspicion, they are beginning to make friends with

other stately home owners. Some controversy has arisen of small apartments below the ouse, which could be used to accommodate up to 750 students attending courses. But Tom Aisbitt, a "Minister" in the "Government" and also an architect, claims that the apart-ments set into the sloping grass banks, and opening on to colonnaded promenades with ornamental pools, would closely

resemble Joseph Paxton's original design for the gardens. which was never put into effect

He invists that opposition is by no means as atting as has been represented, and that been represented, and that much of what there is is probably due to lack of contact with local people. That lack is something which he hopes opening Mentmore will remedy. John Young

HONOLULU DIARY FOR JOGGERS

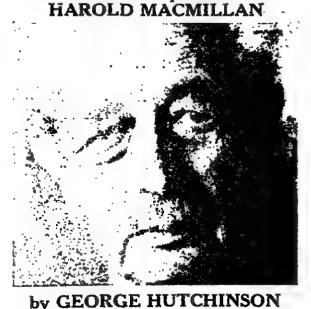
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to be out jogging, overflowing iracly onto the roads. Yet the problem remains. To stop a jogger and ask him the way would be like interrupting a man at his devotions. How can one bar the way to a charming Honolulan when she is escorted by an Alsatian dog, or flag down an entire family pushing a pram before them at the double?

Honolula has been called the to be out jogging, overflowing On the flight from Los Angeles to Honoilulu champagne of doubtful parentage is on the house even for the second-class citizen, and so is the quotation from Psalm 107 which accompanies the hunch tray and serves as grace for those still of a mind to say it. I watched the film that followed out of the corner of an eye but without plugging in to the sound

the double?

Honokulu has been called the running capital of the world and the visitor will readily accept it, for jogging is slow running and joggers are everywhere. Seven years ago the city started a marathon which attracted fewer than 200 entries. Last year more than 7,000 took part and this year the number is expected to exceed 10,000.

A local statistician has calcu-A local statistician has calcu-A local statistician has calculated that by 1984 at the present rate of growth of the event one in 18 of the enture population will be taking part and the queue to cross the start-line will stratch back to the elegant

the airport.

The president of the Honolulu Marathon Association and its chief source of inspiration is Dr Jack Scaff, a heart specialist. Behind the event lies a whole programme of jurging activities supervised by the clinic which he and his staff operate. Lectures are given weekly, advice is offered and programmes prepared for and programmes prepared for different ages. Buses drop groups at different points on the island so that training can continue in a change of scenery. Those who run and

iog are not preparing for the umual marathon; the purpose of the race is simply to pro-vide a focal point for their training.

All comers

The Boston marathon, I am told, is older and old, is older and better nown, but Honolulu claims that per head of population their race touches more people. Dr Scaff believes that people. or scatt believes that nearly everybody in the city runs in the race or knows someone in their family, busi-ness or circle of friends who has taken part in it. An article appeared in Running World questing figures for 1976 which showed that of all American states Hawaii had far and eway the highest percentage of finishers in races over eight miles. A year later in a field that at the time numbered 6,000 no fewer than 98 percent completed the 26 miles. The main marathon is open to all comers—a good many come from overseas and is held in December. This mouth (February) the women had one to themselves covering 10 kilometres. A solid phalanx of femiles advancing in rasked eight-abreast formation down an avenue lined with paint

It is given added dramatic quality by the presence of police outriders and by the im-nunence of an unimpeded dawn. To the fore are the long, purposeful strides of those intent on winning. It was onlirely true to the spirit of the tace that the winner was unknown, a senior law students at the University of Hawaii, and that an 11-year-old, who was closing fast on the leaders.

was closing fast on the leaders, should finish fourth, 12 places ahead of her mother.

But the true heart of the gothering could be felt beating in the middle and tall of the park towards the end of the trall. These had iong since reverted to the jog if indeed they had ever emerged from k. The lower are limit for the event was eight and there were viently of those thrimp-like event was eight and there were plenty of those shrimp-like figures running in a free style that must have been the ency of their parents. Young men paced their sweethearts over the last half mile, urging them on to some personal best. A huge-buttecked matron lumbered past, and much later came the gentle patter of a shrunken, white-haired old tame the gentre patter of a shrunken, white-haired old lady. Elizabeth Chang finished half an hour behind the win-ning time of 39 minutes, but she was third in her age-group of over-sixties and proud of it.

Good will

They talk of the loneliness of the long-distance runner. That may be true of the under-nourished experts, but the long-distance jogger in 50th state is surrounded by good will. There is murual support in numbers. Whether a movement on that acute could ever be transplanted to ever

English cities and flourish may he questioned. Honolulu offers certain inducements all its own. Its outskirts are easily reached; the climate, given the right time of day is warm the recreations atmosphere everywhere felt. Thuse who have also taken part in the Buston and New York Buston and New York marathous claim that Honolulu does not have a monopoly of

does not have a monopoly of almosphere.

Boston offers the invigoration at one stage of running between a narrow half-mile corridor of cheering co-eds from Wellesley College; the New York trail passes through South Bronz and Harlem water no one would think of onlyting.

Much of the going in Honlulus through a soft residential quarter, inspiring only to those who are fond of lawn-sprinklers. Even so, as the competitors limber up in Kapiolanni Park waiting for the "off", there is the cliance of catching sight of a Brazilian cardinul in search of his breakfast, crimson head separated from a plumage of softest brown by a Sunday-best white collur. And breasting the lower slopes of Diamond Head, a glimpe of surf which is flawuit's special glory will revive the flagging spirit.

The special flavour of the Much of the going in Honlulu

The special flavour of the Honolulu marathons would be difficult to recapture in this country where self-conscious-ness surely forms a bigger obmacle than in most other coun-

The great marathor oid stations and refreshment competitor can get a hose-down, are all manned by voluntary organizations. Well-wishers line the route, urging on without mockery. A home-made poster reads: "We lave you Peter and Paul; you can do it."

Wide margin

Above it all hovers the philosopsy of Dr Scaff and his portant than competition. Michael Tymn, who as sports writer for the Honolulu paper has a close knowledge of the event, tells me that on the entry form for the last marathon were printed the sauch: "Our course records are 2 hours 17 minutes and 24 seconds at one end, and I hours, 35:10 at the other, You are cordially invited to break either." Such words appeal specially to me. In a warting fines test I failed to cross the finishing line within the required time limit, even though my butman was carrying my though my butman was carrying my the control of the c ing my tin hat over the last furions. Only two others failed, a peer of the realm and a flat-fnuted mess orderly from headquarters squadron, I do not think the war effort was seriously affected, but I could have done with some of Dr Scaff's comforting theories to bolster my confidence. Peter Ryde

مكنامن الثمل

New Printing

TOUCH mond of industry.

Du Cann's C invited to say so be radio at lunchtiti he est ballots in the apparent of political superior good news, es have all the They so when to confirm a 4 hypothesis or are trying out. The

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MINOUS BE

India had a united o 10 Mr. Candhi's Con h governmen: its leader rum be drawing attent aincidents which tell as > Gandhi's promise that um in office would not? metern to the habits of meency. Uniortunately te opposition parties sed seats to warrant inal appointment of a lea se there are many res which the Janata Pa and while in office h as them any status as c the incoming governx us the latest annual repo ecommissioner for sched as reveals how Mr Mo sais promise that he we R the haritans from --iserred suffering was if violfilled during his terf contrast, after a re alen, Mrs Gandhi prom and the village where; ance had been reported gred the state police

rialings. Another reper ide who had been aske engare charges that as son and Mr Chi wife had correct stand from the posit 4 by their relatives to evonerate either. isturately there are of a more independent vo are being raised, warr Baner political power mines unscrupulous me Times of India was supporter during campaign in Decemb

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Mant factor the Reverend Dr E. W. sepposing that second me than first marriages. February marriages, 16) has be the will consult in publication

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rase the chances of second a remaining undissolved in the same standard indeed. Same standard indeed. Same standard in a rider to the same standard in seldom a quit seld erned just just how cos pliaci a second menting Circumstances ? UEMAN DICKEN.

of Muttingliam. / iddell Andrew Boyle Signt February 188 From Mr William Shepherd

Sir, Discussion on trade union law reform has tended to centre on the effect of change on other than the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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A TOUCH OF REALISM

On the verge of a new industrial revolution, a mood of realism sweeping industry, was Mr Edward Du Cann's comment when invited to say something on the radio at lunchtime about the latest ballots in the South Wales coalfields. It is of the occupation of politicians to magnify good news, especially when so much of the news is They have all the more reason to do so when events appear to confirm a political doctrine or hypothesis which they are trying out. The hypothesis in this case is that a government which comes into office prepared to enforce monetary discipline will be rewarded in due course by the appearance of a matching sense of realism in the two chief components of the economy, managers and workers.

The confirmatory evidence is still a bit thin, and most of it cropped up in the last week or two, but it is worth putting together and trying for size. The Welsh miners, in contradiction of their leaders, look to be acting on the simple proposition that the worst way to prevent pit closures is to close the pits. They were being invited to strike in order to prevail on the government to countermand the British Steel Corporation's plans for closing plant in Wales. The curback in steel production was expected to lead directly to loss of mining jobs. Twenty of the thirty-six pits have declared, and all have decided not to strike on Monday.

The Welsh TUC still has plans to call the province to a halt next month, and the miners' vote may be partly explained by their

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reluctance to go over the top in advance and on their own. But these ballots will make it still less likely that the general council of the TUC will give its necessary support to the Welsh call to battle; and the argument which has been heard from Mr Len Murray and others that they may not be able to hold the lads in check much longer in the face of government's provocation now looks rather hollow.
Other evidence of a similar

nature has come from British Leyland and the private sector of the steel industry. At British Leyland, where the jobs of a large part of the workforce are now unmistakably on the line. the Longbridge workers contemptuously refused to disrupt production in order to force back into the company's employment the man who, as their senior shop steward, had organized more disruption of production than most of them had had canteen dinners. In the private steel companies the members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation have made no secret of their resentment at being ordered to stop work in connexion with a dispute to which they are not parties. At Sheerness they have successfully defied the instruction. In Sheffield they unsuccessfully defied it, but it is doubtful for how much longer they will consent to be put out of work.

These are examples of trade unionists declining to strike for reasons other than pay, examples of their rejecting the strike weapon as a means of securing their jobs. Such a reluctance to strike can be assumed to be related to the state of the labour

market. Unemployment is high and rising and is perceived to be so. Jobs disappear and nothing comes in their place. Jobs are now less easy to come by and more fragile than at any time within the memory of most of the labour force. It would indeed be surprising if that had no effect on the propensity to strike in defence of employment.

This, however, provides no more than partial confirmation of the political hypothesis the Government is testing out. Monetary discipline is also ex-pected to affect inflationary expectations and govern in a general way the level of pay increases. In that respect the evidence so far does little to confirm the hypothesis. In the year to December earnings rose by 19.6 per cent and it is expected that they will be seen to have risen further in January. That is dangerously out of line with the index of production. with the underlying rate of productivity and with growth of the stock of money.

Here, the message is not getting through. Not even in the public services, where it might be supposed the Government has most interest and influence in the outcome of pay negotiations. Look at the water workers. Offered 13 per cent before Christmas, threatened to strike, offered 17 per cent in January, threatened to strike, and now considering an offer of 21.4 per cent—all in the name of "com-parability", and all at the hands of employers who are possessed of the power to tax the public. Mr Du Cann's new industrial revolution still has a bit of

OMINOUS BEGINNING TO MRS GANDHI'S RULE

If India had a united opposition to Mrs Gandhi's Congress (I) government its leader would by now be drawing attention to the incidents which tell against Mrs Gandhi's promise that her return to office would not mean a return to the habits of the emergency. Unfortunately none of the opposition parties holds enough seats to warrant the official appointment of a leader; worse, there are many respects in which the Janata Party's record while in office hardly gives them any starus as critics of the incoming government. Thus the latest annual report of the commissioner for scheduled castes reveals how Mr Morarji save the harijans from their undeserved suffering was in no way fulfilled during his term of office. By contrast, after a recent incident, Mrs Gandhi promptly visited the village where the violence had been reported and castigated the state police for their failings. Another report by a judge who had been asked to investigate charges that Mr Desai's son and Mr Charan Singh's wife had corruptly benefited from the positions held by their relatives was unable to exonerate either.

Fortunately there are other and more independent voices that are being raised, warning against Mrs Gandhi's propensity to garner political power by sometimes unscrupulous means. The Times of India was her strong supporter during the electoral campaign in December. But her decision to dissolve the state legislatures and call for fresh elections has roused that newspaper to sharp comment. Mrs Gandhi foresees that in the election for the upper house due next month she could much reduce or overtake the majority against her on the assumption that fresh state elections would give her the same majority that she earned in the country last month. The Times of India, and many other critics alerted by her

From the Reverend Dr E. W. T.

Sir, ln supposing that second marri-

ages (ac of divorcees) are more stable than first marriages, Mr Beishon (February 16) has been

misled by a widespread but regret-table fallacy. If he will consult the

latest publication on this matter of the Office of Population Censuses

and Surveys (Changing Patterns of

and Surveys (Changing Patterns of Family Formation and Dissolution 1964-76, HMSO, 1979, p79) he will see that "the previously divorced are at higher risk than those marrying for the first time" (my italics). Careful study of the statistics reveals that, in fact, the second marriage of a figurese is almost twice

riage of a divorcee is almost twice as likely to end in dissolution as the marriage of a bachelor or spinster. Since the annual divorce

rate is now rapidly approaching a lavel nearly half that of the annual

marriage rate, the chances of second marriages remaining undissolved in

Since divorce is not seldom a quite

shattering experience for the parties concerned, just how com-

One may add a rider to this.

years to come are slender indeed

Constant factor

action, dismisses her excuse that brows. The shoulders are perthe Janata government set a precedent by pointing out that the objections she herself raised to their action are just as valid

In any case, Mrs Gandhi's tendency to ignore constitutional practice was shown in 1959 when she bundled out of power the communist government elected in Kerala in 1957. She was then an emissary of the central goveernment and a junior minister. In 1971, however, when the com-munists won 113 seats in West Bengal to the 105 of Congress found itself faulted and replaced, relate to the strong-arm gangs by administration from the that he used during the emer-centre. There followed a cam- gency and which are now paign to wipe out communist power that resorted to intimidation, violence and murder carried out by a Congressorganized mafia with the aid of the para-military central reserve police. When the subsequent election then gave Congress 216 seats and the communists only fourteen, communist charges of rigging and terror could hardly be dismissed. So it is not surprising that Mrs Gandhi has not moved against the communist governments now in office in West Bengal and Kerala where her support during the election did not match theirs'.

The objection to the attempted overthrow of these state governments is that the precedent set by Janata and now Mrs Gandhi will become established. The result will not only be to limit the chances of the regional parties in some states but to prevent the growth in India of any future opposition party to Mrs Gandhi's Congress (I), since only by establishing a base in one or more states could any such party acquire a national reputation and thereby the possi-

bility of power at the centre. Apart from the moves against Janata-held states other evidence is accumulating to cause anxiety. Many fresh appointments have raised eye-

haps shrugged at the thought that they had better be accepted as part of the rough usage to which the incoming and outgoing governments in the seventies have accustomed Indian political opinion. But some appointments are too blatantly unjust to be over-looked either by reason of those evicted from office or from the ominous character of those appointments are evidently the work of Mr Sanjay Gandhi, though he holds no ministerial office. Other comthe new state government soon plaints against his influence reappearing. It is not likely that the excuses made for him or the family loyalty which has made Mrs Gandhi defend him will any longer deflect the criticism.

In an interview with our

special correspondent Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the late Mr Nehru's sister, has said that all her suspicions of Mrs Gandhi are being confirmed. She has for long been a consistent critic of her neice but that is not a reason to disregard her warnings when so many other independent voices are adding their doubts. Despite Mrs Gandhi's comfortable majority against a weak and divided opposition in last month's election, her party's vote was only 42 per cent against the 35 per cent she won in 1977 when the Janata Party swept her from power. Following the emergency, those two elections have alerted a large body of lodian opinion against the threat to liberty and constitutional government to which Mrs Gandhit has already shown herself prone when her own power is at stake. Despite the assurances she has given that the emergency is a thing of the past the evidence of the past six weeks suggests that her behaviour still needs to be closely

in all the circumstances, over the

I find it a little odd of Anthony Blunt to lay such undue stress on the "quite different story" related by Rees in that book. True, on page 209, the author did write that his interview with MIS mok place "next day", on May 28, 1951, the day following Blunt's protracted but unsuccessful attempt to dissuade him from going to the security

arranging a first interview. It was when I taxed Rees with the inconsistency that he explained why he hoped, if spared, to bring out a new and unexpurgated edition of the book. The articles I wrote subbased on material which could not be used, for legal reasons, seven years earlier.

Even so. Anthony Blunt would have found the answer to the dis-crepancy had he troubled to turn the page and read on (page 211) in that first, bowdlerized edition of

Putney, SW15.

From Dr B. D. Hore

Sir, The letter from Mr M. Mescher, MP (February 5) is timely. We have now dealt with several hundred intoxicated individuals who have been brought to us by the police and within a hospital setting we have managed quite satisfactorily to deal with them without undue problems of violence or severe illness in the vast majority of individuals.

As Mr Meacher points out we are one of the pilot centres which was set up by the DHSS on an experimental basis only. The experiment will terminate this year and the future of our centre is in jeopardy. Our work here has convinced us of Our work here has convinced us of Area Health Authority (Teaching) is strongly supported by those voluntary and statutory services helping alcoholics in the Greater Mauchester

Yours sincerely, B. D. HORE, Consultant Psychiatris; and Director of Regional Alcoholic Treatment

and it has won unstinted admiration the world over.

effect of change on other than the unions themselves, but changes which brought the unions within the law would. I feel, have significant advantages for the unions. Within the space of 10 years the standing of the unions has deteriorated disactrously. They now have little or no honour in the community: their internal organization is in disacrary, the leadership finds is in disarray; the leadership finds it virtually impossible to keep itself in line with shop floor sentiment: the growing use of force poses increasing problems: and on the sidelines the TUC huffs and putis, giving an exhibition of impotence that only a strunded whale could match.

A good deal of this is due to the

A good deal of this is due to the unions' lack of responsibility at law. It is this lack of responsibility that the militants have exploited not unnaturally taking the view that if there is no collective legal responsibility, they may do roughly as they like.

What is needed is for the Government and elegal for the government and eleg

erament and the unious to try and agree upon a legal status that would preserve those collective rights that are necessary for an effective and free trade union movement, but with a measure of legal responsibility which would enable the unions to revert to effective control of their operations and troi of their organizations and to an honoured place in the community. Yours sincerely,

WILLIAM SHEPHERD, 77 George Street, W1. February 20.

From Mr F. T. Blackaba

Sir. The Government is clearly somewhat nonplussed by the deter-mination of the steel workers to stay our for a long time. To the Government, it is clear that workers in loss-making industries should accept substantial cuts in their real wage, and the Government cannot understand why this truth is not universally recognized, by the steel workers as well.

It is not universally recognized, because ideas of equity have for a long time been important in wage bargaining. The idea that fairness should have something to do with relative incomes is not a socialist invention; it is to be found every-where Arthur Okun, for example, commenting on the US economy, recently wrote "most of our economy is dominated by costoriented prices and equity-oriented wages". The steel worker knows that his job is hard, skilled and dangerous; he does not see why he should be pushed further down the ranking well below others whose jobs are easier, less skilled, and

much safer.
Professor Havek has argued at length that concerns of equity or social instice should have no place in a wholly market-ordered economy. For better or worse, our economy is not like that—far from it. If the towards such an economy, eradicating ideas of equity in the fixing of relative incomes, it would be wise not to fry to set there in one bound. Yours faithfully

F. T. BLACKABY. Deputy Director, National Institute of Economic and Social Research. 2 Dean Trench Street, Smith Square, SW1. February 20.

From Sir Robert Urguhart

Sir. As was to be foreseen, your leader today (February 20) will be helpful to readers seeking to find the reasonable balance between action and prudence in Mr Print's proposals for reform, but, that apart, issues were raised in Mr Levin's article (February 14) about Lord Wedderburn's "golden formula" and the latter's riposte (letter, February 15) that are a standing invitation to an exercise in commonsense by common people, sufficiently able to conduct it within the appropriate contexts of time and circumstance, and with due respect for differences of opinion.

That process dates from the time when Henry II sent judges out among the people, to begin building the structure of "common law",

Admittedly, statute law does not allow all the flexibility of common law to modify a precedent in order justly to meet the needs of people in changed times and circumstances. but the mere fact of change can create doubt in a judge's mind, and it is his right and dury to ascertain and abide by the original purpose which motivated the ordinance before him, so far as may be possible without offence to the text. At worst, his judgment can be restrictive, instead of expansive, as was that recent decision in the House of Lords.

Twenty-one years before Lord Wedderburn was born, I sat curious, and old enough to want to understand the excited comments of my elders about the Act of 1906. It was pronounced "good" that the work-ing man should be enabled fearlessly to demand a better reward for his labour. He was worthy of that, It was largely his unmarched craftsmanship, his pride in his work, his sense of duty, that made British manufactures superior to all others the world over, and brought bock much more wealth than the nation was able to consume.

No one suspected that the new immunity would be abused. No one had any thought that one day the immunities would be multiplied and extended, with the result that a body of power would be built up to challenge, even perhaps intimidate, the legal government and exploit the rest of the nation for the satisfaction of its sectional appetites. Looking back in memory, I can assure Lord Wedderburn that had there been any such suspicion, the Act would have been very differently while remaining perfectly acceptable to the unions of that

Lord Wedderburn could not have seriously, in his letter, meant to pur his "golden formula" in the came class as Magna Carta. Mr Levin is right to suggest that it has been tarnished by the rapid changes of so many years. That is the more cause to ask how five law lords could possibly believe that strikers could honestly presend that they would, further their dispute for higher pay by so widening the scope of their action as to weaken, imperil even, the resources national and industrial from which higher pay could be drawn, noting that they scorned any suggestion of higher productivity.

Resilv. we common people must we gotten now for lords? Can we regard them now as wise and restraining arbiters in a time of rationwide contention? Is it true that they are nowerless to correct a glaring misjudement? If the decision taken in July 1955 is still in Force, could not the mainrite bestired to overrule the five? The House could thus recover the esteem hald it, rejecting the cry for aboli-Mr Levin, amin, did well to select

those approxions from Sir Andrew-Shoofield, Lord Wedderburn cannot

be allowed to dismiss them as broad context of trade unionism.

One does not need the perspective of a long life to review that, as practised, it has degraded the social and moral our lity of many of its members, and, by undemocratic rec of power, has concentrated on the short-term satisfaction of the lower apperies regardless of the future. Unionism is doomed, as have been other institutions in the past where power was abused, but we have reason to think better of these, our fellow-countrymen, brave in war and once proud of their craftemauship. willing to earn their gas fully, and not set totally unmindful of their great implicions. Fellowship on a recoonsible, homen level, not summed by "flock-think", is valushle, and there is no overtion of hence, and there is no obsertion of heatering the unions or of curbing them by "laws redolers of the mine-reenth continue", as Lord Wedderburn unjustifiably suggests (letter,

A legal status for unions: restoring honour and responsibility February 191, aware that their natural sensitivity makes unions vative)

natural sensitivity makes unions ready to resent corrective measures if they are aggressively proposed.

The Longbridge result, just approunced, might have been different if Mr Prior had given the impression of wanting to punish or penalise the unions. The majority of the members, as distinct from their leaders, may be willing or the memoers, as distinct from their leaders, may be willing enough to agree that a balance must be struck as between the unions and the rest of the nation. Happily he may, with wise measures, restore the univ of the whole nation. Yours faithfully. R. W. URQUHART, 7s Blacket Place, Edinburgh. February 20.

From Mr Esmond Bulmer, MP for Kidderminster (Conservative) Sir, You protest too much.

The Conservative Party in opposition thought very carefully about the reform of the law governing trade unions. It did so against the background of two dominant con-siderations: that the cost of failure was incalculable and that the test success would be whether the changes provided a permanent foundation to a new balance between the power of the employer

and the trade union.

Under Lord Wedderburn and Mr
Foot the balance was so tilted that
collective bargaining became a
formula for national impoverish-

ment.
The Euroloyment Bill fulfils our manifesto commitments and the new clauses seek to set right the recent Lords' judgments. If they prove not to go far enough, the Government will no doubt take further action. You and others argue that this should be done now, but apart from the need to proceed with caution through what is a legal minefield. I think that you have lost sight of another important part

of the equation.
Under the last Labour Government no sanctions were visited on those who abused their bargaining power. This situation has changed radically. The Government has made it clear that there is a limit to the extent to which it is prepared to protect trade union members from the consequences of their own actions.

Minagement has also been strengthened by the removal of many controls which previously ferrered it. The economic climate is exercising a new discipline.

If the framework of industrial

relations law still favours the trade unions, that must be set against the improved bargaining power of management and the need to pro-Tide every incentive for better pardifficult times ahead, the growing awareness of a common interest must be our best hope.

The greatest mistake the Govern ment could make would be to take relations law which would lose the support of those many trade unionists who elected us and who wish as fervently as we do to see this common interest develop. am convinced that it is much wiser to proceed with the carefully thought out programme now before Parliament which has wide public support than to move in the direction to which you pointed today. Yours faithfully.

ESMOND BULMER, House of Commons. February 20.

From Mr Adrian H. Cowell Sir, One of the most effective means of controlling pickets and effecting an end to intimidation would be to charge organizations as mount suc demonstrations the full market price for the necessary presence of the police, at a rate of one whole policeman's salary for every three pickets present per day or per part of a day. Yours faithfully, A. H. COWELL, Holt Coppice, Aughton Green,

Lancashire.

Sour notes for Mr Levin From Mr Guy Deghy

Sir, Both Sir Denis Forman and Mr Hans Keller (February 20) miss the point Mr Levin was making, ie, that programme notes are not written for learned musicologists but for the concert-going public. It is therefore quite useless to couch them into the jargon these gentlemen so ardendy defend.

To avoid being thought "meaningless" programme notes should be written in plain English that music-lovers of reasonable intelligence can readily understand, as in the case of musical criticism. Your own excellent critics supply ample evidence that it can be done.

Now Sir Denis goes even further by implying that there is something leading to a "deficiency" in finding rather emotional pleasure in music. After 60 years spent in devotion to music, I gladly admit that my great pleasure in it is, as it always has been, purely emotional and that its "analysis" bores me stiff.

If the musicologists (a vile purses) absolutely must analyse

phrase) absolutely must analyse, could they perhaps do it in private? Then none of the uninitiated will call them pseuds or drivelmongers, and as for the usefulness of that exercise, do they really believe that Schoenberg or any other composer of stature is in need of their analytical assistance. lytical assistance Yours faithfully,

GUY DEGHY. 41 Filmer Road, SW6.

From Mrs Sylvia Haymon Sic. Bernard Levin is not the first diarist to include cheese and wine in his priorities for coping with impending doom. On September 4, 1666, with the Fire of London two days old and getting dangerously close to his home, Samuel Pepys dug a hole in the garden and buried therein his wine and his "Parmazan chases." cheese *

He dug the wine up again 10 days later. We are not told the fate of the cheese. Yours faithfully. SYLVIA HAYMON, 13 Beaumont Street, W1.

London's third airport From Lady Burton of Coventry

Sir, I find myself unable to accept the "projected" costs for Maplin and the "hidden" ones of Stan-sted. While realizing that depart-mental preference for Stansted goes back many years I would hope that these figures could be looked at

The total cost for each, given in three stages, is £1,700m for Maplin and £1,250m for Stansted—a difference of £450m.
Stages 2 and 3 cost less at Maplin

than at Stansted : only stage 1 costs more. This particular stages includes the Ministry of Defence estimate for relocating the defence establishments estimated, I believe, at be-tween 5240m and 5300m. Taking the cost of land acquisition for the urbanization of a fully developed Stansfed—which is estimated at some £340m—gives Stansted no cash advantage at all.
On environmental aspects there

Home co-ownership From Mr Nigel Thompson

Sir, I read Mr G. R. Davies' letter in The Times today (February 191 with much interest. In 1970 I took out a mortgage

with a society which insisted that ownership be in my name. Seven years later I joined the legion of divorcees. My former wife was entitled to a third of the value of the house less the mortgage. With much effort and help from the bank the necessary sum was paid, and the house retained.

Had a co-ownership arrangement been in force I would have been deprived of family and home in one blow. As it is I consider myself lucky, and not unlike Mr Jeremy Fisher who on catching a stickleback remarked what a mercy it was not a pike. I fear the new Bill may introduce many pike. Yours sincerely, NIGEL THOMPSON, 40 Harley Street, W1. February 19.

is no case to be argued between Stansted and Maplia. We all know that the Roskill Commission ex-cluded Stansted from its short list on the ground that too many people lived near it and would suffer excessively from a major increase in its use. This argument still holds great force.

Add to that the noise and numers affected, and I suggest that the term "environmental disaster" is no exaggeration. I think that if Stansted is chosen, it will have to be developed, and will become what the Secretary of State has said he does not want, namely, a major new international airport. The option to develop Stansted further, possibly to 50 million passengers a year, would mean nothing less.

Let us hope that the detailed inquiry promised will bring these matters to light.

BURTON OF COVENTRY, House of Lords. February 21.

Rugby violence

From Mr Henri pan Laun Sir, It used to be said of the two codes of football that one was "a game for gentlemen played by hooligans", the other "a game for hooligans played by gentlemen".

After last Saturday's exhibition at Twickenham would it not be true to say of rugby that it has now become a game for kooligans played by hooligans? Yours faithfully. HENRI VAN LAUN, St Peters Street. Sandwich.

February 20.

A word for the Vikings From Mrs R. M. Maxtone Graham Sir, Perhaps the Vikings did not destroy the York library books but just took them home to read.

Yours faithfully. CLAUDIA MAXTONE GRAHAM. 6 Moat Sole, Sandwich. February 20.

Tory attitudes on social priorities

From Mr John Stokes, MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge (Conser-

Sir, Lord Alport's letter (February Sir. Lord Alport's letter (February 21) amazes me. I hope I am meither a hard faced man " who did. well out of the last war, or a " wet", but a Tory Democrat. I represent an industrial seat which I won in 1970 after it had been Labour for 25 years. I am certainly far too much of a romancic or historic Tory to be a wholly " laissez-faire" or a market forces man yet the drift to market forces man, yet the drift to the Left has been so pronounced since 1945 that the country must turn Right if it is to regain any sort of freedom or solvency at all. Nor do I admirs the 1951 to 1964 Conservative administration, much as I like Mr Harold Macmillan peras I like Mr Harold Macmulan per-sonally. That was a time when the government always gave in and paid out money to avoid trouble (hence the Thorneycroft, Powell, Birch resignations, etc). This was also unfortunately a period of grave moral deterioration in our national

Surely the time has come, which Lord Alport does not seem to realize, that we can no longer pay our way out of trouble to support some supposed consensus or middle way". We have now reached the point where state subsidies will have to go and self-help will have to come in. Our factories are simply not oroducine enough to support Lord Alport's ideas. I find this realism more pronounced on the shop floor of the very many works in my constituency. Yours faithfully,

JOHN STOKES, House of Commons. February 21.

From the President of the

Cambridge Union
Sir, In his article (February 13). David Wood said Sir Ian Gilmour, MP, had delivered his lecture on Conservation at Oxford. He did not. I am pleased to sav-he delivered it at the Cambridge

I remain your obedieut servant, MARK BISHOP, President, The Union Society. Cambridge.

Welfare of the world From Mr Victor Gordon

Sir, Happily the world's covernments will pay not the slightest attention to the Brandt Commission's report.

To accept the argument that developed countries threaten the planet with pollution and resourceexhaustion, but at the same time demand intensified efforts to develop the underdeveloped countries too is contradictory, stupid,

and very dangerous.

The developed countries do not know how to run their own economieș/societies, (et alone anyone

developed countries to their own devices. If they decide to do further OPECs with their raw materials. that is up to them. They do not need our example, our interference, our good intentions. The message and moral of the whole independence movement is Go Away! "Aid "—a neo-colonial euphemism for dependence—corrupts the nation-donor and humiliarse the receiver.

and humiliates the receiver. I hope you will print these un-fashionable views. Sir, there are no poor countries, only over-populated ones (ours included). Yours faithfully,

VICTOR GORDON, The Dower House, Ufford. Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Without a word From Mr Derek Walters

Sir, It was with some dismay that I cast my eye over the recent list of Children's Bestsellers compiled by the National Book League (The Bookseller, February 16).

bookseller, February 16).

Among the first four titles, out of a list of 10, two were picture books with no text, while another was a novelty item which has received extensive and unusual publicity. Based on these criteria, one might, with possibly greater justification, extend one's concert of cation, extend one's concept of a bestseller to include any book-like item: diaries, shorthand note pads, or even books of raifle tickets,

The National Book League (* Will there still be books in 1984? *) should be shaddering at the implications of a list which actively encourages publishers to abrogate whatever responsibilities they may have held appeared the rending have held towards the reading public of the future. Yours faithfully. DEREK WALTERS, 70 Milton Park, Highgate, No.

Unfrocked

From the Reverend B. J. W. Pedley Sir, I should have boped that The Times knew better than to perpetuate the commonly held misbelief that Rasputiu was a monk (Moscow Diary, February 20). He was neither a monk—he had a wife and family—nor a priest.

Magna est Veritas, no doubt, but will it ever prevail against the weight of your authority?

Yours despondently, BASIL J. W. PEDLEY, Ty Newydd, Uplowman Cross,

Guns and butter

Tiverton,

From Professor G. P. G. Butler Sir, I note that, according to Mr James Scott-Hopkins (The Times, February 21), the butter which the EEC now proposes to sell to the Soviet Union "will be subsidized at a considerably lower rate than before the invasion of Afghanistan". What would the Russians have to do before the subsidy could be removed altogether? Bomb Brussels? Yours faithfully.

GEOFFREY BUTLER. Newbury. Cliff,

passionate is the law which enables them to contract a second marriage tader these circumstances? Yours faithfully. E. W. TRUEMAN DICKEN, The Warden's House, Lenton Hall. University of Nottingham. February 16.

Guy Liddell

From Mr Andrew Boyle Sir, I will not bandy words with Anthony Blunt (February 18), hardly the most reliable witness in all the circumstances, over the intrinsic credibility, or otherwise, of the late Goronwy Rees on his deathbed. May I simply say that Rees had nothing to gain by relling me a pack of lies; his aim was to tell the truth, and to do so more fully and openly than was legally possible when he published his book. A Chapter of Accidents, in

This, in my judgment, was inconsistent with Rees's repeated claim that Guy Liddell kept him waiting an unconscionably long time before authorities.

in that first, bowdlerized edition of A Chapter of Accidents. Rees's interview with MIS could not have occurred until June 7, 1951, at the earliest; for, on emerging from MIS headquarters, Rees "saw the headlines in the evening papers announcing that two British diplomats had vanished into this air". Perhaps the memory of Anthony

Blunt, brilliant scholar as be undoubtedly is, has perversely betrayed him. Yours faithfully. ANDREW BOYLE, 16 Deodar Rosd,

monitored.

Dealing with drinkers

Our work here has convinced us of the value of such a centre both in providing detoxification and in of-fering an opportunity for individuals with drinking problems to receive further help. The future continua-tion of our centre which is shortly to be considered by Manchester Area Health Authority (Teaching)

Withington Hospital, West Didsbury,



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

February 22: His Excellency Monsieur Chande Caillat was received in andience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Piempotentiary from the Swiss Federation to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the bonour of being presented to Her Majesty: Dr Karl Fritschi (Minister), Colonal Werner Dudii (Defanta Attaché), Monsieur Jean-Jacques Indermueble (Counsellor), Monsieur Jacques Rial (Counsellor), Dr Marino Baidi (Counsellor), Monsieur Jacques Rial (Counsellor), Monsieur Gunsellor), The Marino Baidi (Counsellor), Monsieur Lares Heierich Buchmann (Counsellor), The Pater A. Schweizer (First Secretary) and Monsieur Charles Glauzer (Attaché).

Madaene Calliat had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir Michael Pailiser (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwestin Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Malesty, was present and the Gendemen of the Honsehold in Walting were in attendance.

Household in Walting were in attendance.

Her Excellency Mrs Jean Casselman Wadds was received in audience by The Queen upon her appointment as High Commissioner for Canada in London.

Sir John Taylor (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleniporentiary at The Hague) and Lady Taylor had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this afternoon opened the Elmsieigh Centre at Saines.

Having been received upon

Smines.

Having been received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenamt for the County of Surrey (the Lord Hamilton of Dalzell) and the Mayor of Speithorne (Councillor G. M. Kaye). The Queen unveiled a commemorative plaque, and, with The Duke of Edinburgh, toured the Centre.

The Duches of Grafton, the

The Duchess of Grafton, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Lieutenant-Commander Robert Guy, RN were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburg, Patron in Chief, this afternoon visited the Victory Services Club, Seymour Street, Loudon, W2 and was received by the President of the Club (General Sir Geoffrey Musson).

Lord Rupert Nevill was in The Prince of Wales, Patron, Operation Drake, received Lieutenant-Colonel J. N. Blashford-Snell at Buckingham Palace this

YORK HOUSE ST. JAMES'S PALACE

February 22: The Duchess of Kept, Patron of the National Society for Cancer Relief, today opened the Priscilla Bacon Lodge at Sherwood Hospital and visited Caroline House, Norwich.

Her Royal Highness, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by
Mrs David Napier.

Birthdays today

Sir Derek Ezra, 61; Lord Forte-viot, 74; Mr Richard Goolden, 85; Brigadier Kenneth Hargreaves, 77; Sir John MacLeod, 67; Mr Chris-topher Tugendhat, 43; Sir Philip Vickery, 90; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Walker, 69; Dom Aelred

Watkin, 62.

TOMORROW: Lord Burntwood,
70; Lord Clitheroe, 79; Mr Lionel
Dakers, 56; Mr Reginald Freeson,
MP, 54; Mr David Langdon, 66;
Mr Charles McCall, 73; Sir Edgar
Vaugban, 73; Sir Barold Wilkin2007, 77.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester has become president of the National Gardens Scheme Charit-

The Duke of Kent will lunch with the president of the Law Society at Carry Street, on April 22.

Lord McAlpine of

Horrist, his kinds ben (beatons-field, C) said when the report stage of the Bill began. The Bill (he said) offends against the very ark of the covenant of the free society.

covenant of the free society. I have always at every opportunity put aside as an irrelevance all the pharisaic claptrap about lives that might be saved and injuries avoided which, even if it were true and multiplied by 10, I would see as no counterpoise to the objection of principle. Sir Ronald Bell was moving a new clause to provide that a period of six months should elapse between the approval by both Houses of the regulations made under Clause I on the wearing of seat belts and their coming into offert.

He said that without the new clause a foolish minister might

the said that without the new clause a foolish minister might make the regulations quickly, immediately after Royal Assent. In drafting and amending legisla-tion they must guard against the

tion they must guard against the worst.

If Parliament was so misguided as to pass the Bill and the minister made the sort of regulations he envisaged, a period of acute public resentment would follow. His moving of the new clause did not mean that he had come in the slightest degree to terms with the Bill's purpose. But it was here and on the grievour assumption it would pass into law he, was doing what he could to diminish the harm it might do.

The regulations most likely to be introduced would be highly complicated. The police forces who would have the job of enforcing them would used a period of reflection and mental adaptation.

Half the police forces were against having this task par upon

recent sample opinion poll showed the public were three to two against the Bill and there would be considerable public resistance to its enforcement.

Bir Clement Freud (isle of Ely,

Reconciling religious truth and scientific inquiring

Skirting the wall which bounds the Villa Medici in Rome, you come upon a memorial plaque. Its message is succinct: "In place they repudiate the the near by palace Galileo Gali-lei was imprisoned. He was guilty of having perceived that the carth goes round the sun."
The irony becomes more deadly The irony becomes more deadly when we recall that the guilty scientist had been taken to the place of inquisition and shown the rack; and that, after his formal recantation of his error, the cardinals who were his judges decreed that he was to recite the seven penitential psalms once a week during his three years of imprisonment.

Is the point at issue between the Vatican and certain Catholic theologians today substantially different from what it was in June, 1633? Professors Schille-beacks: and Küng were licensed by the Catholic Church to expound the truths of which it claims to be the divinely

Mr W. Kilpatrick
and Miss D. Levins Moore
The engagement is announced between William, eldest son of Mr W. Kilpatrick, Jr. of Greens Farms, Connecticut, United States, and Mrs Bruce Macdonald, of 37 Konsington Court, London, W.S. and Diana, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Levins Moore, of Yeomanstown, Nazs, co Kildare.

Mr A. Norman
and Aliss C. Stacey
The cngagement is announced
between Alexander, son of Dr and
Mrs Archie Norman, of Kingswood. Surrey, and Caroline,
daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W.
Stacey, of Walmer, Kept.

Dr G. R. Port and Miss C. M. Beck
The engagement is announced between Gordon Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs S. J. Port. of Middurst, Sussex and Cecilia Mary, only daughter of Major J. C. Beck, OBE, and Mrs Beck, of Watford, Hertfordshire.

Air J. H. G. Wison and Piss S. Flordy
The marriage arranged between Jack, elder son of the late Major and Mrs J. P. Wilson, of Bruffords Hall, Yorkshire, and Sophia, only daughter of the late Mr E. C. H. Hardy and of Mrs E. C. H. Hardy, of Little Leys, Bramley, will take place on Friday, February 29.

HM Government Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State

for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a lancheon at Lancaster House, in honour of Mr Andrew Peacock, Foreign Minister of Australia.

Ministry of Defence The Minister of State for Defence, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal,

Royal College of Radiologists
Dr A. M. Jelliffe. senior vicepresident (Radiotherapy and Oncology), and other officers of the
Royal College of Radiologists
entertained at dinner at 38 Port-

land Place yesterday, the speakers at the clincial oncology symposium on "Prostate Cancer" being held

at the weekend. Among present were:

Mr J. H. G. Wilson and Miss S. Herdy

Luncheons

Reception

Dinner

Forthcoming ...

marriages

place, they repudiate the authority which commissions them; and their condemnation or their dismissal from their chairs is as legitimate as it is logical. Indeed, the signatories of the recent "much abused letter" to The Times would no more dispute this logic than did the Catholic Modernists—
notably Loisy and Tyrrell—
whom Pius X condemned in
1909. Even Dean Inge's Outspoken Essay on them conceded that the brilliant Frenchman's criticism of Christian man's criticism of Christian fundamentals was so destructive as to leave Rome no option. The Eastern Orthodox too themselves at doctrinal logger-heads with Rome for some nine hundred years—could hardly disagree with this West-

vindication of "sacred

tradition " (hagia paradosis).

still there. He is notorious evidence that even sacrosanct tradition must give way to truth. Yet though this seriles one question it leaves us with another; what is truth? Despite Bacon's essay, the Roman who asked that question was not jesting. Pilate's words as recorded by the Fourth Gospel are pervaded by the irony which is characteristic of its author. Their deep rather than their surface meaning is that man's ultimate: question is man's ultimate: question is always about truth the final meaning of his existence: in the presence of the locarnate Word the answer to it is on the scale of eternity.

Eminent Catholics such as Charles Davis, Leslie Dewart, Schillebeecks, and King (to name only these) are not jesting. Men of true religion, they intend no disloyalty to the Church of their baptism; but

ordained custodian. If such But the spanner which as men of sound learning they licensees betray these trutks by Galileo threw into the works is are asking the questions which still there. He is notorious evil at critical hierarcies has been along the control of the control o asking about Christian origins for well over a hundred years. Unable to admit that this search for historical fact and its true interpretation is perverse curlosity or confessed apostasy, they say with Esdras "truth is great and has the mastery "-

So the issue is at least twofold. For its complete expression truth requires the familiar
dualism of knowledge and
faith, prose and poerry, thing
and symbol, the actual and the
real: in short, science and
religion. At a symposium in the
University of Chicago some
months ago; when distinguished
Catholic and Protestant theologians from the old world and
the new were distussing the
meaning of their role today.
Hans Küng's opening discourse
in the Rockefeller Chapel
(packed to capacity with aca-

demics) was entitled "Science and the problem of God". That raight sound a dreary releash of a theme once explored with a theme once explored with historious thoroughness when science could mean the materialism of Marx and Spencer, and God the sother pomorphism mocked at in Blake's Old Nobodaddy. Not so Hans Kung. His was an acute religious critique of the philoreligious critique of the philosophical presuppositions of our
physical science, wedded to an
acute scientific critique of
our time-conditioned theological
concepts. It asked that man's
two ultimates should supplement rather than confront one
another. Judging from the
printed report of this conference, the learned Jesuits and
Protestant theologians partici-Protestant theologiens participating in it were in broad agreement with the prophet from German Catholicism. He was "being a Christian".

J. S. Whale

50p stamp to mark exhibition

By Our Stamps Correspondent The Post Office will issue a special 50p stamp on April 9 publicizing the International Philatelic Exhibition, which opens at Earls Court, London, on May 6. It will be the first time the Post Office has given advance publicity to a stamp ex-

advance publicity to a stamp exhibition in this way.

The stamp, designed by Jeffrey Matthews and featuring a backdrop of famous London buildings, is being recessprinted, the engraving and printing being the work of Harriann and Sons Ltd, of High Wyrombe.

The stamp will be reassued on May 7 in miniature sheet form, within a decorative border, for sale at 75p. The additional 25p over face value will help to finance the exhibition, which lasts until May 14.

A f3 booklet of stamps commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of the founder of the pottery firm of Josiah

of the pottery firm of Josiah Wedgwood will be available from April 16.

Mr Justice Oliver and Mr Justice Dunn to be Lords Justices of Appeal in place of the late Sir Reginald William Goff and Sir Alan Stewart Orr, who retired on

Latest appointments

Captain (Commodere) J. H. Carlill to be promoted rear-admiral on July 7 and to be Admiral President. Royal Nav ai College, Greenwich, in July, in succession to Rear Admiral A. J. Cooke. Mr Christopher Fates, general manager of the Northern Sinfonia, to be dean of post-graduate studies at the Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester from September.

Defeating Mau Mau

Alan Stewart Orr, who retired on February 1.

Mr Michael Magnire, QC, to be leader of the Northern Circuit, in succession to Mr Justice Russell. Mr Eric Graham Neville to be a circuit Judge, assigned to the Western Circuit.

Captain (Commodore) J. H. Carliff to be promoted rear-admiral on

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, February 23, 1956

From Our Correspondent Nairobl, Feb 22.—Military forces began today a new operation to make the forests an insecure hidbegan today a new operation to make the forests an insecure hiding place for Mau Mau terrorists. The operation is to be called First Flute, being named according to the Chief of Staff, Major-General Reyman, after a winning freehorse. Eight battalions of British and African troops will be engaged, a total of some 4,000 men, in addition to which there will be thousands of tribal police (formerly known as the Kikuyu, Embu and Meru guards). General Heyman said Operation Hammer was the first example of the new policy of progressively building uppressure against the Mau Mau in the prohibited areas. It had been possible to withdraw troops for this purpose because the police and farm guards had been steadily increased in the tribal reserves and settled areas.

Horticulture: Natural insecticides

In the continual battle against insect pests, plants have often evolved powerful weapons. Entomologists had long known that insects coming into contact or feeding on the leaves of a wild tomato. Lysopersicon hirautum, soon died and in a recent issue of Science a group of American entomologists and chemists have now identified a potent natural insecticide. 2-tridecanone, in the leaves of wild tomatoes. In the continual battle against

First Sunday in Lent

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OBITUARY OSKAR KOKOSCHKA Eminent Expressionist painter

Oskar Kokoschka, CBE, who died yesterday at the age of 93, was a great individualist of modern art, little disposed to attach himself to any ideological faction, but salving a tal faction, but relying on an immense personal fund of immense personal fund of imagination and turbulent energy. Calling himself the last painter? he indicated by the phrase his distance from accepted ideas in contemporary paintings.

paintings.

It is usual to associate him with the development of Expressionism in Germany, though his affinity with the Though his affinity with the Expressionist groups and tendencies of Dresden, Munich and Berlin in the early years of the century was rather that of the rebel against convention than of adherence to any set programme. Once in an interview with The Times he declaimed against the use of the "Expressionism", though this was to emphasize the value of sexpression "—without the tag expression — without the tag of an — ism and as an indi-

vidual need.
One of the formative influences on his mind in his youth was 18th century Austrian Baroque in its various forms.

illustration, sculpture, though it was in painting that his energies were finally concentrated and that he achieved true eminence.

He excelled both in landscape and portraiture, and his spreading panoramas of city and river, sometimes recalling furner in romanic mood are among the outstanding landscapes of the 20th century, remarkable in their feeling for space and light. He was the best least formal or politic of portrait.

England, with intervals of travel on the Continent and in the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the Lake of Geneva. In that year also he tounded his Interval on the Lake of Geneva. In that year also he tounded his Interval on the Lake of Geneva. In that year also he tounded his Interval on the Lake of Geneva. In that year also he tounded his Interval on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneuve on the United States until 1953, when he scapes of the 20th century, remarkable in their feeling for space and light. He was the least formal or polite of portrait painters, yet the seemingly erratic strokes of the brush and unexpected distortions could tact with form; he was capable

to look constantly at nature but a majestic example being the to see it in their own way—a "Large Thames View" now in principle entirely consistent America. Some of his best

with his own practice.
Oskar Kokoschka was born on March 1, 1886 at Pöchlarn, a Danube village in that part of the Austrian Empire which sterwards became Czechoslo-vakin. His father was Czech, his mother Austrian with Cettic forebears. At the age of 18 he won a scholarship to the

Austrian representative of Art tween 1940 and 1945 produced Novagu, Gustav Klimt, no doubt being influenced by the lutter's linear rhythms and exotic colour. He remained at the colour, He remained at the Kokoschka's work in 1962. school until 1909, finally becoming a teacher. He was invited to exhibit at the Vienna Kunstschau of 1908, sharing works in various media which attracted unfavourable official notice but placed him among the advanced young artists of the time. Two plays he contributed to the Kunstschau of 1909 added to

his notoriety. He then left Vienna to travel in Switzerland where he first developed a fondness which he never subsequently lost pointing from a beight. In 1910 he went to Berlin where he was drawn towards the artist minority influenced by Gauguin and Van Gogh, He worked for Herwarth Walden on the aumigarde journal Der Sturm, and gained celebrity by his contributions to the Sturm exhibi-

Serving in the Austrian army in the war of 1914-18, Kokochka was seriously wounded in 1915 on the Russian front, and after his discharge settled in Dresden. Some extravagance of behaviour which caused him to be known as "dar tolle Kokoschka" was the product of a bitter reaction against war and political folly.

A feeling of disgust with humanity and its failings caused him to have a life-size doll con-

structed; this lav-figure symbolizing (as he could at this time, by his own confession, "bear no living people") an ideal humanity without the shortcomings of life. In a period of misanthropic solitude he made many studies of this figure and the studies of this figure, and the "Woman in Blue" (Württemberg State Gallery, Stattgart) 1919, represents it with a vehemence of colour in which was certainly Expressionics Always restless, he left Dreaden in 1924 to travel, wandering for the next six years to and fro between vears to and iro between Vienna, Paris, London, the South of France. Spain, Scotland. Italy, Egypt. Algeria, and the Middle East. These were years in which his capacity as a landscape painter declared itself. He returned to make his home at Vienna but the charge home ut Vienns, but the change of political atmosphere marked him down as a rebel who could



advance of despotism nor be tolerated by it. He left Vicana in 1934 just. before the Anschluss and moved to Prague. He quitted Frague in 1938 just before Hirler's forces moved in, and came to England. Already, in 1937, the Nazi Government had ordered 417 of his works to be removed from public collections in Germany as "degenerate art"—in Baroque in its various forms, which he characteristically admired for its "indocility" i.e. in not conforming to "classicist gesture of defiance he painted a self-portrait which he deliberately rided "Self-Portrait of a desilities found their outlet in various ways—in plays, defiant statement, satire, peinting, subject in 1947 and lived in England, with intervals of travel on the Continent and in the United States until 1953, when he settled at Villeneive on the Lake of Geneva. In that

art—it was computed in 1960 that at least 55 of his major painters, yet the seemingly that at least 55 of his major arratic strokes of the brush and paintings had been produced unexpected distortions could shape themselves into portraiture that was brilliantly the first he held outside Gendalive though his reckless many and Swixzerland, and an handling sometimes lost contact the Marlborough exhibition at the Marlborough exhibition at the Marlborough exhibition at the Marlborough Fine Art Gallery in 1960 gave of compositions on a large and a comprehensive survey of his-decorative scale. In his later work in England and Scotland.

decorative scale. In his later years he made many free but delicate water colour studies of flowers and landscapes.

The main heresy in his view was the "non-figurative" element in 20th century art, and he firmly counselled pupils at the "School for Seeing" most impressive belonging 12 which he founded at Salzberg to look constantly at nature but portraits were of English people, among them the "Nancy Cunard" of 1924, and "Sir Stanley Unwin", 1959. The London Zoo inspired

original animal studies, such as "The Mandrill" (Boymans "The Mandrill" (Boymans Museum, Rotterdom) 1926, and "The Tigion" (Museum of Modern Art, New York), also Vienna School of Arts and of 1926. A stay in Cornwall, Crafts (Hitler, he related, was an unsuccessful candidate on the some occasion).

Kokoschka studied under the Tate Gallery by Dr Benesh in 1941, Visits to Scotland be-

> brought home to many the scope and strength of his art. Though critical of the conrmity of American living (as of other conformities) Kokoschka travelled a good deal in the United States after 1945, his art finding great appreciation there and figuring in many public collections. Postwar Germany and Austria restored him to their galleries, and in 1936 he received an Order of Marit from the President of the West German Federal Republic. By that time his international reputation was securely established. He extract the Rome Prize in 1959, and in the following year shared the International Erasmus Prize with Charall. He was made CBE in 1959. In 1963 Oxford University made him an hon-arary D.Litt and in 1970 the R val Academy made him so

honorary Academician. Of sturdy huild, close-cropped clean shaven, Kokoschka was a genial man and hearty conversationalist, who voiced his criticisms of modern art and modern society in a. whimsically roluble and emphatic manner. He was married, his wife being the companion of his frequent ourneys from place to place. He was the subject of a numer of critical and biographical studies produced in Germany, rance, Italy, America and Britain.

Several other publications concerned with his art were published, including Koko-schka: The Work of the Painter by H. M. Wingler; Oskar Kokoschku: The Artist, and his Time by J. P. Hodin.
Though known to many al-Though known to many almost entirely as a painter he was always ready to take up his pen; there were the early plats already mentioned, when he was closely involved in the experimental drama before the First World War and late in life he published an autobiography. Mein Leben, and A Sea ringed with Visions, a collection of short stories into lection of short stories not readily classifiable, but seemingly rooted in events that corresponded with the known facts of the author's life.

AIR COMMODORE OWEN DE PUTRON

Air Commodure Owen de Putcon, CB. CBE, who died on February 17, aged 36, was Provost Marshal and Chief of the RAF Police from 1942 to 1951, and after the Secoud World War he organized the investigation into the shooting of 50 officers who had escaped from Stalaz Luft III in Germany. The Stalag Luft III in Germany. The RAF police took statements from nearly 100,000 people to bring the Germans responsible to account.

During that war de Putror introduced Alsatian dogs for guard and police work, and their use became a permanent feature.

de Putron began as a soldier

in 1914, with a commission in The Durham Light Infantry, and was severely wounded in France before becoming attached to the Royal Flying Corps. In 1919 he was one of the first to be given a permanent commission in the RAF. After the Second World War-he was an ADC to the King and was made CB in 1951, the year he retired.

Brigadier Edward Aubrey Glennie, CIE, DSO, FRAS, FRES, FRGS, FGS, FZS, late Director of the Survey of India. died on February 13 at the sge

Service dinner Pembroke Yeomanry A reunion dinact of the Pembroke

The life barony conferred on Sir Robert Edwin McAlpine has been gazetted by the name style and title of Baron McAlpine of Moffat, of Medmenham in the County of Buckinghamshire,

The President of the Royal College Surgeons, Professor U. R. Alderso Dr. M. Allson, Professor B. C. Bloom, Pressor G. D. Chisholm, Mr W. Hendry, Professor J. Isherwood, 1 Majoss, Dr. M. Merrick, Dr. R. G. Pugh and Mr Philip Smith

Yeomanny was held last night in the Officers' Mess RAC Ranges Castlemartin, to mark the anniversaty of the surrender of the French invaders at Fishguard Colonel W. P. Howells presided.

House of Commons

The Road Traffic (Seat Belts)

Bill, which gives the Minister of Transport power to make regulations for the compulsory wearing of seat belts, was wicked, evil and horrific. Sir Ronald Bell (Beaconsfield, C) said when the report stage of the Bill began.

The Bill (he said) offends against the very ark of the make an exemption or perhaps build feating so no exemption need by made.

PARLIAMENT, February 22, 1980

MP says seat belts Bill is horrific

made.
There had been cases in Cam-

bridgeshire where cars had been blown or pushed into a canal or river, and due to the drivers wearing seat belts it became har-der, if not impossible, for the fire

or ambulance service to get them out of the water. There was no way they would rise and get the benefit of the air pocket on top of

the car.
Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C),
Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C),

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C), president of the National Association of Approved Driving Instructors, who spoke for 76 minutes, said that freedom was even more important than safety. The argument in favour of forcing people against their will on pain of criminal conviction to wear seat belts was an emotional and impractical one. Such a dangerous infringement of freedom was thoroughly undesirable.

If ever there was legislation

thoroughly undesirable.

If ever there was legislation which had to have the approval of the people, this was it. Because of the difficulty of enforcement people would need time to get to know and understand what was required of thom. It would place a great strain on the relationship between the police and the public. He favoured the wearing of seat belts. The more people were encouraged to wear them the fewer would be the number of lives lost. But there was no guarantee that forcing people by criminal conciction to wear seat beits would increase their rate of use

use Mr Neil Carmichael (Glasgow, Kel-vingrove, Lab) sponsor of the Bill, said he did not Chak, after the wide publicity the Bill had had, that it would take the public six months to become familiar with the regulations.

The six months' delay would

cause confusion. He hoped the minister would incorporate in the

Flags and a bouquet for the Queen when she opened the new Elmsleigh

shopping centre at Staines, Surrey, yesterday.

£110,000 paid for rare Vorticist painting has northern interests, intends to open it to the public. The sale also saw a record price of £1,300 paid for a typewriter, an early Sholes and Glidden model by Remington dating from about 1875. The total was £51,158, with 8.4 per cent bought in. A two-day sale of books from the Lincoln's Inn Library at Sotheby's Chancery Lanc Rooms produced a total of £59,830, with 1.4 per cent bought in. A silver sale at Phillips brought £45,251, with 6 per cent unsold, about a third more than the auctioneers my they would have expected three months ago for a similar sale.

By Huon Malialieu In a sale of modern British and Irish paintings at Christie's yesterday a collector bidding by tele-phone from Switzerland paid f110,000 for "Vorticist Abstrac-tion", the only oil painting in the Vorticist manner by Edward Wadsworth known to have sur-vived.

Atkin, Mr George Edward, of Langworth, Lincoln, intestate

Fisher, Mr Colin, of Meldreth,

Hadley, Mr Joseph Augustine, ci

Midhurst, Sussex . . . £132,372 Nichols, Mr Charles Edward, of

Pitt, Winchester, Hampshire £215.539

Inner Temple

Mr M. D. L. Worsley has been elected a Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple.

give a period of time for people to be able to get the necessary medical certificates of exemption

and so on. Mr Kenneth Carke, Parliamentary

Secretary, Ministry of Transport, (Rushcliffe, C), said most MPs agreed, whatever their feelings on compulsion, that there would be a substantial drop in deaths and in-

juries it seat belt wearing in-creased.

The Government would have an unenviable role in placing the regulations before the House, because it would be difficult to put

was host at a luncheon held yes-terday at the Royal Horseguards Hotel for the chairman, Mr Alan Draper, the doyen, Colonel L. Van den Branden, and members of the Nato Military Budget Com-mittee. Many of the Vorticists' works are in fact only known through the illustrations in Blast, the magazine of the group, and this one was the property of a collector of sporting prints who had no idea of the importance. The auctioneers gave no official estimate for it but were hoping for a price between £30,000 and £50,000.

In a very different mood were HM Government
The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, and Mrs
Younger were hosts last night at
a reception held at Bute House for
representatives of Scottish industry
and trade unlons and their ladies. in a very different mood were "Racing in the Solent", by Montague Dawson, which was

Latest wills

bought by Frost & Reed at £10,000 (estimate £5,000 to £10,000), and "Cheetah in the Bush", by David Shepherd, which made £8,500 (estimate £5,000 to £3,000). Buying through Leggatt, the National Portrait Gallery paid £550 for a self-portrait by Dama Ethel Walker. The sale made a total of £294,714, with 8 per cent bought in. In a sale with the unlikely title, "domestic and office equipment, scientific instruments, apothecary's

equipment and priored material ", at Sorheby's Belgravia, the Stering Winthrop Pharmaceutical Group paid £4,500 for the compiste

fittings and fixtures of a nine-teenth-century chemist's shop in Alnwick, Northumberland. There had been considerable local concern that it might be lost to the town, but the group, which

expected three months ago for a similar sale.

Phillips sold silver and watches in New York on Thursday to a total of £63.485, with 16 per cent bought in. An 18 carat gold hunter by Paul Didisheim reached £14.635. Today's engagements Latest estates include (net, before Exhibitions : The Vikings, British Exhibitions : The Vikings, British

Canoe Exhibition, National Sport Centre, Crystal Palace, 10:30 to 6; Paintings of Venice, by Peter Curran Murphy, David A. Cross Fine Art Gallery, 3a Cross Fine Art Gallery, 3a A. Cross Fine Art Gallery, 3a
Boyce's Avenue, Cuifton,
Bristol: Richard Box, Woodlands Art Gallery, 90 Mycenae
Road, Blackheath, 10 to 6.
Visiting Ship: HMS Kent,
berthed alongside HMS Belfast
by Tower Bridge, open to public, access by special boat from
St Katherine's Dock Pier, 2 to
4.

Writers' Day 1980, Purcell Room, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Fupper show, Arab Theatre Arts Festival, Young Vic, The Cut, 2.30. Folk Festival '80, Albert Hall.

Tomorrow Museum, 2.30 to 6; luter-national Canoe Exhibition, National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace, 10.30 to 6; Sir Thomas Lawrence. National Portrait Gallery, Carlton House Terrace, 2 to 6; West of West, ICA Gallery, Nash House, Carlton House Terrace, 12 to 8. Events for children : Gerard Ben-

son and Jean Philips in concert Purcell Room, South Bank, 3.15 Little Angel Marionette
Theatre: Fisherman and his
Soul, 14 Dagmat Passage.
Cross Street, Islington, 3:
Shadow Puppet Show, Battersea
Arts Centre, Lavender Hill,
Battersea; 3:15. Special performance of Richard III in aid of Oxfam, Olivier Theatre, South Bank, 7.30.

Science report

of natural insecticides could be counter-productive, as a paper in Science last year pointed out.

Dr Bruce Campbell and Dr Sean Duffey, of the University of California, found that a natural alkaloid found in tomato plants, along terrating hills a parenter.

Unfortunately, the cultivated tomato, Lesoperation esculeritum, contains only minute amounts of 2-tridecanone, but as the authors point out, L. hirsutum and L. es-

culentum readily cross-breed, so it may well be possible to provide commercial formatoes as well with a built-in insecticide.

The leaves of the wild tomato are covered with dense, glandular bairs, which entrap the smallest Services tomorrow:

forward regulations describing classes of vehicle, seat positions at the vehicle, the classes of persons, which would ocumend widespread support.
For that reason no consultative document had yet been put for-ward, because the Government wanted to consult as widely as possible.

The necessary delay for consultation, discussion and consideration of those categories of people and classes of vehicles that should be exempted would come before the regulations themselves were made by the House.

regulations themselves were made by the House.

There might be some case for a gap following the regulations being made before enforcement was brought in. It was mecessary for the public to have the undest possible understanding of the new colligations Parliament had decided to impose on them. The spirit of the new clause had a lot to commend it.

The House should leave the Gev-erament flexibility in this. He

the new clause had a lot to commend it.

The House should leave the Gevernment flexibility in this. He doubted whether a statutory six months would be necessary. The Government wanted to consult further with the police as to how best to implement it.

The motion to close the debate was carried by 100 votes to 34—majority, 66, and the clause was rejected by 38 votes to 41—majority against, 57.

The report stage was adjourned. The Import of Live Fish (England and Wales) Bill passed the committee and remaining stages. The Insurance Companies Bill was read a second time.

House adjourned, 3.4 pm.

insects in their sticky secretions. But even larger insects such as hornworms and the tomato fruitworm (Heliothis zea), which renders tomato fruits unsalable by attacking them while they are still green, die after eating the leaves of L. hirsutum.

Dr W. G. Williams, of Carolina State University, and colleagues from the University of North Carolina have identified 2-tridecanone in the sticky exudate from the leaf hairs and found that it is present in large amounts in the

alkaloid found in tomato plants, alphu tomatise, kills a parastic of the larval stage of Heliothis zes. In that case the plant was providing protection for its own pests by killing their parasites, for Heliothis is resistant to the toxic effects of alpha tomatine. So programmes of biological control and programmes of breeding for increased resistance to resent in large amounts in the itself. leaf itself.

As most insects that damage tomato fruit spend time feeding on the foliage as well, breeding for an insecticulal concentration of 2-trudecanone in the foliage that be useful. However, the effects of 2-trudecanone on other beneficial insects and on man are still unknown and will have to be to decarefully.

One possible problem is that pests may sometimes run at cross-purposes to each other and need careful integration. Source: Science, February 22, 1980 (vol 207, p888). (c) Nature-Times News Service, 1986.

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Olympic Games

The taste of victory is sweet and sour for **Cousins and Britain**



From John Hennessy
Lake Placid, Feb 22

Another Olympic gold medal for figure steating ought to have reproduced the throbbing cuphoria of 1976 for the British community here, it did not quite. Whereas John Curry had won in the grand manner on the final night at Innsbruck, Robin Cousius was unable to repeat that triumphant climax in the way that he would have wished.

In purely technical terms

able to repeat that triumphant climax in the way that he would have wished.

In purely technical terms Cousins was outskated by Jan Hoffmann (E Germany), and prevailed on the strength of his greater artistry. This allowed him to overtake Hoffmann, leaving Charles Teckner to claim the bronze from among a clutch of three Americans.

Cousin's victory was not universally acclaimed. I had the missiortune to be on hand when a distinguished American trainer emerged from the rink to seek the press and let off steam. "It was a complete rip-off," she said. "Cousins was not the best skater there tonight and it's bad for the kids, when you get a result like this." There was much more of the same character and, however much I enjoy a good quarrel, the anti-British abuse became too personal for reproduction in a family newspaper and it was time to leave what somebody called the "sour grapes department."

Hoffmann, world champion in 1974, took the defeat like the gentleman he is. He bad landed six urple jumps correctly; all of high quality and elevation, his edges were clean and his spins excellent. Even if he is rather mechanical and lacking in Cousin's elegance and ice presence, he might well have thought he had done enough to win East Germany's first medal.

Certainly I have never seen him skate better, not since the first

Germany's first medal,
Certainly I have never seen him skate better, not since the first placed six in view of the same seen him skate better, not since the first judge's de-break.

In every other sport I know it would be impossible for any third party then to intervene in such a consins, on the way as not quite as his brilliam best. He brought off two triple toe loops and a triple salchow. But the triple loops and a triple salchow, But the triple loops needed a two foot landing, as it has sometimes done before. On a signal from his coach, Carlo Santee, to be moved up and so to reach this pinnacle "There

Lake placed results

BIATHLON: 1 x 7.5km relay: 1. ovice Union the 34min 5.27sec: 2. Germany the 34min 50.9sec: 5. Wiemany lpr 37min 50.26sec: 1. ovice 11 1.75sec: 5. Franca, hr 35min 22.36sec: 6. Amstra 1tr 35min 22.02sec: 7. Finland the 35min 32.9sec: 9. United States the 39min 20.78sec: 9. United States the 39min 20.78sec: 9. United States 12.25sec: 9. United S

MEN'S SLALOM (First run): ? P.
sahre (US) 53.31sec; 2 equal, H. Eve
Austria; and J. Liethy (Switzerland,
5.70; 4, B. Krizzi (Yugosjatta; 55.70;
I. Bismark (Sweden, 53.89; 5, C;
kukratiher (W. Germany) 54.37; 7,
I. Bismar (Austria) 54.36; 8,
krizzel (Liechienstein) 54.65; 9, G.
Boom; Itzly; 54.79; 10, P. Popangeov (Eulgaria) 54.84.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING: 1.30

ALPINE SKUNG: 3.0 WOMER'S

FIGURE SKATING: 12.50am women's

Christchurch, Feb 22.—West Indies, on the verge of another betting collapse, recovered to reach 165 for three on the first day of the second Test match against New Zealand here today. They were 28 for three soon after the start but Greenidge (86 not out) and Kallichartan (60 not out) stayed together until rain ended the day's play shortly before rea.

With the pitch well covered with grass, the New Zealand captain, Howarth, put the West Indies in and his decision was quickly rewarded. Hadlee, who mok 11 wickets in New Zealand's first Test victory in Dunedin. Clipped the outside edge of Haynes's bat with his second ball and Parker, at first slip held the

and Parker, at first slip held the catch low to his right.

Two wickets fell nt 28, both to Cairus in the space of three balls. First, Rows was out leg-before, beaten on the back foot, and then

King, making a surprise appearance at No 4, was bowled driving over the top of the second ball he received.

and Kallicharran

SKI JUMPING, 10.0 90 metres.

Nordic skiing

Alpine skiing

Today's events

Cricket

Fassi, he passed up a third triple toe loop. He dared not attempt the difficult triple latz and toe-salchow, though both were in Hoffmann's compass. When in doubt, look to Sally Supleford, of Britain for guidance, or at least confirmation, if she is on the panel of judges. She is fearlessly independent and fast acquiring the title Hanging Judge, once conferred upon a predecessor. She marked Cousins 5.3 and 5.5 for technical merit and artistic impression respectively.

This acknowledges Hoffmann's

This acknowledges Hollmann's technical superiority by a small margin and Cousins' greater artistry by a large one. Since abe had Hollmann only 0.4 shead after Tuesday's short programme she came out clearly in favour of Cousins.

Last night's marks of all nine judges are given in the accom-panying table. As foreshadowed panying table. As foreshadowed in these columns a day or two ago, Cousins finally won over the judges from the Striat Union, France, Sweden, Canada, and of course, Britain. The Japenese judge, unexpectedly, brought the two skaters level which also installed Cousins in first place on the strength of his better free skating marks. Thus he had six first places, one more than the minimum of five.

Coupins stumbled twice last

Counties stumbled twice last night, once on that triple loop and then again when accepting the podium to receive the gold medal from Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Counties. He explained the contribute of the contributed the contribute of the contributed the cont medal from Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee. He explained today that he had suffered from "total lack of coordination". The "ultimate experience" of the sold medal ceremony had been almost a dream. He had been almost a dream. He had been able to remember only "these two", indicating his parents sitting nearby, the flag, and hearing the anthem, "everything else was a blank". It was, incidentally, the second time that day that we had beard the same piece of music. Liechtenstein, too, use it and therefore saluted the gold medal by Hanny Wenzel, their glast slatons sider.

The final was a cliff hanger, one of the advantages, I suppose, of the almost bizarre method the skating fraternity employ to arrive at their result. After Cousins had secured the five first places he needed—indeed six in view of the Japanese judge's te-break.

In every other sport I know it would be impossible for any third party then to intervene in such a way as to reverse the placing. That can, and does, happen in

MEN (final placings: 1. R. Cousine (GB: 189.18 bts. 15 placements: 2. J. Noffman (EG: 189.72, 15: 3. G. Tickner (US: 187.00, 28: 4. D. Santee (US: 185.52, 34: 5. J. Hamilton (US: 185.52, 34: 5. J. Hamilton (US: 185.52, 34: 5. J. Santee (US: 171.00, 33: 7. J. C. Santee (US: 171.00, 33: 7. J. C. Santee (US: 171.00, 34: 2. J. C. J. C. Santee (US: 171.00, 34: 2. J. C. J. C. J. C. J. C. Santee (US:

(First Most programme): I.
Ch. 1EG: 35.30 pts. 11
Ch. 1EG: 7Frithine (US):
Ch. 1EG: WG; 85.43,
Watanabe (Japan): 79.44,
Kristoffer-Binder (Austria):
Ch. 141. Allen (US): 78.52,
Wegellus (Filland): 76.24,
Mellmana (Switzariand):
Ch. 141. Allen (US): 78.52,
Mellmana (Switzariand):
Ch. 141. Allen (US): 78.52,
Ch. Richardson (GB): 74.84,

Figure skating

Medals table

est Germany mada

The rest of the day belonged to Greenidge and Kallicharran, Greenidge dealing ruthlessly with anything short or over-pitched and Kallicharran litting the ball with perfect timing. Their standworth 139 by the end of the dayworth 150 jin 55 minutes and 100 in 119 minutes. Greenidge, basting so far for 237 minutes, has

in 119 minutes. Greenidge, batting so far for 237 minutes, has hit 11 fours and a siz. Kallicharren has 10 fours.

WEST (NOTES: First binings G. Greenidge, not est L. Haynes, C. Perrer, D. Hadise G. Rowe, 1-b-w. B. Calma L. King, C. Calma L. King, C. Calma Extras (Ph. S. L. S. S.)

Total (3 wkis) . . 166
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1. 2-28,
S-28 H. LLOYd. 1D. L. MUTTAY, J.
Garner C. E. Croft, A. M. E. Roberts.
H. A. Holding to bal.

BOYLING To date): Hadlee, 16-3 Carra, 16.3-23: Coney, 10-3



upset the apple cart. Had that happened Hoffmann would almost bappened Hoffmann would almost certainly have won on the strength of the third place, equal with Santee, given to Consins by the American judge.

When the British champion had finished, he met Holfmann, who, splendid man that he is, asked Cousins how he had fared. "I told him that I had managed a triple salchow, which I fluffed in the European championships in Götenberg last month", Cousins said, "but I didn't tell him that I had missed the triple loop". It mattered not, because Hoffmann's nerve was proof against any form

Stenmark wins

as only he can

name into the Olympic records when he sped to victory in the men's shalom here today. Stenmark had already won the gold medal in the giant slalom here three days

Two men, bowever—Jean Claude Kilv of France (1968) and Tout Sailer of Austria (1956)—lave gone one better by winning all

by skiing

haven't been any sacrifices", lo, his mother, maintained. "Whatever we've done, it's been well worthwhile and that applies to Robin's two brothers as well as Clory.

They had not enjoyed the five minutes of their son's akaring last night, "not really, because we were suffering". Jo Cousins was some that Robin's victory would be well received by vast numbers of Americans, in spine of the disappointment they have suffered in the Olympic figure sketing arena. Perhaps the fact that he spends so much time in the United States, training with Mr Fassi at Denver, made them feel he was to some except, one of them.

Neither Cousins nor Mr Fassi Meither Cousins nor Mr Fassi will say much about what happens after Dortmend, but it is confi-dently believed that Cousins will turn professional. His style of skating is well suited to shows and a lucrative career must lie ahead. A gold medal at Dortmund, to give him a full set—of British,

9. Japan 5.9 5.9 6.7 6.7 Challenge offer: Cousins was today offered 575,000 to take part in a world "superskater" challenge match with John Curry, the Press Association reports. The Press Association reports. The offer comes from impresario Larry offer comes from impressario Larry Parnes who sent a message to both skaters today at Lake Placid. Curry, who would get an equal purse, watched from the rinkside as his Olympic title successor skated for a gold despite one slip. Cousins is to get a civic welcome from his home town of Bristol to mark his achievement. The ceremony will be held after next month's world championships.

Sharp shooting keeps

Soviet Union in front Lake Placid. Feb 22.—Ingemar From Elizabeth Huss Stenmark of Sweden, wrote his Lake Placid, Feb 22

The biathlon—a combination of cross-country skiing with rifle-shooting—has been described as a war game. It is true that it makes good training for frontier troops and customs officials. But just as the Alpine slalom was invented to test a skier's ability to go fast down through trees, so biathlon developed from a test of the hunter's skill in chasing and killing for food.

In the 4 x 7.5 kilometre relay

gone one better by winning all three alpine medals.

True to style, the 23-year-old shy Swede from the small northern town of Lanarby lagged behind after the first leg.

\$\frac{1}{2}\text{Standard} \text{ Sweden} \te killing for food.

In the 4 x 7.5 kilometre relay held at Mount van Hoevenberg today each member of the 15 teams had to race 2.6 kilometres, then fire from a prone position at five targets, race another 2.4 kilometres, the again this time standing, and then complete the final 2.5 kilometres. From the start, Vladimir Alikin took the Soviet Union straight into the lead and the Russian stayed

The East Germans raced hard. Frank Ullrich, their second man, who won a gold medal in the 10 kilometer individual biathlon last Tuesday, caught up 57.1 sec of racing time on his section. Then the shooting of East Germany's Klaus Siebert and Eberhard Kluss Siebert and Eberhard Roesch forced them to run three penalty 190ps, which at about 35 sec a loop brought them the silver rather than the gold medal.

The surprise of the race came from West Germany. Their first man ended in eleventh place, but their third man, 20-year-old Peter Angerer, showed how exciting the relay can be as he overhauled his American. Firmish. Norwegian. American, Finnish, Norwegian, French and Italian rivals to take the West Germans eventually into

Rugby League

Northern have that ring of confidence

By Keith Macklin By Keith Macklin

The players and directors of St
Helens and Bradford Northern are
today much in favour of adopting
the Wimbledon seeding principle
for the State Express Challenge
Cup competition. If such seedings
were in operation at this moment,
St Helens, Bradford Northern,
Widnes and Leeds would be carmarked for semi-final placings.
However, thanks to the bonestto-goodness sudden death draw
which currently appertains. St
Helens and Bradford Northern
meet in a second round rie at meet in a second round rie at Knowsiey Road this afternoon, and one of the favouries must leave the competition when the tie

is completed.

Still, as the Northern International scrum half, Alam Redfearm, says: "If you're going to win the Cup, you might as well knock them out now as at Wembley", Redfearn is aglow with confidence following Northern's recent rust of successes, including the bearing of Widnes to win the John Player Trophy. He does not believe that the sale of Casey to Hull Kingston Rovers has weak-ened the pack. He admires Casey's replacement, Clarkson, a much travelled second row forward, and says of Clarkson in scrum half terminology: "He's a good man to run off".

St Helens are without Griffiths,

St Helens are without Griffiths, and there is a doubt about the forward. Chispall. Northern will miss a centre. Parker, through injury, but both sides have such strong parties that these absences will hardly affect the result.

strong parties that these absences will hardly affect the result.

Fortunately for Griffiths, the former Llanelli and Wales Rugby Union full back, his ankle ligament trouble is responding to treatment and he might yet be fit to play for Wales against England next Friday night.

The holders, Widnes, might seem on paper to have a task well within their compass at Huddershield, who are currently in the second division. Nevertheless, the Huddersfield players have been saying all week that they will lift their game against the holders, and the margin may be closer than expected. The same could be true at Oldham tomorrow, where Wakefield Trinty should win after a fierce struggle with Oldham of the second division, for whom the Rugby Union forwards, Mordell and Alexander, have settled in splendidly.

Leeds who, a few weeks ago, account on course for a chammion.

Leeds who, a few weeks ago, seemed on course for a champion-ship and cup double, have slip-ped recently and were thrashed by Castleford and Widnes in the league. They may be without the injured Holmes tomorrow, but Warrington are without their goalwill belp Warrington, but they, too, have played badly of late, and this ite is wide open.

Millward, the Hull Kingston Rovers player-coach, whose dearest ambition is to get a Wembley win-ner's medal is out of the tie with Castleford with a broken jaw.

Tennis

Borg maintains unbeaten record in series

Salisbury, Maryland, Feb 22.—
Bjorn Borg, of Swoden, remained the only undefeated player in the WCT invitational termis tournament with a methodical 6-3, 6-3 victory over Eddie Dibbs of the United States, last night. Borg, with a 3-0 record in this round-robin event, was due to meet Jimmy Connors, who defeated file Nastase, of Romania, 6-4, 5-4.

The surprise of the tournament, Vijay Amritraj of India, who upset Connors on Wednesday night, defeated John Alexander of Australia in the other match, 6—3,

More complications can be fore

more complications can be fore-seen if these two clubs are involved in the national club final (May 4) and the London League final (May 5) because these dates coincide with Britain's participa-tion in the four-nations tourna-ment at Cologue.

ment at Cologue.

Among the remnants of what should have been a crowded weekend is a match tomorrow in the semi-final round of the Sarrey Cup between Spencer and Richmond. This match is important in the sense that the Surrey Cup winners have a chance of qualifying for next season's national club championship, for which the number of teams in the preliminary round will be increased from 16 to 32.

Richmond who are in the lifth

Ipswich go for record at Anfield fortress

By Stuart Jones.

Last November, Ipswich Town ware locked in the darkened basement of the first division, and seemed to be inching their way to relegation. In their cars they could hear nothing but cries of doubt about their ability and whispers about Bobby Rebson, their manuser, leaving for Spann. Now, with a row of 14 undefeated games lighting their path, they have climbed nor only far away from danger but up on to the third step. If their stealiny progress has so far been largely unnoticed, the day has dawoed when they will hold the stage, or at least attempt to, for they are at least attempt to, for they are at Antield.

at Antield.

Of the 13 league visitors who have gone there this term, only four have come away with a point. If I pawich join them, they will set a club record. On Tuesday Nottingham Forest were added to the long list of those who have left emory-handed when Liverpool took the chance to go three points clear. Both sides will be unchanged and although Ipswich's task may be awesome, the Aufield fortress is unlikely to be three: ened so seriously again until disened so seriously again until dis-

ened so seriously again until distant April.

Manchester United, plodding along behind, have roceally shown signs of tiring. They fell over the Wolverhampton Wanderers' obstacle and stumbled over the Stoke City hurdle. Should they trip again against Bristal City, the chase will be all but over. Thomas, a tircless worker on the left, is still injured so Grimes retains his place.

retains his place.

When the team sheets were pinned on club notice boards yesterday, there were several nomble omissions. Malcolm Allison sprang the biggest surprise by dropping Dely, worth a mere 51.5m, for Manchester City's journcy to Nortingham, Daly, substitu-ted last week, immediately asked for an explanation. Mackenzic, also left out, did not. Tueart's awaited reappearance in a City shirt is still delayed by his strained thich.

io experiment, but his unsettled side remain uncomfortably close to the basement. They are unlikely to gain any ground at Forest, who wilcome back Bowles. Everton at a even closer and, without King, Gidman and Latchford today, may find cold comfort down at Crystal Pelace, although Palace will be without Sanson.

without Sansom.

Three loyal servants are also, absent from today's programme—Madeley, of Leeds United, and Keelan, who has conceded eight in Norwich City's last two home names, as well as his coneague Rvan. Geddis, too, is missing from Aston Villa's attack in the Midlands derby at West Bromwich.

If the second divident follows.

to Brian Clough. After leading his side out for the third successive year at the League Cup Final at Werbley next month, he will talk to officials of Olympiakos, the Greek side who want him as their manager. For Clough will listen to their offer but is unlikely to accept.

Elliott's England promotion

Sunderland's 23-year-old mid-field player Shaun Elliott, has been called up by England for the under-21 European championship quarter-final second leg against Rangers goalkeeper. He was a later quarter-final second leg against. Scotland at Aberdeen on March 4. His selection is unexpected because Elliot has moved from the back four to midfield only in the past month. Sunderland's manager, Ken Knighton, said: "Shaun has been doing very well in midfield, but his call up surprises me. I haven't had a word with Dave Sexton or Ron Greenwood about the lad".

England's manager, Ron Green-

England's manager, Ron Green-wood, said yesterday: "Elliott is

The size of the party has been increased from 15 to 18 players. As well as Elhott, England have called up Cowans of Aston Villa and Curbishley, of Birming-ham City. There are four full internationals in the party—Sansom (Crystal Palace), Robson (West Bromwich Alhion), Reves The size of the party has been increased from 15 to 18 players. As well as Elliott, England have called up Cowans of Aston Villa and Curbishley, of Birmingham City. There are four full internationals in the party—Sansom (Crystal Palace), Robson (West Bromwich Albioni, Reeves (Norwich City) and Hoddle (Tottenham Hotspur).

Regis (West Bromwich) who pulled out of the first less than the party—Sansom (Crystal Palace), Robson (West Bromwich Albioni, Reeves (Norwich City) and Hoddle (Tottenham Hotspur).

Regis (West Bromwich) who pulled out of the first less (Partick Thistie, Mustron States).

Rangers Goalkeeper. He was a late "withurawal because of his club's commitments.

FRATT: L. Bailey (Manchester United C. Wood (Outer & Park).

Rangers W. Wroch (Door) Park |

Rangers W. Wroch (Everion) W. S. (Holder) Palace (C. Toller) Pal

Vital Covana (Aston Vital Petitigrew recalled: Dandee ... United's striker, Willie Petitigrew out in the cold since winning his. fifth Scotland cap in 1977, is included in a pool of 23 players for the Scotish League's games with withe League of Ireland and the Irish League on March 17 and 18. Alan Rough is included together with the new challenger for his position as first choice goalkeeper, ... Billy Thomson of St Mirren. They will play one game each.

Squash rackets

Officials are determined to eradicate poor behaviour

Competitors in the British romen's championship, which women's championship, which began at Hove last evening, will be reminded at a meeting this afternoon that "it is in their interests that the game should be worth playing, worth watching, and worth supporting, which is not always the case at present".

The words are those of Claire Chapman, the British team manager, one of a committee of three who are keeping an eye on court conduct and, if necessary, will rejuforce the authority of the referee and deal with any disputes that arise. The other committee members are Ruth Turner, chairman of the British selectors, and Ann Price, the tournament director.

Referees will be reminded that bad behaviour cannot be colerated and that, after warning the player concerned, it is within their power concerned, it is within their power to award the opponent a game or even the match, according to the nature and gravity of the ottence. Mrs Chapman says players cannot be permitted to make comments to—or argue with—their opponent or the referee. She believes the basic problems are caused largely by players who do not give their opponents entured round to play a opponents enough room to play a shor, and by those who are not prepared to play the ball when they have got room to do so.

"They have got to show that "They have got to show that they can get there, that they don't need to go through their opponent like a tank", she said. All this arises from several scattered examples of unsavoury behaviour on court and a conviction by

The British championship has Coral Squash Club, and new spon-sors. Pretty Polly, the hosiery manufacturers, who have put up 16,335 in prize money for the main event, with a first prize of £1,500.

Two scratchings reduced the field to \$8 players from nine nations with Britain and Australia as dominant in class as they are in numbers. The championship has been in Australian hands since Francesca Marshall won it for Britain in 1961. In the past six years Susan Cogswell has twice been runner-up and she is seeded to beat her compairiot, Angela Smith, in next Thursday's final. It is unfortunate that the cham? piouship should figure under two clouds—one behavioural, the other the death a week ago of the SRA... Fyler, a soldier and aportamen, who also did a great deal for the aportamental of a great deal for the appropriate of the protection of animals.

Distriction of animals.

UNERSIGE: Army beat Navy 3—0.

Set R Robbinson heat Ledr R Bark
Tree. 0—0.

Set Set R Robbinson heat Ledr R Bark
Set Set R Robbinson heat Car R Bark
Set R Robbinson heat Car R Bark
Set R Robbinson heat Car R P Robbinson heat Car R Set R

Marsh and Yallop get Australians out of trouble

Firm stand by Greenidge

Rawalpindi, Feb 22.—A sixth wicker stand of 90 by Graham Yallop and Rodney Marsh helped the Australians reach a total of 223 against the Pakistan President's XI here today. Marsh was top scorer with 52 and Yallop made

Julien Wiener hit 46 and Allan Border 35 in the early order after the Australians had been put in to bat, but half their wickets went for 120. Then, after Yallop and Marsh had taken the score to 210, the mit melted away swiftly.

After Beleich and Tarie Waltah Marsh had taken the score to 210, the mil melted away swiftly.

Aftab Baloch and Twriq Wahab came our with the best bowling figures for the President's XI. Aftab taking four for 51 and Tariq three for 32. The start was delayed by 25 minutes following a steady drizzle here for the last two days. The Australians' first two wickets fell for only 25 runs, but Border and Wiener repaired the situation with a third wicket stand of 58: Border, dropped off 1gbal 5fkander when he had made 21, was eventually out to a well-flighted ball from Aftab which he saicked to first slip. He hit six fours. Wiener, having also scored six, bundaries, was canght behind off

the second delivery from fast bowler Hassan Jamil. The profitable sixth wicket stand between Yallop and Marsh should have ended earlier than it did, but Aftab dropped an easy catch at short mid-off offered by Yallop when he had made 26. A crowd of 15,000 warched the play. AUSTRALIAMS: First immings
M. Laird. c Arish. b
Entishamaddin Tashm. b Hassan
J. Hughes. c Tashm. b Hassan
J. Hughes. c Azmat. b Arish
Entishamaddin Tashm. b Arish
J. Hughes. c Tashm. b Arish
M. Marsh. c Mossan. b Tariq
Bours. run
Bours. run
J. Bright, C Tash. b Affab
Lawses. not put

Fletcher reappointed Essex, the county champions, have reappointed Keith Fletcher captain for 1980. It will be his eighth season in charge. Golf

Weiskopf shows best form for some time

Los Angeles, Feb 22.—Tom Weiskop! recorded a 4-under-par 67 on the Riviera Country Club course to take the first-round lead in the Campbell-Los Angeles Open. Weiskopt held a one-stroke lead on Robbe Weiskopt and Cambridge Camb

Open. Weiskopf held a one-stroke lead over Bobby Walzel after the opening round of the 72-hole burnament.

Weiskopf, who has not won since March, 1978, took special lessons from a former United States Open champion, Ken Venturi and read articles on the short game in order to pull out of his alamp. "You have to have someone to monitor yourself". Weiskopf said, adding that Venturi told him to remain low during the backswing and not move his head.

Billy Casper, who has also won Billy Casper, who has also won the United States and Los Angeles Opens, fared poorly with an 80 and withdrew from the tournaand withdrew from the touringment. Lon Hinkle, who gave Wadkins a hard fight last year, also had his problems in this opening round with an 81.

LEADING SCORES: 67: T. Welson, D. lanusry. J. Miller. R. Wadkins, D. Lewardt, G. Peote, A. Tenic; TO: L. Wadkins, G. Mongala, T. Kite, G. Litter, J. Mage, H. Gilder; TJ: M. Ozaki (Japan), Y. Yabashina (Japan); T3: P. Oosterhula (JB); T8: J. Nowton [Lagranda]

Torrance winds way to lead

Puerro Azul, Philippines, Feb

22.—Sam Torrance of Britain
defied strong winds to take a
two-stroke lead at the halfway
mark of the Philippines Open
tournament—the first leg of the
Asian circuit—here today.
Torrance, winner of the
Colombia Open last December,
had a two-nyer-uar motal of 142 Colombia Open last December, had a two-over-par total of 142 after two rounds of 71. The Taiwan amateur, Yuan Ching-Chi, who scored a 72 today, was in second place on 144. Torrance, aged 25, holed four birdies and described today's conditions as perfect.

LEADERS: 142-5 Hockey

England survive Board asks associations Scotland's close marking

By Joyce Whitehead The home international B team women's bockey tournament got off to a bad start yesterday. Rain caused a transfer from the Lan-cashire County Cricket ground at Old Trafford, Manchester, to the University hardcourt pitch in Wilbraham Road. In the first match, Waies and Ireland played a goaliess draw on a wet pitch which dried out during play but

the first helf was extremely difficult. Conditions improved for the second metch in which England beat Scotland by a goal scored early in the first belf by Prodence

This match started off at a great pace and in order to avoid the close marking of the Scots, England did much changing of position. Mary Flamgan, neglected on the left wing, joined the inside forwards on many occasious. The Scottish goalkeeper made some fine saves clearing the ball at least 50 yards. Twice England his accurate commers but were thwarted by

AUGHLAND: Time world champion-ships: Third race: 1. J. Boruand (US).

2. L. Lemieux (Gurad): 5. G. Beegam (NZ): 4. C. Lewis (US): 5. Carlaon (NZ): 5. T. Lewis (US): 5. D. Microst. Chamber (Switch placings: 26. D. Microst. Chamber (Parish placings: 26. D. Microst. Chamber (Parish placings: 26. D. Microst. (Caredon): 4. Carlaon (Switch): (Caredon): 26.0. 4. Carlaon (Switch): (Caredon): 26.0. 4. Carlaon (Switch): 25. 4. Menhart (US): 47. C. British placings: 22. C. Law 88.7sts: 25. McLintyre 89.0; 29. T. Law 111.0; 54. Mungs 172.0.

For the record

KUALA LUMPUR: 8

Tennis

Yachting

Baskethall

Ice hockey

for views on Moscow Slough, who are heavily com-mitted to the Great Britain train-ing weekend, applied for post-By Sydney Friskin

The Great Britain Men's Hockey Board decided, at their meeting in London yesterday, to ask their Scotland and Wales) for their respective policies on whether or not the board should, in view of the Government's attitude, send a

not the board should. In view of the Government's autitude, send a team to Moscow for the Olympic Games.

The board also asks constituent associations if, for any reason, a decision is made not to send a team to Moscow, whether they would agree to modify the board's constitution to send a British team to compete in an alternative world level tournament. Replies are requested by March 31.

Training weekends, meanwhile, are to continue and apart from the one in the second week of March there is likely to be a full-scale invasion by the British team of the Folkstone Easter Pestival. An alternative world level tournament has stready been offered by the Netherlands.

The postponement of the quarter-final round of the national club championship to March 9—it should have been played tomorrow—had its first repercussion when both Southgate and

Golf

Richmond who are in twelfth position in the London League table are at home to Slough today and Spencer are entertaining St Alban's. But even if Spencer win their percentage will not be good enough to overhaul Guildford, comfortably situated, at present, in tourth place. The leadership is still a two-horse race between Southgate and Slough.

Latest European snow reports

Runs to Crans-Montana 110 250 New snow on bard base. 90 220 piste resort — Varied Good Snow Daros 90 Fresh snow needed. Fair Varied Icv Flaine Wet snow on hard base.

Kitzbühel 25 146

Good skiing above 1,000 Sauze d'Onix 45 120 New anow on hard base. Val d'Isère 200 273 Powder on hard base. Verbier 80 250 Verbier 80 25 Good skiing everywhere. Wengen Good skiing everywhere. 50 160 Good sking everywhere.
Wildschoenan 50 160 Good Varied Fair Fine 4
Good sking on upper slopes.
In the above snow reports, supplied by representatives of the .5ki Club
of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The
following reports have been received from other sources:

L U Piste Weather \bus

Rowing

Lady Margaret in sight of sixth headship By a Special Correspondent

By a Special Correspondent
Lady Margaret look in sight of
their sixth beadship of the Cambridge Lems after they again
paddled over, finishing at a rating
of 33 strokes per minute, three
lengths in front of Pembroke. The
third-placed Jesus II rowed over,
but today are in danger front but today are in danger from Trinity Hall now on course for their oars after they caught Fitz' william just out of Ditton Cornel" yesterday, Other crews in line for their

oars in division one are Emmagnet."
who have been following in
Trinity Hall's puddles and Peter who have already gone up nouse, who have already gone up four places

Bumps chart: We regret that
we have been unable to reproduce
our usual chart, but this will
sppear on Monday.

lands derby at West Bromwich. If the second division follows the season's pattern, there will be a new leader at 4.40 pm. Lekester City currently sit on top but they visit West Ham United, who have won their last five games and are strengthened by the return of the irail Pearson as well as Holland, back after three months. All three of those in Leicester's slipstream are away. Luton Town crucially at Sunderland, hovering on the fringe.

at Sunderland, hovering on the fringe.

To make room for their new signing from Wigan Athletic. Hinnigan, Sunderland are prepared to drop either their captain. Whitworth, or their longest-serving player, Bolten, Elizaingliam City have an opportunity to push their way to the front since they are at home. Yet five of their number, including Todd, Genraill, Estischin and Worthington, may not be there to lielp them.

The line word belongs, as usual, to Brian Clough. After leading his

their offer but is unlikely to acception

Everton warm up: Everton are to go ahead with a soil-warming of scheme costing £70,000. It is a Swedish system similar to that in use at Manchester City and should be operative in time for next winter.

surprises his manager

wood, said yesterday: "Elliott is a versatile player and he gives us an extra option to use him at the back or in midfield". England, who lead 2—1 after the first leg at Covenry 10 days ago, will be without Arsenal's Graham Rix. He has been omitted from the party because of his club's Euroocan Cup Winners' Cup tie with Gothenburg the following day.

By Rex Beliamy Squash Rackets Correspondent

women's SKA difficults that it is essential to act now and "clear up the game", as Mrs Chapman puts it, before an unpleasant trend' gains momentum and brings squash into disrepute. always been exemplary in this respect and the WSRA are ensuring that it remains so. This year's event has a new location, the

SPORT_ Racing

Monksfield must put his best hoof forward

From an Irish Racing

From an Irish Racing
Correspondent
Monksfield, the dual champion
hurdler; and two previous winners of the Sweeps Hurdle, Chinrudlah and Master Monday, meet
in this afternoon's Erin Foods
Champion Hurdle worth £13,836
to the winner at Leopardstown,
where every race sees Irish Cheltenham prospects in action.
Monksfield has not raced since
trailing in a remote last of eight
in a minor hurdle at Navan before
Christmas. His trouble was diagnosed as a blood disorder and
treatment seems to have proved noted as a blood disorder and treatment seems to have provent successful. The eight-year-old is supposed to be working well at home, but with just two and a half weeks to go before Cheltenham it will take a very forward showing from Monksfield here it he is to retain his position at the head of the ante-post market on the Champion Hurdle.

Twinburn, the test of our four-

the Champion Hurdle.

Twinburn, the test of our fouryear-old hurdlers last year had
Chinrullab six lengths behind him
when they were second and third
to Irian in the Sweeps Hurdle at
Leopardstown's Christmas meeting. Both their trainers, Tony Redmond and Mick O'Toole, have designs on the Champion Hurdle and
O'Toole has interrupted Chimpllah's successful chasing career for
a tilt at the big hurdle.

a tilt at the big hurdle.

Twinburn holds the edge at this stage and will start favourite to-day. Chinrullah's stable companion, Yellow Dean, ran well to finds sixth in this race last year and although he has something to find on both Monksteld and Twinburn Judged on his hest form he cannot be ignored. Master Monday won this race three years ago and is another who has been chasing recently. Ron Barry rides him and last time out Master Monday ran Bright Highway very close day ran Bright Highway very close in a top Gowran Park novices

steeplechase.

Defeat for Bright Highway in the Sun Alliance Novices Steeplechase at Cheltenham is unthickable by connexions and the six-year-old, who recently underwent year-old, who recently underwent a successful hobdaying operation, takes on another potential Cheltenham winner, the Arkle Trophy bound Corrib Chieftain, in this afternoon's Arkle Challenge Cup Steeplechase. Corrib Chieftain will be better suited by this two and a quarter suited by this two and a quarter suited by the two and the standard and owed Bright Highway. Out it was come his trip than Bright

tamina-endowed Bright Highway, but it was over his trip that Bright Highway beat Master Monday at Gownan and his jumping might be just that little bit cleaner than Coroll Chieftein.

John O'Neill flies over to ride Jack of Trumps in the Harold Clarke Leopardsown Steeplerhase. The second favourite for the Cheitenham Gold Cup. Jack of Trumps shoulders 12st 21b and the top weight faces a test far more severe than either Border Incident or Diamond Edge met with during the week. Since finshing second to Diamond Edge met with during the week. Since finshing second to Silver Buck in the King George V Steaulechase at Kemoton Park on Boxing Day Jack of Trumps has not raced in public, but his frequent racecourse schools still indicate a pronounced tendency to jump towards the left. He is a course winner at Leopardstown and if he can beat Ballyross and the Gold Cup outsider Secret Progress. At these weights then Progress. at these weights then his Cheltenham chance will be bright indeed.

Carriage Way and Norbury, who could finish only seventh and eight's behind Gros Doudou on Tuesday, turn out again in the £2,793 Prix General Didier for amateur riders at Cannes-sur-Mer tomorrow. The British took this race last year with Brenan's Glen although tomorrow's two challengers were beaten recently over this same mile, they are not without hope of gaining a repeat



Lavengro (nearer camera) takes the last flight ahead of Concert Hall in Kempton's

First-class chance for Royal Mail

Racing Correspondent
When a trainer or a jockey feels as depressed and let down as Stan Mellor and Philip Blacker did at Wincanton on Thursday after Pollardstown had fallen with the Kingwell Pattern Hurdle at his mercy, they need something to lift them fairly quickly. Royal Mail could give them that fillip by winning the Tote Pattern

Steeplechase. The course and the distance will suit Royal Mail ideally. I recall scaluz him run extremely well in the King George VI Steeplechase the King George VI Steeplechase here last season until he fell three fences from home. Later, in the season, Royal Mail was runner-up to Gaffer at Newbury and second in the Cheltenham Gold Cup. Admittedly, he would have finished only third in that race if Tied Cottage had not fallen at the last but all the same he still ray last, but all the same he still ran well enough to suggest that he ought to be hard to beat this afternoon over this rather shorter distance.

Royal Mail's first and only race this reason reconled well Mail's first and only race.

this season promised well. He was beaten only two lengths by Silver Buck, carrying the same weight as that talented horse. Approaching was a long way behind in fourth place, and it is difficult to envisage him bearing Royal Mail now, even if one allows for him making more than normal improvement after his lengthy absence through

injury.

Father Delaney has already won the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup this sezson, but basically he looks too close to a horse of Royal Mall's class in this handicap. Like

four-year-old form in England and Ireland. Penacynor, the Irish challenger has won at Fairyhouse and Punchestown already this season. On his last appearance in this country, Penacynor was placed on the flat in the Chester Vase at Chester and he may well be forced to play second fiddle again today, this time to Hill of Slane who won so impressively at Newbury 15 days ago.

Hill of Slane's form is linked closely with that of Gleason, who is arguably the best four-year-old in this country. But the conditions of today's race sinte that he must give 7 lb to Penacynor and that task will be far from easy. Starfen, and Visconti are two fancied runners from Yorkshire, but I still prefer Hill of Slane, especially now that there has been plenty of rain to soften the ground.

Stephen Smith-Eccles made

ground.
Stephen Smith-Eccles made stephen Smith-Eccles made studie

Stephen Smith-Eccles made a triumphant return to the saddle at Kempton Park vesterday, after three weeks inactivity recovering from an injured back, whon he won the Littleton Novices Handleap Hurdle on Cruse Missile. This was a satisfactory result in many ways. Cruise Missile is the first horse that his owner and breeder, John Thorne, has put in training with his son-in-law Nicky Henderson and understandably

Kempton Park results

Hunters E. CORINTHIAN CHASE HEMICIO, D. W. Mr. Elen Voner— Artinicosts 1823 5. Patrison. 12-120

Carrierosis Cars S. Pairrson:

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Oancing Safe S. McCon : 1:1 tax 1

Valley Rates S. Tollings (1:1:1)

VASO : 1:1 tax 1

VAS

10.12 ASSECTION TO CONTROL OF A TOTAL OF A TOTAL OF A SERVICE OF A TOTAL OF A SERVICE OF A SERVI

Royal Muli, Chumson spent his formative years in New Zealand. Chumson was certainly the better steeplechaser there, but as a top-class hurdler in their native country, Royal Mail was obviously the faster, and so it has proved here. Mac Vidi, Tommy Joe and Master Spy should help to make this a really competitive affair, but I expect to see Royal Mail was relieved to see Royal Mail was relieved to see him win at the first time of ask-indicated to see thim win at the first time of ask-indicated to see thim win at the first time of ask-indicated to see the story that the same of ask-indicated to see thim win at the first time of ask-indicated with selection was relieved to see thim win at the first time of ask-indicated with win at the first time of ask-indicated to see thim win at the first time of ask-indicated to see thim win at the first time of ask-indicated to see thim win at the first time of ask-indicated to see thim win at the first time of ask-indicated with win at the first time of ask-indicated to see thim win at the first time of ask-indicated win at the first time of ask-indicated to see thim win at the first time of ask-indicated with win at the first time of ask-indicated to see thim win at the first time of ask-indicated to see thim win at the first time of ask-indicated Cruise Missile is also a half-brother to that great hunter-chaser, Spartan Missile. He is still an entire horse and his owner is hoping that one day it might prove worth his while standing him on his Chesterton Stud in Warwickshire. Apparently, Cruise Missile is the living image of his sire, a beautifully bred American horse named Benda-Bow, who had to be put down after speuding only two years there when his leg was shattered by a kick from a distinctly unfriendly mare. Smith-Eccles was not the only person to ride a winner yesterday

Smith-Eccles was not the only person to ride a winner yesterday after being sidelined through injury. Bob Devies was another, although he had not been out of action for nearly so long. Davies was badly bruised and shaken when Valmony fell at Catterick Bridge on Wdenesday but watching him ride Lasken in the Manor Novices Steeplechase it was impossible not to marvel at what a fine, tough horseman he is.

Fred Winter landed a longa fine, tough horseman he is.

Fred Winter landed a longpriced treble with Lavengro,
Remigio and Coolerin Boy. Lavengro and Coolerin Boy mopped up
the two divisions of the Ashford
Novices Hurdle. Jim Wilson duly
rode his 100th winner on Remigio,
the odds-on favourite for the
Corintinan Hunter Steeplechase.
He was given a magnum of champagne by the course executive
afterwards with which to celebrate
his achievement.

Sentiment apart, this apparently
was the best feel that Remigio
has given Wilson during their long
association and judged on this
performance they will surely be
a hard combination to beat in the
Foxhunters Steeplechase at Cheltenham next month.

3:15 RENDLESHAM HURDLE (£3,648 : 3m)

Flamenco Surprise can make amends

By Michael Seely

Flamenco Surprise may provide the answer to Stratford-on-Avon's feature race, the Ladbroke Handi-cap Hurdle, this afternoon. After winning two races in succession Martin Tate's eight-year-old was beaten a length and a half by Poker Player at Donaster. Flamencomfortably at the second last, but

was worried out of it on the first.

"My Jockey went to the front too soon". Take said after the race. "He did not know whether the leader would come back, and made his move too early."

Flamenco Surprise is still improving, but so too are Parleur d'Or and French Charisma. Parleur d'Or was gaining his third win from four starts when strolling home by 12 longths from Libol at Fontwell. Nick Henderson's five-year-old has obviously been raised in the weights, but to counterbalance that he has shown an ability to act on a sharp course and in heavy ground.

French Charisma finished well beaten behind Glenhawk at Fontwell Park, but has also won three of his last four races. At Leicester the four-year-old was quite impressive when beating Run Hard by three lengths. Shell Burst is another to be considered, but Flamenco Surprise just gets the vore in a tricky affair.

The Baker. a confirmed mudlark, is fancied to win the Holsten Diar Pils Handicap and So. and So is another to be taken into account. However, Tim Forster's consistent nine-year-old Mermoney is preferred. The Gay Sheppard Memorial Challenge Trophy may fall to Spartella, who, after being narrowly beaten by Cheeko Ora at Leicester made handsome amends when slamming Jack Be Nimble by 20 lengths at Southwell. Rolls Rambler and Cadge-A-Lift are the obvious dangers.

Racing at Stockton would have been out of the question yesterday. Chris Mordaunt, the cirk of the course said: "We are in specting at seven in the morning and if there has been no overnight rain we might have a chance."

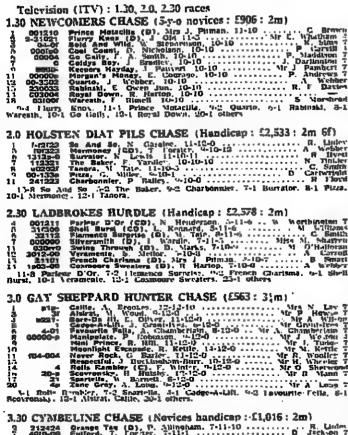
If the stewards give the goahead Ballydonagh could represent the day's best wager in the final of the Vaux Breweries Novices Streplechase. Tony Dickinson's seven-year-old was well bearen when falling at the second fence from home in Little Owl's race at Ascot. Previously the gelding had shown immense courage when overcoming Selby at Wetherby, Apparently Ballydonagh worked with tremendous rest at Harewood with tremendous rest at Harewood with tremendous rest at Harewood with tremendou on Thursday morning when fitted with blinkers and is thought to be capable of beating Sparkle's Choice and Sugarally.

Kempton Park programme [Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]



3.45 GALLOWAY BRAES CHASE (Novices: £2,376: 2m 170vd) 302 1302-11 Deddindon Park, N. Gaselee, 7-11-7 J. Kirh 303 23711 Deddindon Park, N. Gaselee, 7-11-7 J. Kirh 305 0-4101 Deen Firm, 1 Wateryn, 9-11-7 J. Kirh 309 0-4-100 Deen Firm, 1 Wateryn, 9-11-7 J. Kirh 309 0-4-100 Deen Firm, 1 Wateryn, 9-11-7 J. Kirh 309 0-4-100 Deen Firm, 1 Wateryn, 9-11-7 J. Cammody 317 Deen State Castacae, C. Jamese, 7-11-0 J. Kirh 317 Deddington Park, 5-2 Opan Fire, 5-1 Pamphilos, 8-1 Social, 12-1 Kins Consistance. 4.15 ST JAMES'S HURDLE (Novices: £2,141: 2m)

Stratford-on-Avon



Salish Here, K. Dailer, 11-3.

Jaharen (D), F. Wainten, 11-3.

Zaharen (D), F. Wainten, 11-3.

Zaharen (D), F. Wainten, 10-7.

Permar Free, M. Scudemore, 10-7.

Permar Kree, M. Scudemore, 10-7.

My Sylvia, D. Warks, 10-7.

My Sylvia, D. Warks, 10-7.

Perman Maria, M. Tale, 10-7.

Perman Maria, M. Tale, 10-7.

Very Friendly, M. Cousins, 10-7.

Very Friendly, M. Cousins, 10-7.

Were, D.-1. Foulish Herm, Ed. My Sylvia, 10-1.

Denvilse.

4.0 SOUTHAM HURDLE (45-0 novices : £699 : 2m)

Stratford-on-Avon selections

Ry Michael Seely 1.30 Prince Moucilla. 2.0 Mermoney. 2.30 Flamenco Surprise, 3.9 Spartella. 3.30 Ocean Patrol. 4.0 Foolish Hero.

Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 New Formula. 2.15 Hill of Stane. 2.45 ROYAL MAIL is specially recommended. 3.15 John Cherry. 3.45 Open Fire. 4.15 Killer Shark.

Stockton programme [Television (BBC 1): 1.45. 2.15 and 2.45 races]



1.45 VAUX BREWERIES CHASE (Handicap: £1,247: 3m)

3.45 RED HALL CHASE (Handicap: £1,079: 2]m 66yd) HALL CHASE (Handicap and Artiflet)

Mark Henry, h. Flacy, h.10-8

Tangles Berther, T. Crain, S.10-6

Fielder On The Had, T. Unby, 11-10-1

Mullatrew, J. Leigh 11-16-0

Siny-Bell (CD), Mr. S. Casemere 11-10-0

Siny-Bell (CD), Mr. S. Casemere 11-10-0

Lung Tangles Berther, 4.15 LORD SCAMPERDALE HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £548; 2m

Stockton selections

By Michael Scelv 1.45 Another Captain. 2.15 Moor Close. 2.45 BALLYDONAGH is specially recommended. 3.15 Twissere. 3.45 Hot Tomam, 4.15 Indian Brave.

Martin Boaley, the 16-year-old day. After leaving Burford School, son of the Oxfordshire trainer, Martin will join the Lambourn John Bosley, has his first ride on trainer, Nick Henderson.

Rugby Union

Moseley bid to upset the holders' balance

Rugby Correspondent

The draw for the second round of the John Player Cup, to be played this afternoon, has pro-duced some fascinating matches and it would need more courage than this supine scribe has got to forecast how all of them will be forecast how all of them will be resolved. For a start, who can be sure how the "plum" tie will be resolved, that between Moseley and Leicester at the Reddings, which happens to be a repeat of last year's final? With respect to Modern and continuous that which happens to be a respect to Morley, and not forgetting that they won the Yorkshire Cup five times in the last decade, the result of their game against London Irish at Sunbury seems the only one not difficult to predict.

Moseley, captained these days by Martin Cooper playing at full back (with the up-and-coming Mike Perry at stand-off), look to have picked up the old formidable rhythm after an indifferent start to their season and are quietly confident of reversing the verdict at Twickenham last April, when Leicester took the rrophy by 15 points to 12. However, Leicester with their six internationals—four of them having played against wales last Saturday—are such a well-balanced combination that they ought just to do the trick again. It promises to be a rousing contest, in front of a capacity 9,000 house.

Rousing perhaps is an epithet

ing contest, in front of a capacity 9,000 house.

Rousing perhaps is an epithet which might be also applied to the ties between Coventry and Gloucester, at Coundon Rosd, and Bristol and Gosforth at the Memorial Ground. Gloucester have lost a lynch pla in the formidable shape of Philip Blakeway, the England night head prop, who still feels pain from the rib injury suffered in Paris, for which he had an injection before the game with Wales. For what it is worth, they meet Coventry for the third time this season; there was a 13—13 draw at Kingsholm but Gloucester won 9—3 at Coventry. When it comes to assessing wins against losses, Coventry still enjoy the best record in the competition. Second place in this respect is roughly shared between Gloucester, Rosslyn Park and Gosforth, who have been condemned yet again to make a long journey for an away game.

Rosslyn Park, who twice have

again to make a long journey for an away game.
Rosslyn Park, who twice have fallen at the final hurdle, have no travel difficulties as they take on London Welsh but will find sterwer problems on an Old Deer Park pitch which used to be their own headquarters. It is Park's centenary season, so they have motivation enough. But the Welsh have carnest ambitions to reach their first final and, if they do, we can expect to see a record crowd for the last round.

There could be a high-scoring

Weekend fixtures

First division

Nottingham F v Manchester C ...

West Bromwich v Aston Villa

Halifax v Darlington Northampton v Aldershot Portsmouth v Huddersfield Port Vale v Hartiepool Scuathorpe v Lincoln (3.15) Torquay v Walsell Wigan v Doncaster

Wiggo v Doucaster

Southern League: Midland: Banhary v King s Lynn: Bestord v V nchad: Enderby v Iv dgend: Liver-virv Chesemian, kidderminister v Brdvorst: metany v ivali v dans, Kindan
Kegnes v Bromsgruse: Bell-haboto v
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Rugby Union Welsh Cup: Fourth round John Player Cup : Second round Inter-Services Tournament

LIMD matches
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Medical Company of the Company
Medical Company of the Company of Scottish First division norocommute b Stewart's Sections of Jordanhill Kilmannart b Hobick Melvone w West of Scotland Schille b Heriogia FP Wetzeniane b Kelan

game between Liverpool and Bath, for both sides see profit in an expansive approach. Mike Siemen, enjoying a triumphant 1980 with Lancachire and England, last played on a losing side when Liverpool lost to Broughton Park in early October hut, if it is even up front, the balanced acci exciting Bath track division could swing the balance.

Balance.

Having won at Northampton in the first round, Nortingham see no reason why they should not go as well against the Harlequins today. They have home advantage, their defence is resilient and no doobt they have laid their schemes to negate the influence of Audy Haden at the line-out. Bedford winners of the competition in 1975, are at the Athletic Ground against a London Scottish side deprived of their international captain. Mike Biggar, who sustained a head in jury in his country's remarkable victory over France. It will be a disappointing day for the Exiles if none of their three clubs survive. All three have been drawn at

home.

At the quarter-final stage of the Weish Cup, one second class that still bravely files its flag, and for a third time it is Bedwas, now drawn at home to the favourites, Swansca, who have lost only three out of 35 games this season. Swansea will not be complacent. Two years ago, when they won the Schweppes trophy. Bedwas lost to them by only eight points.

After their fine win at Cardiff

Schweppes troppy, seawas loss to them by only eight points.

After their fine win at Cardiff in the last round, Pontypridd, who were runners up to Bridgend last season, face another stern challenge, against Llanelli. Phil Bennett is playing agaid, and Llanelli, cup winners in five successive years, are sniffing further success. There is not likely to be much at the finish between the briders and Pontypool at the Brewery Field. Newport, at home to Newbridge, who already have beaten them twice this season, know now that only a good cup run cap salvage something from the poorest season in their illustrious history.

Keane stays home

The Irish lock, Moss Keane, will not be available to mar South Africa with the British Lions this summer. Keane, a Lion is New Zealand in 1977, who next week plays his 34th consecutive international match when he takes the field against France in Paris, have withdrawn "for personal reasons." Keane, an official in the Irish

Bepartment of Agriculture, said:

"There have been suggestions that because of the Irish Government attitude to sporting connects with South Africa, that I would not be given permission to travel. The truth is that I have not sought that

Athletics

Ford looks equipped to take his third title

Bernard Ford, who has a formidable record in the English crosscountry championships, will be attempting to take his third title at Western Park, Leicester, addry. In the past air years he has refee woo the event, which is sponsored by Provincial Insurance, and finished runner by four times, with many of the country's leading athletes not competing. Ford must have a great chance of becoming the first many to take the title three times since Sani Heatley in the early 60s.

Although his sights this year are firmly set on representing Britain in the Olympic marathon Ford will use the nine-mile cross-country race as part of his preparation. He is currently doing 100 miles a week in training and has twice run the marathon distance, finishing second in last year's AAA championship. Ford, a 27-year-old tax inspector, from Ashford, Middlesex, won his first English dite on the Leicester course in 1976 and two years later heat a field that included Brendan Foster, Steve Ovett and Tony Simmons.

Last year he seemed booked for another victory at Luton har Mid-

Foster, Steve Ovett and Tony Simmons.

Last year he seemed booked for another victory at Luton but Mike McLeod edged clear in a final surge for the line. There will be a new champion because McLeod is in New Zealand as part of his Olympic training, along with Foster and David Mocreroft.

Ford will still be facing tough opposition from the inter-counties champion, John Wild, the Midland champion Andy Holden and the Olympic steeplechaser, John Davies. Ian Stewart, an Olympic medal winner in 1972, is making a comeback and will be a strong challenger. So will Nick Leas firm Derbyshire.

England's cross-country selectors have amounced that they will consider McLeod for the world cross-country championships in Paris next month.

Bout for Shavers

New York, Feb 21.—Bernardo Mercado, of Colombia, will meet Ernie Shavers, of United States at McAfee in New Jersey on March S. Mercado is ranked eighth in the World Boxing Coun-cif (WBC) standings. Shavers is number oue. number one.
On the same date the former World Bonday Association (WEA) heavyweight champion, Leon Spinks, hoxes his campariot, Eddie Lopez, at Las Vegas.—

Boon spurns Yorkshire Tim Boon, who captained the young England side in the West Indies, has signed for Leicestershire. Boon, who is 19, was born in Doucaster and had talks with Yorkshire. He is a right hand bat and medium pace bowler.

Second division

West Ham v Leicester

Scottish premier division

Rangers v Morton Crewe v Hereford St Stirren v Partick

Scottish second division Condendeath v Queen of South ... East Fife v Brechin Forfar + Montrose Meadowbank v Stenhousemuir ... Queen's Park v Strangaer

Rugby League State Express Cup: second round at Mandard Sorthern

PARTY LANGUE PRINCES SECTIONS:

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Basketbull

Acrosse

Race Walking Real Tennis

Rowing Emiss lend of river. Squash Rackers

Bury v. Mansfield (3.15) Derby v Tottenham Fu'ham v Swansea Chesterfield v Grionsby Oidham v Norts C Gillingham v Earnsley Preston v QP Bungers Millwall v Oxford U

Scottish first division

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Tomorrow

Rugby League
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Nuclerdarid i Winner 1.00: Had
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Hockey

HOCKEY
LONDON LEAGUE: Sombgate
Lordon Lutrali (2.15)
SURFAY CUP' SCRI-Haal round.
Spencer Eithmund (2.45)
EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE.
LINGUISHER FALLON LANGE SHIRM
OTHER LOUNTY MATCHES: MAINTAIN LEAST LEAGUE.
LINGUISHER LOUNTY MATCHES: MAINTAIN LEAST LEAGUE.
LINGUISHER COUNTY MATCHES: MAINTAIN LEAST LEAGUE.
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WOMEN'S COUNTY MATCHES.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE. MARKET MAINTAINS MATIONAL LEAGUE: Neet, division belly for Kingston v described to the first transfer of the first transfer of

Real Tennis West Kenstonen Cup (Queen's Road running

Squash rackets TV highlights

BEC 1
Football: Preview (12.20); Match of the Day (9.45).
Winter Olympics: Women's Maltom, ice hocker, (12.50, 2.55, 4.30, 5.0); old jamp-bobsleigh, speed skating (11.45).
Racing: Stockton races at 1.45. 2.15 and 2.45.
Boveng: Kurkland Laing v Colin Ward, Joe Awome v Stan McDermott (1.55, 2.25).
Rugby League: State Express Gunty County (1.55, 2.25).
TV

Football: Preview (12.33).
Racing: Stratford-on-Avon racet
at 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30: Kempton Park races at 1.45, 2.13
and 2.45.
Athletics: Indoor international
meeting from Texas (2.55)Greyhound racing: Harringay
races at 3.27 and 3.42.
Wrestlins: Southend promotion.
BBC 1—tomorrow
Winter Olympics: Women's figure
stating. bobsleigh. ski
jump. review (4.0); let
bockey (11.25).
BBC 2—tomorrow

BBC 2—temestrow
Rughy Union: John Player Cup.
Liverpool v Bath (5.15).
ITV—temostrow
Football: Big Match. (2.45).

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Personal investment and finance, pages 18 and 19

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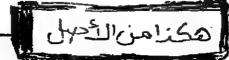
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BUSINESS NEWS



Stock markets PT Ind 454.2 down 3.4 FT Gilts 65.37 down 0.47

- \$2.2760 down 1.10 cents
- Gold
- \$629.5 down \$28.5 Money
 - 3 month Euro \$167-17 6 month Euro \$167-17

IN BRIEF

Fine Fare to take over 52 Pricerite stores

BAT Industry's International Stores supermarket division has ended the south of England part of its three-year old experi-ment with limited line discount shops operating under the name

International is selling 52 Pricerite branches in the south and the chain's depot at Staines to Associated British Food's Fine Fare for £3.6m.

Pricerite will continue to run its 90 stores in the north of England where the concept of limited line discount—involving a reduced choice for shoppers but highly competitive priceshas proved more successful. It had become obvious to International that the Pricerite improve results only with a substantial investment in new store sites, a price the company was not willing to pay.

Viking Oil takeover

Viking Oil, the Scottish oil exploration group with finds in the South Brae field and possible finds in its other block, has agreed to a takeover bid from Deminex, the West German oil country. The bid is man oil company. The bid is worth 172m in cash and a further sum in royalty units dependent on production.

Locatel suspension Locatel, the French relevision Electrical is trying to buy a controlling stake, was suspended on the Paris bourse yesterday. It is believed that Thomson-Brandt and Cie Generale d'Electricitie, are being encouraged by the French government to counter Thorn's offer, made last June, of Fr450 a share.

Meccano offer

A Canadian company could make a bid to buy the Airfix Industries' Meccano, and Dinky toy factory in Liverpool. Financial News, page 19

Car export inquiry The Japanese motor manufac-

turers association is to address the United States house ways and means committee's subcommittee on trade at a public hearing on January car exports to the United States to be held on March 7.

Findus closure

Findus, the frozen food pro-cessor, is to close its fish fac-tory at Hull, with the loss of 250 jobs, because of the decline of Hull as a fish port. Earlier this week the port's trawler owners' association said it was going into voluntary liquidation because it could no longer afford to unload the ships.

BSR redundancies

BSR is to make 1,200 workers redundant at its four factories in the West Midlands after a big drop in orders, particularly from the American market which normally takes 70 per cent of the company's produc-tion of record changers.

Inflation and prime bank lending rates soar to record levels in America

The United States inflation rate and prime commercial bank lending rates have now soared to record levels. The Government appounced that an annual rate of 15.6 per cent and banks today raised their prime rates to as high as 16!

Mr Richard Russell, the White House's wage and price council director, said roday's new consumer price data was "terrible news for American consumers and American workers" and that there was no short-term prospect of a deceleration in the inflation tempo. He stressed that President Carter remained firmly opposed to wage and price controls.

The rise in prime rates is the Mr Richard Russell, the The rise in prime rates is the result of the Federal Reserve's tougher money policies, com-bined with mounting inflation pressures and large short-term commercial and industrial loan

Just one week ago the national prime rate level was 154 per cent. Early today a number of prominent New York banks, including Citibank and Manufacturers Hanover, made their second I percentage points. their second } percentage point increase in a single week, moving their rate from 15} to

The Bank of England sur-prised the financial markets

yesterday by announcing the issue of new £800m gilt-edged

stock next week. The new stock, Treasury 14 per cent 1996, will be offered for sale next Wed-nesday on the basis of a 14.74

per cent gross redemption yield

at the minimum tender price of

A number of analysts have been arguing that the govern-

ment has already achieved sub-stantial funding in the present financial year and has no

the moment, the more so be-

cause public sector finances

have recently been running in

Many market operators have

been taking the view that the authorities would not risk aggra-

vating the very tight situation in money markets by trying to sell still more stock. The Bank

has already had to provide an exceptional amount of assist-

ance to the banking system to

prevent short term interest

There was also surprise that a new stock should be announced at the end of a week

in which investors' sense of caution was bound to be heightened by the sharp rises in interest rates taking place overseas, notably in the United

In spite of all this, the authorities are clearly of the view that further funding needs to be achieved between now and April, and that it is better

to establish a stock in the market now even if it does not sell our immediately.

substantial surplus.

£951 per cent.

New £800m tap stock

surprises markets

Trust and Bankers Trust in New York, followed by Bank of America and Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, leap-frogged their rivels and announced increases to 16½ per cent from 15½ per cent. Mr. Clifford Fox with a processions and Clifford Fry, vice president and senior financial economist at Crocker said "I don't think 164 per cent is the top". Fears that inflation is gather-

rears that intranon is gathering momentum were confirmed when Bureau of Labour statistics showed that consumer prices in January rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of 1.4 per cent, after a 1.2 per cent rise in December. The January increase is the largest in a

rise in December. The January increase is the largest in a single month since August 1978, and it took the index to 13.9 per cent above the level registered a year ago 223.3, (1967 equals 100), rual inflation rate, based on the compounded data for the last three months, has now risen to 15.6 per cent. This is the single most important figure in the most important figure in the inflation data released today as it most clearly, indicates the inflation trend.

Energy prices were in the forefront last mouth of boosting inflation, with petrol prices up 7.4 per cent and home heating oil prices up 5.3 per cent.
Housing prices soared 3.6 per cent, including a 3 per cent gain in mortgage rates, and

The stock is in any case

The stock is in any case designed to spread the receipt of proceeds over the final two months of the present monetary year. Only £20 per cent has to be put up on initial subscription next Wednesday. There will then be two further calls, one for £30 per cent on March 18, and one for the balance on April 11.

How well the stock will go

potential demand that the Bank

appears to perceive for stocks

Although it can be said that

both sterling and the United Kingdom bond market have so

far proved relatively resilient in the face of rising interest

rates overseas, the market will be keenly looking for any signs after the weekend that large in-

vestors may be starting to switch funds out of gilts into the "bombed out" dollar bond

trade-weighted index was un-

At yesterday's Treasury Bill

on April 11.

of this maturity.

seen in the nearm care, enter-tainment and clothing sectors. The only bright spot was food prices, which rose by just 0.1 per cent, after a 1.4 per cent gain in December. Mr Fry believed there could be worse inflation ahead and be

suggested this was one reason the prime rate was increased so forcefully today. He said the severe rains in California in the fresh vegetable crops and this was bound to lead to higher food prices nationally.

He said the latest price rises

from members of the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting countries had still to be passed through fully into the consumer price index and White House officials said that this was one reason for their short-term pessimism. Finally, mortgage rates were going to rise dramatically and this too would place upward pressure on the consumer price index.

apward pressure on the con-sumer price index.

As inflation worsens, it be-comes more of a critical poli-tical issue and there is talk now of new policies being initiated by the White House. Increas-ing numbers of Congressmen appear to be leaning towards wage and price controls, even though Mr Thomas O'Neill, the Speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives. declared today: "The House will never act on this unless there is a direct message from the President".

Wall Street reflects

uncertainty From Our US Economics

Washington, Feb 22 Share prices fell and then rose then became mixed in the first few hours of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. The churning and lack of any clear trend has become all too familiar on Wall Street where there is now exceptional uncertainty about economic

down with investors next week is clearly going to depend a great deal both on market developments on Monday and Tuesday and the strength of the trends and policies. Corporations, according to bankers, are nervous and rushing to secure short-term funds; volume in the commercial paper market is at record levels; commercial and industrial loan demand in New York and California has

York and California recently shot ahead. As interest rates drive higher so prices in the bond markets become increasingly depressed and the prospect of tightening credit conditions is hitting hard at the nerves of investors in shares, even though many analysts assert that many shares are greatly underpriced relative to asset strength.

Yesterday sterling finished well above its lowest level of the day of \$2,2710, but was still 110 points down at \$2,2760. Against continental currencies it was generally firmer and its The nervousness is well illus-The nervousness is well illustrated by the course of the Dow Jones industrial share price average this week. By mid-session today the index was up 1.45 points at 869.97. After declining yesterday by 18.34 points. That huge fall came after a substantial 10.84 gain on Wednesday.

At yesterday's Treasury Bill tender, aggressive bidding by several houses saw the average rate at which bills were allotted drop to 16.0712 per cent from 16.1643 per cent the previous Friday. Money market rates however tended to firm up after news of the United States prime rate increases. Dr Henry Ksufman, the re-spected economist and partner at Solomon Brothers, voiced the broad sense of uncertainty on Wall Street when he said in a speech yesterday that America was "lurching towards a national economic emergency".

By Ronald Pullen Banking Correspondent Clearing banks are again having to ward off criticism

Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyds Bank, yesterday announced a 49 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to £276.6m and said that "it was vital for banks

The results were at least \$10-£15m higher than City estimates, and with the 34 per cent rise in the dividend to 20.4p a

Sir Jeremy said that cor-porate borrowers were now making greater use of their overdraft facilities but the pace of personal lending had al The bank said that it was in an uncomfortable position over the corset restrictions and that despite the Bank of England's move to ease the pressure on interest rates, base rates could still rise because of present high

Hambros Bank hoping to buy Fairey Holdings from the NEB for £19.5m

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

Fairey Holdings, a wholly-owned National Enterprise Board investment, yesterday became the subject of an entre-preneurial £19.5m cash bid from Hambros Bank. If successful the idea is that

Hambros, a leading merchant bank, and two other interme-diaries will then place the bulk of Fairey's capital with about 10 investment institutions. They in turn would expect to float Fairey as a public company once again in about two years' time.

cool. It is no longer under pres-sure to meet the original government sarget of achieving

government target of achieving asset sales worth £100m by the end of March and it has to weigh up the benefits of any sale both to the company involved and to the taxpayer.

The NEB attitude seemed to be that Hambros was proposing something which the NEB could do just as well itself, and that the taxpayer's interest might not be well served by Hambros.

the taxpayer's interest might not be well served by Hambros taking a "turn" on the deal.

Nevertheless, the Hambros idea will be carefully considered along with other ideas for the future of Fairey, at engineering conglomerate which was bought for around f20m by NEB just over two years ago after an open market contest with Trafalgar House.

The Hambros argument is Mr Murray and the rest of Fairey's management would remain with the company, and that management policies would but management would be unchanged.

Hambros would intend to retain about 10 per cent of the capital of Fairey for its own funds, though whether this stake would include holdings by the other two participants in a placing with the institutions, Houre Govett, a firm of stock-

that its proposal ensures that Fairey remains a single entity. "We believe very strongly that: Fairey should remain an independent company and go back to the private sector. We have taken an initiative to achieve this", a spokesman for the bank said.

Hambros already has a good knowledge of Fairey in that it opened negotiations about a year ago with the idea of making an immediate flotation. Moreover, Mr Angus Murray, chairman of Fairey and the man who has headed its revival under NFR ownership is a under NEB ownership, is a longstanding associate of

Hambros and still a member of the bank's industrial advisory unit, a group of consultants able to offer a "company doctor" service on behalf of the bank. Mr Murray stressed yester-day that the offer from Ham-bros had not been at his initiative, but that the idea had

imitative, but that the idea had come entirely from within Hambros. If the Hambros offer is successful it is believed that Mr Murray and the rest of Fairey's management would remain with the company, and that management policies would be unchanged.

Hentyros manual instant to

In this case the NEB's advisers are Morgan Grenfell.
While the Hambros initiative has created pressure to find an early answer, the outcome for Fairey may not be known until April, Fairey's profits in 1978 were £5.2m on sales of £43.5m. Last year's accounts are still in the hands of the auditors one reason why the NEB is not in a position to give Hambros a quick answer—though it seems that Fairey will be lucky to match the previous year's profit because of the engineering strike.

ing strike.

The NEB will consider breaking up Fairey. Apart from Hambros no-one has yet made an offer for the whole company (though the Hambros move may produce similar bids) but great interest has been shown in buying parts of the company. Trafalgar House would like to buy Fairey's bridge-building business; Dowty has apparently expressed interest in its areospace hydraulics interests and ing strike.

space hydraulics interests and NEI (formerly Northern En-gineering Industries) could be interested in Fairey's nuclear

engineering operations. So far under this Government the NEB has raised £38m by selling its stake in ICL (Inter-national Computers). Other impending sales are Fairey, and the stakes in Ferranti and the NEB in Brown Boveri. But Sir Arthur market posit Knight, the NEB's new chair- forced seller.



Mr Angos Murray: headed

Fairey revival under ownership. man, has successfully convinced the Government that the target of selling assets of £100m by March is unrealistic and placed

the NEB in the untenable market position of being a

pre-tax profits jump 49 per cent

having to ward off criticism that they are making excessive profits because of the way government policy has pushed up interest rates, as they produce the expected huge improvement in 1979 results over the next two weeks.

to be earning good profits to have a sound capital base.".

If the results were adjusted for inflation, profits would be reduced by more than £100m, a rise of only 28 per cent on the previous year, while current cost accounts also showed a small drop in retained profits to £52.2m. "It is the peak of the cycle for retail banking profits", he said.

The results were at least

share gross Lloyds shares rose 12p to 310p. Other bank shares 12p to 310p. Other bank shares rose in sympathy with Barclays 5p higher at 443p, NatWest, which is due to report next Tuesday, 8p up at 363p and Midland 7p up at 363p.

Overall profits from international banking, one of the driving forces of the last few years, were static because of

years, were static because of low margins and the strength of sterling. Lloyds Bank Inter-national has already reported a drop in pretax profits of a tenth to £40m.

Virtually all the £91m rise in profits came from the domestic banking operations with base rates averaging 13.7 per cent against 9.1 per cent, although the margin between base and deposit rares narrowed from 3.3 to 2.5 per cent and costs rose 18 per cent. Total advances rose by just over a quarter to £12,548m.

money market rates.

Lioyds' capital ratios were adequate and it did not expect any changes in its Grindleys Bank holding nor did it intend.

to strengthen its instalment credit side through any move on its Lloyds & Scottish hold-ing. due in April until at least

Lloyds Bank | State industries may be | Opec price removed from PSBR By Nicholes Hirst The Government is consider-

ing removing nationalized in-dustries from the calculation of the public sector borrowing re-quirement, one of the key measures for assessing the state of the economy.

A team of government minis-

dustry secretary and Mr David Howell, energy secretary, met a group of nationalized indus-tries chairmen, led by Sir Francis Tombs, chairman of the Electricity Council, this week. The discussions were described as extremely constructive and both sides agreed to examine jointly whether the industries should be removed and subject the state industries to stringent cash limits.

There is sympathy within some government circles for the idea that the productive nationalized industries' borrowing is different from that borrowing which is necessary for social benefits such as the health service. But they are worried that the removal of about £2,000m from the PSBR. as currently calculated would look like a cosmetic trick to make the figures look better. The nationalized industries chairmen, however, point to in-

vestment opportunities which are being missed because they are afflicted with cash limits imposed to keep their borrowing down which have nothing to do with the kind of project appraisal which would be

used in the private sector.

There would be clear advantages to the Government and the their borrowings from PSBR calculations and freeing them from cash limits to rely wholly on rolling, financial targets.

A team of government ministers including Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Keith Joseph, industry secretary and Mr David Howell, energy secretary, met tailor its investment gramme to its forecasts commercial success, without the Government appearing to be increasingly profligate in its own spending.

It is also recognized that cash limits for the large public sector industries such as electricity, coal and the Post Office, we exceedingly difficult to forecast and to stick to.

But there are chiesting help But there are objections both to ending cash limits and taking

the State-run industries out of the PSBR. Borrowing by the PSBR. Borrowing by mationalized industries carries, in effect, a government guaran-tee. Farancial targets can be missed and the Government could find its public sector industries running up a financing requirement for reasons other than productive investment, which would be difficult

committed only to examining the issues in detail. The present arrangement certainly has its disadvantages and the Government is showing itself prepared to tidy up unsatisfactory finan-cial situations.

So far the Government is

plan goes to ministers By Our Energy Correspondent

A committee of six members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) chaired by Shakh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, agreed in London yesterday on an automatic extent for raising prices. matic system for raising prices in real terms. If implemented it would be

the most important development in the world oil market since Opec began to take control over oil production in its counties from the multinational companies 10 years ago. The plan is to adjust oil

prices quarterly to take account of inflation in countries and to link the cost of a barrel of crude to a basket of currencies. This would keep prices constant in real terms. An inflation and currency-proof increase would be applied by raising prices further by the percentage increase of real growth in the gross national products of OECD member countries.

Open would still have to tackle the problem of adjusting production to demand
If individual countries were
left to tailor their own production to demand, it is doubtful whether the market would ever allow the plan to work.

The next stage is an extra-

ordinary meeting of Cpec oil ministers in April or May. If that meeting agrees to the plan it will go before the second Opec summit meeting of heads of member states in Baghdad in September.

New brokers, auditors and bank for reshuffled Kitchen Queen

By Our Financial Staff
Kitchen Queen Group, which
plunged sharply into deficit
just 15 months after its stock
market flotation, has reshuffled
its board and appointed new
stockbrokers, auditors and a
merchant bank.
The moves come just one

The moves come just one mouth after Mr Neville Johnson stepped down as chairman and sold off 8.5 million shares Metalworkers say no

Metalworkers in Hesse, West
Germany have rejected a 6.8 per
cent pay rise accepted by unious
in other parts of the country
last week.

and sold off 8.5 million shares
for £900,000. He was succeeded
as chairman by Mr Leonard
Morris and Mr James Bentham
who came from Moben Home
Improvement, acquired by
kitchen Queen in November.

stockbrokers who chester brought the company to market, are to be replaced by the London firm of Panmure, Gordon. Royce, Peeling, Green, the auditors, are to continue jointly with Price Waterhouse until the completion of the interim figures for the six months to February 29 when Price Waterhouse become sale Price Waterbouse become sole auditors. The company is also to appoint N. M. Rothschild & Son its first merchant bank. Mr Eric Powell, Mr Harvey Wilson and Mr Nicola De Blasio

have resigned from the main board. Mr Powell has left the company while Mr Wilson and Mr De Blasio are to continue as the main board.

executive directors of sub-sidiraies. Mr Ray Greenhalgh, chief executive of the retail division, has been appointed to More information about the financial position of the com-pany is to be given with the interim figures in May. Mr Morris and Mr Bentham have agreed to defer repayment of the film unsecured loan notes

British group joins forces with continental lobby

Directors want bigger say in Europe

Originally the directive was not due for a decision until the

The Institute of Directors yesterday sunounced an affiliation with a European counterpart, the Federation des Jeunes Chefs d'Europtise d'Europe, with the aim of increasing businessmen's lobbying strength in the European Parliament.

The throngs of the ennounce-The timing of the announcement was unfortunate in that it came two days efter the legal effairs committee of the Strasbourg assembly unexpectedly threw out the directive most likely to frighten British directors into signing up for the new

not due for a decision until the end of March which would have left plenty of time for the Institute of Directors to get its recruitment under way. The institute's official policy is one of hard opposition to compulsory worker participation at board level and it is also against the principal of two the boards.

his mark on the European directors' federation, possibly persuading it to drop the "Jeunes" from its title, since some chiefs, including those be-longing to the British organiza-tion, are not particularly jeune. The Institute of Directors chose this particular European organization for affiliation since it is one of the few which, like itself, represents individual businessmen and women. The British institute's 30,000 members are being asked to pay £15 annually to join a new association to be affiliated to the federation.

have its own secretariat

"We got so many orders whattodo

That's just one of the innumerable success stories from last year's Sunday Times Business to Business Exhibition. You could be one of this year's success

stories by simply taking a stand at the fourth exhibition. It's taking place at Belle Vue, Manchester between November 16th-19th. There you'll find new contacts new

ideas, new outlets and suppliers, financial advice cheaper production export markets... all the things you need to help develop and Company Limited, 227 Tooley Street, improve your business. THE SUNDAY TIMES London SEL

The stand waiting for you costs just \$300 for the four days—a very worthwhile investment when you consider what your company stands to gain. The Sunday Times Business to Business

Exhibition at Belle Vire, Manchester, November 16-191980. For the best choice of stands, telephone 01-407 4046/7/0754 or please write to: The Sunday Times Business to Business Exhibition c/o Silver Collins and

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PRICE CHANGES May & Hassell Meyer M. L. Nat W'minster Nihgate Explor Peko Wallsend Audiotronic Ip to 9p Eambers Stores Sp to 85p Carless Capel Sp to 100p De Vere Hotels 14p to 250p Fogarty E. 4p to 76p Falls Blackwood Mr. 1p to 16p Bural Pulp 8p to 116p Grand Centical 1p to 8p Cuthric Corp 25p to 780p Harrisons Malay 9p to 196p Philips Lawps Rennies Cons

Italy Lir Japan. Yn Netherlands

THE POUND Benk sells 2.05 28.30 66.20 2.81 12.49 8.44 9.75 84.00 11.05 1.07 1870.00 561.00 Norway Kr
Portugal Esc 1
South Africa Rd
Spain Ptz 1
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Fr Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5 Finland Mkk Germany DM 101.00 11.65 1,11

150 25 1.45 3.72 1.27 50.00 a two-ther board, with at least one chird of the supervisory board appointed by the workers, on to the rest of the Rates for small dynomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency Community.

esociation. This was the fifth company law directive which would have forced she German system of

the principle of two-tier boards. Mr Welter Goldsmith, the institute's director general, des-cribed two-tier boards as "a completely alien structure" for Britain, adding that workerdirectors should not be confused with good consultation which he regarded as essential.

Mr Goldsmith hopes that 1,000 or so of his members will still wout to make their views heard in Brussels and Strasbourg on many other subjects sffecting their businesses.

has the inspired initials of IDEA (Institute of Directors European Association) and will

Patricia Tisdall

Grouse

This week the Unit Trust Association produced its monthly sales and repurchase figures, accompanied with valuable information about unit-linked policies directly invested in unit trusts,

Given the increasing importance of unitlinked sales to the unit trust industry, the simultaneous inclusion [at long last] of these figures is essential, both for gauging the underlying strength of the unit trust industry and for estimating trends among savers and investors.

But it was a pity to find that one vital piece of information was missing. Unit trust sales are given both gross and net The unit-linked statistics are given only net.

The omission not only makes it difficult to put unit trust sales into perspective, but also means that important details about the behaviour of unit-linked policyholders is

In the days when unit-linked life assurance redemptions were minimal, this perhaps, did not matter too much. . But now we are in a period when regular premium unitlinked policies—which are generally sold on a 10-year basis—are beginning to mature in increasing numbers, it is relevant to know just how much money was pulled out by how many policyholders.

The earlier unit-linked policies did not give policyholders the choice of hanging on to their units once the policies had matured, but the later ones did. Does not the industry want to find out how many of those have taken cash or preferred to stay with their units?

It would be another measure of how much satisfaction the industry was giving its customers—which we all need to know.





It says that since investment trusts are what ITU claims to

specialize in, this is what it must offer. If they had wanted

to change policy they could have done it in 1977 when the trust deeds expired. The fees were put up, but renewal of the deeds and the continuation of

the fund were never questioned. In fact, 1977 was the time

when doubts about ITU should have been raised. S and P asks

why today's critics—ourselves

included—kept silent then when their objections could have been considered in the flexible circumstances created by the need for a new trust deed.

The options open to the management then, as now, may

perhaps be more apparent than real; but they should have been debated. ITU could have been closed for new business, although a declining fund, as unitholders died cut their

unitholders died, cut their losses or merely moved on, would have been even more difficult to manage. On a permanent bid price basis, its enforced selling of investment trust shares would have pushed a non market down further.

poor market down further. Subdivision of the fund into

CIVIL JURISDICTION

Court of Appeal

Court

County

Courts

broader sense and for super-

visory and appellate purposes

are connected into the court

system at one level or another.

remembered that in all cases

of EEC law, the European

Court of Justice at Strasbourg

has the ultimate power of inter

pretation and any court in the land may (and in some cases must) refer a question of EEC law to that court for advice.

Domestic, as opposed to inter-national and commercial, dis-

putes are unlikely to be much affected by this development.

Halldora Blair

Since 1972 it should be

Court

Magistrates' Courts

Court*

*part of the High Cours

case to be tried in the crown court and by jury. The most famous of the crown courts is the Central Criminal Court,

commonly known as the Old Bailey. The routes for appeals

in criminal cases differ according to whether the question is one of law or fact.

It is not enough to talk

simply in terms of these courts, since there are a number of tri-

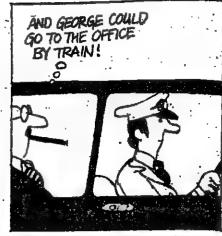
burnals that may provide the means of resolving questions relating to national insurance,

tax, employment protection, Rent Act protection and even tenancies of agricultural land.

Strictly speaking these are not courts but they are part of the judicial system in the







Unit trusts

Lessons from the largest fund

Save and Prosper's Investment Trust Units (ITU) fund has come in for its fair share of criticism. One of the great success stories in the early days of the unit trust movement, it grew to an immense size and popularity in the 1950s and 1960s, the heyday of the investment trust. But its investment performance during the 1970s was dismal.

As it is still far and away the largest unit trust in the country, its name has become syngnymous with the failure of the whole industry to offer the long-term investor a decent

answer to inflation.

The ITU story is something of a tear jerker if only because of the scale of it all. With 200,000 unit-holders and £140m of funds reselve her something. of funds, rarely has so much done so little for so many; so runs the argument. But has it really done so badly? And was there anything that S and P should have done

There are plenty of unit trusts that have performed worse over the last 10 years, few of its eight rival ialist investment trust funds have exactly

Que hundred pounds invested one nundred pounds invested in ITU 10 years ago would be worth just under £150 now according to figures from the Planned Savings magazine. But shareholders in Britannia's Investment Trust units have done only fractionally.

past defeated students, let alone

lay people, in Practice, most people with legal problems will

consult a solicitor, and hence end up in the right place, at the

right time and with some idea

But in civil cases, at least, it

may be possible to dispense with the services of a lawyer; and anyone who is feeling litigious should know the rami-

fications of any action he begins or indeed has brought against him.

dictions of the courts in Eng-

land and Wales are generally distinct although, as the accom-

panying table shows, this divi-sion of function sometimes

The county courts, which

many people fail to distinguish from the magistrates' courts, have no criminal jurisdiction at

all; they provide the redress and remedies of the civil law

at the suit of individuals, for

example, in cases of breach of

contract or failure to pay rent to one's landlord or damages

for personal injuries or claims

for possession of property.

But the magistrates' courts,

by contrast, which in the public mind are almost exclusively

concerned with police and pun-ishment, in fact have a wide though specialized civil juris-diction: this includes adoption.

guardianship and custody of children, disputes between hus-band and wife (though not if

The criminal and civil juris-

law

of the costs.

outperformed by its younger smaller rivals. The Abbey, Target and Britannia Invest-ment Trust funds have signi-

One of ITU's chief problems is its size. It is two and a half times larger than the next largest unit trust. The portfolio consists almost entirely of investment trust shares and it holds stakes in at least eight out of every ten investment trust companies quoted on the Stock Exchange.

ficently outshone it over a five-

The individual holdings are tiny in the context of the fund's size. More than half represent less than 1 per cent of the total portfolio, although there are exceptions. ITU has about 64 per cent of its funds in Globe Investment Trust. But that was an accident of history, not policy, that came about when Globe absorbed its stable-mate Cable three years ago.

The problem for ITU has always been that holdings which are small in relation to its own funds often represent a large only fractionally better and those in Oceanic's specialist fund have done far worse. In the shorter term ITU has been the shorter term ITU has been the shorter term in the shorter term i

rather than a contractual duty,

One does not very often have

to choose between the two courts; adoption is the main

area of overlap. There are twice

as many magistrates' courts as

county courts and their fees are

Although the table shows the arrangement of the courts as

a progression, a case does not

necessarily start at the bottom or go all the way through. A civil claim in contract or tort

(that is, wrongs such as negli-

gence in a road or factory accident) which exceeds £2,000

may not be started in the county court but has to be brought in

the High Court.
And even where the claim

does not exceed £2,000 there

may be practical reasons for starting in the High Court,

whose procedure is geared to the professionalism of lawyers,

whereas the county courts, with their small claims procedures,

are more congenial to the per-

son conducting his own case.

Appeals, if and when undertaken, and in relation to the

total volume of cases these are rare, do not inevitably work their way through all the courts. Most require only one

appeal and less than a hundred cases a year actually reach

All criminal matters begin in

the magistrates' cours, though frequently in the form of com-mittal proceedings only—the purpose of the committal being

and to establish that there is a real

for example, rates,

generally lower.

Finding your way

The complicated hierarchy of the claims for the recovery of a

English legal system has in the debt payable under a statutory

about the courts

About half the investment trusts are capitalized at under

ITU claims that going for a more selective policy was impossible given this arithmetic. To reduce the number of holdings and build up the remaining ones would have left the fund with far too many stakes nudging the 10 per cent level, the maximum permitted holding in another company's capital a unit trust is allowed. Indeed the the lack-lustre performance of some of its much smaller rivals does not suggest that size is the

real problem.
Alone ITU accounts for about 5 per cent of the total investment trust market capitalization. Only the largest institu-tions, like the Prudential and London and Manchester, rival it as an individual holder of investment trust shares.

Investment trusts are a notor-iously thin market. So to some extent S and P is hamstrung since any large-scale selling would be fairly disastrous. But the fact of the matter is that S and P has never seriously contemplated taking ITU away from its concentration on in-

CRIMINAL JURISDICTION

several smaller ones might have several smaller ones might have been a solution. And one can say that the management ought to have considered one or more new ITU series before it reached its present size. It is a technique which has been prac-tised since in thin market sectors by other management groups, notably Allied Hambro in respect of its Smaller Com-

S and P could have at least considered the old Investors Overseas Services trick of internally subdividing the fund be-tween internal investment managers and relying on the rivalry to produce performance:

with control, it can work.

S and P admit to some management errors. The fund went too liquid in 1974, after the stock market collapsed, and lost out on the recovery. There has not been management continuity in the fund itself. Until three years ago it was managed by personnel seconded from Robert Fleming. Now it has in-house management.

There has been a distinct unwillingness to take a lead in shaking up the sector. The investment trust market has investment trust market has seen numerous false dawns of which the present rush of activity may be just the latest. S and P has not been in the forefront of pushing for uniti-ration. It claims it does a great deal behind the scenes. Its long suffering unit-holders might prefer it to be a bit more visible.

Michael Williams

Round-up

It's tough living on savings Pension

The Antony Gibbs Savings Index, which compares returns on the life savings of a couple who retired nine years ago with national average manual earnings, although up slightly in the last four months, shows just how badly anyone living on unearned income has fared in the last decade.

In 1970 the couple's savings of £23,986 yielded £1,333 a year, the same as national average earnings. Now their portfolio produces £2,587, while national average manual earnings have risen to £4,959. It would need a capital windfall of £29,837 to restore the balance.

The index comprises holdings in bank deposits, building society share accounts, equities and undated gilts.

 MGM Assurance is launching a new with-profits personal pension policy for those who would like to see death benefits increase substantially as they near retirement. This is to run side by side with its existing plan where, if you die before your pension matures, contributions are returned with 6 per cent annual interest. With the new plan the com-

pany returns the cash value of the fund. This can make a big difference, especially the longer you go on paying in. The policy also offers a degree of flexibility usually only offered to unit-linked policyholders. The annual premium policy is made up of a series of single premiums, [minimum, £100 a year), but

you can pick the years you pay. The benefits you receive for your premiums depend on eco nomic conditions at the time, nomic conditions at the time, rather than on a guaranteed rate based on the time when you first paid the premium. So the idea is to buy during years of high interest rates, rather than paying every year.

 Lloyds Life bas reduced the rate on its ten-year income band by 0.5 per cent to 10.5 per cent to 10.5 per cent to take also altered the rates on its guaranteed growth bonds. The net annual yield to the basic fate taxpayer now varies between 8.1 per cent for a preyear term and 9.1 per cent for a 15-year term. The short term bond is certainly not a buy, with 18 per cent plus yields now available on one-year guaranteed income bonds.

is expected to jump between 2 and 2.2 per cent in February on the basis of provisional figures from the big Italian Peter Wolnwright cities which usually reflect the

I read with interest your recent article on permanent health insurance. It does appear that most of these policies are meant to replace earnings rather than cover the expenses of illness. As I am at present a housewife with no earned income I find that I am unable to obtain, at a tor a reasonable premium, a policy which would meet my husband's which would meet my nusound sexpenses should I fall ill and need domestic help or nursing. Indeed, it is almost impossible to obtain a policy since I have no earnings to which the sum to be insured could be related. Do you know of any company which would be prepared to provide such a policy or of any alternative method of covering

overelf against this? (AP, High Wycombe). Permanent Insurance Co. Ltd. (7-10. Chandos Street, Caven-dish Square, London, W1A 2LN) would provide cover of up to would provide cover or up to E30 a week for a housewife, who is "able to perform no significant part of her accus-tomed duties as a housewife". There is a waiting period before a claim becomes payable of a minimum of four weeks (you can choose a longer period and earn a discount off the premium) and 55 is the maximum age to which cover will be:

I expect that in about three. years' time I shall need to buy a house. Would it help me to obtain a mortgage at that point to arrange some form of life-insurance new? (C. J. Dur-

Although life assurance can be a good way of repaying a loan, seldom will the existence of a policy help you to obtain a loan. A much better plan would be to save regularly with would be to save regularly will a building society. Not only will you be building up cash to meet the deposit, but, because you have been an investor, the society should be more pre-pared to provide funds for you when the time comes when the time comes.

Bradford and Bingley Building Society have just intro-duced a new scheme which after two years guarantees a mortgage equal to four times the sum invested in a Homebuilder Account.

Our daughter has married a New Zealander and now lives in New Zealand. We hope to be able to go out from time to time and see her—and for her to come to see us. There might, however, be an emergency, such as serious illness, when we would want to be able to get on the first aircraft and not worry about cost. Is there any form of insurance which we could take out? (P.M. Wor-

The Navigators and General Insurance Co Ltd operates the type of scheme which you have in mind. It would enable you to visit your daughter or, if you should be seriously ill, it would pay the cost for her to fly to your bedside.

Having been disqualified from driving as a result of a drink/ driving conviction I am finding it very expensive to get motor provided he undertakes to come

Health insurance housewife Mortgages



This specialist readers' service has been compiled with the help of John Drummond, Vera Haverfordwest). Di Palma, Ronald Irving and Eric Brunet

insurance again. Is it true that my original insurers are likely to offer the best terms and that there is little point in a shop-ping around ? (AB, Becken-ham.)

Not necessarily. There are a few insurers which specialize in "impaired" risks, such as yourself. A good insurance broker should know the market and be able to make inquiries on your able to make inquiries on your

Our neighbour's son, who is 19, was arrested by the police at a party along with the host and several other guests on sus-picion of possessing drugs. He was kept at the police station all night and until late the following day when he was released and told to come back in two weeks. Apparently he is on bail. The young man denies any involvement in drugs and has not been charged with any particular offence. Surely only a court can grant bail? Are the police entitled to keep someone in custody without taking him before the magistrates? (R. M. Hackney).

Strictly, when a person is charged and kept in custody at the police station, he must be taking him before the magicourt as soon as practicable. The inspector at the police station has a discretion to grant him bail pending his appearance in court.

If the police after inquiries had decided that there was not sufficient ground on which to proceed further against him, they would have been obliged to release him forthwith. Clearly, this is not the case and he is still under suspicion and the police need further time for

In this case, the inspector or officer in charge of the police station may release him on bail back at a later date. If the police subsequently decide that their suspicions were not just fied, they will send him a notice cancelling the appointment.

While a medical student I livest in a maisonette in London, which my father bought for the purpose, for three years. In March, 1974, I started work and after six months had to leave the maisonctte for a new job in Susser. By then I had started negotiations to buy the maison-ette myself and these were completed in December when I was no longer living there; my job has never allowed me to live there since. In the five years since December, 1974, I spent two years abroad and three in Sussex where I could not afford to buy a house. The maisonette was rented out during this period and income just covered the mortgage and expenses. Although the maisonette is my only property it seems I will be subject to capital gains tax and I do feel that in the circumstances this is rather harsh. Have you any comments or advice? (RWE,

The basic rule is that to be exempt from capital gains tax the house must have been your main residence throughout the period of ownership. However, there are a number of exceptions in that certain periods of absence are treated as perioda of residence and in these circumstances the owner can claim the exemption.

The periods of absence which you mention are within these rules but there is a catch in that before the periods of absence start the house must have been your main residence for a time (the amount of time is not specified).

" catch " The further in that after the periods of absence the house should have been used as the main residence as well, but a revenue concession allows this one to be ignored if employment prevented the owner from returning to the house.

To sum up, if you are not able to establish that the house was your main residence for a while after you bought it you will be liable to capital gains

I am 50 and would like to arrange a life policy solely from want to take the benefits in 10 years or so. It has been sug-gested to me that it would be cheaper, instead of arranging the policy on my own life, for it to be on the life of my wife as well. How does that work? (DW, Newcastle.)

This is different from, say, a policy arranged to repay a mortgage, which will pay out if a husband or wife dies. With your type of policy it will re-main in force at the first death and a death claim will be paid only at the second death (ie, when you have both died).
Since the likelihood of you

noth dying in the 10-year period is fairly remote, a life office can charge a lower premium than if a claim would be payable at your death.

Pre-budget taxation

Delay that generous impulse I don't want John

It seems likely that capital transfer tax will survive the Budget—probably with more exemptions and lower rates— but still remain a tax to be considered and plunned for. Remember, CTT is the successor to estate duty and is charged on life-time gifts as well as on the ossets that a person leaves at death. It is certainly much more difficult to avoid than estate duty, which was often derided as a "voluntary tax" since it could be avoided with relative case. We believe that, in general,

substantial transfers of assets should be made after the Budget, on March 26, rather than earlier—because the position will be clearer by then. However, on the assumption that some CTT planning should be understoon in allows of time undertaken in plenty of time before the end of the tax yearleaving the last beetic 10 days perhaps for rapid but not rou-tine planning, here are some suggestions for CTT saving. First, the gifts from capital—

if you want to make gifts for 1979-80 within the exemption of £2.000 per donor—this should be done before April 6. If you did not use this exemption in full last year, then you can bring forward your unused ron in tun last year, then you can bring forward your unused relief; but you will lose it finally if you do not make use of last years' exemption before April 5, since unused reliefs can only be carried forward for brig be carried forward in the over. Remember, also, that 1979-80 reliefs have to be fully used before carrying forward reliefs from 1978-79.

Each donor may give up to a total of £2,000 capital, although husbands and wives each have this ullowance and, of course, they can each divide up the \$2,000 between a number of recipients. Cash is usually the most convenient gift—even if the donec lends it straight back to the donor.
Other assets can be given as

well but do not forget that a

gift is a disposal for capital

If you made or received any substantial lifetime transfers on which tax has been paid (or is payable) von could consider the pussibility of returning the gift and renatation the possible.

lower. Where the original cift was made during 1979-80, then the gift can be returned and all the CTT would be reclaimable. If gifts from previous years are returned now, then a small proportion of the CTT will be appointed to the CTT will be a supplied to the CTT will be appointed to the CTT will be appo will still be payable on the

for example, the Chancellor lifts tax rates so that the first 130,000 is taxed at nil and the other rate bands were lifted by \$25,000. A transfer of \$100,000 in 1979-80 could have involved CTT of \$11,875 being paid; this amount could be retained. amount could be reclaimed—or simply not paid. If the gift were transferred back in 1980, \$1 and if the Chancellor merely lifts the threshold to 150,000 the lax payable would be reduced to 16,625. Of course duced to 16,625. Of course other costs of undertaking such a transaction need to be considered in melting the decision.
When the CTT rates were last changed on October 26, 1977, there was a highly telling caracter there was a significant of a result of the constant tonn showing a grave of a man who died on October 26 with a wreath from the Inland Revenue.

bacon.

An insurance policy gifted in trust to your heirs is the classic way of providing the necessary caver to ensure that there is bouidity with which to may the inquidity with which to pay the tax. Such policies can be arranged on a whole of life basis or imply on the cheaper temporary one.

Raymond Godfrey

they are pursuing a divorce), licensing applications and Investor's week

The first of the dividend cuts

It was a good week. The FV index fell from 4626 to 4542. At last the flight from inflation and into shares, gold, copper, rubber, sugar and what haveyou showed signs of ending. At last the Americaus demonstrated that they were determined to squeeze credit; at long last, we had signs of a recession

and investors' recognition of it. I say welcome because I think that the stock market cycle basically reflects the business cycle. Before we can have a su-tained upswing in shares we must look forward to rising production and profits. We cannot do that until the economy has tumbled downhill.

In little more than a week we bave had four sizable com-panies chopping dividends to reflect vanishing profits. Birmid Qualcast (lawn-mowers and car castings) had the honour of being bowled first. Then came Alcan Aluminium (UK), textile giant Carrington & Dew-horst, and, finally, Al Industrial (Allied Insulators as was).

Within a month the trickle will turn into a stream. It is a 2700 racing certainty that some company results will look messy-

Other signs of recession are not wanting. This week it was the turn of something called the Short Term Trends Working Party, from the Engineering Employers Federation to la-ment a likely drop of 11 per cent in sales this year and a big rise in jobless. More important, the United

States Federal Reserve Board led by Mr Paul Volcker has

22p Al industrial

Guthrie Corp

Gillett Bros

Metal Box

364p

14 p

320p

165p

358p 220p

raising the discount rate by a full 1 per cent to 13 per cent, taking all other rates up with it; and raw materials are starting to fall in price (save for tin), indicating a slowdown in industrial activity.

The rest of the week's news established no trend and taught no lessons. Hornby toymaker Dunbee-Combex-Mark failed to free itself from ruinous United

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK							
BAL S	Company Change		Comment				
		Aldes					
82p	Burmah	32p to 234p	Bid talk				
77p	De Vere Hotels	40p to 250p	Takeover gossip				
68p	Lloyds Bank	4p to 310p	Yearly figs, good div				
71p	Nottingham Manf	5p to 83p	Good figs				
32p	TOU	8p to 51p	Bid speculation				
		Falls					

Carrington Viyella 3p to 15p Pft down; passed div

5p to 24p Div cut

30p to 780p Rubber price falls

60p to 165p Poor figs: div cut

10p to 250p Steel strike fears

States losses and put in

A blow for the small share-holder was said to have been struck by Prodential Assurance which won a legal battle against
Mr Alan Bartlett and Mr John
Laughton of Newman Industrics But can the small man
always rely on the institutions? There is no reason to suppos

Bid chestnuts such as Savoy, De Vere, Howard Tenens and Burmah crackled nicely. Banks shivered on fears of cash calls with the figures due from them, starting with Lloyds on Friday But Lloyds reported that it had made a lot of money and made no mention of asking for it. One way and another, we almost for-got about the Budget.

Instead, we thought about the 1800m of new gilt-edged stock the Government is issuing. It seems to signal the end of attempts to stop short-term interest rates from rising. The same thing is nappening in the United States. The medicine is bitter, but the sooner we take it, the quicker the cure.

مكنامن الأجل



position. You could then arrange for the transfer to be made in 1980-81 when CTI The saving could be valuable

Revenue.

If you have a significant potential CTT hability then you should consider whether it is worth taking the risk that first that the state of you will survive until after the Budget and then that the Chancellor will save your fiscal

Danby Bloch

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alion Mr Sam Spende se of Interest in the Gimpen Mire: The sal portion of the Great a like to be transferred a lockall and Hongkons a Company under the 250 formall at It was noted that the to be sold comprised

unely that portion of at to the west of the a miversing it a proposed by Mr Thrift boded by Mr Pluckitt imusideration should be athe sale of the remain util the results of rear's tin dredging briained from a further the Fame. bon raised the Point he all very well, but

and side of the Mire

a licher in tin ore than s he having a feeling many-home about it. be sold over her ince the Mire had to the village as a conservation perpetuity and what in view of the fact the haunt of coot and much other rare the to mention also is as surviving habitat indepath Stickleback. an Luddite was of the

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When your house begins to heave...

Britain's insurance industry is starting to add "heave" to its house insurance policies. By October all such house policies are likely to include heave cover at little or no extra cost to the customer.

rate cost to the customer.

That is good news for the householder, or at least for those who know what heave is. The dictionary defines heave as the force exerted by the swell of the sea: "heaves" is a particularly nasty disease of horses.

Soil heave is something between the two—and is not funny for those whose homes are damaged by it, particularly since house insurance policies previously excluded the eventuality.

Basically, heave is likely to sfaccarly, neave is likely to affect property built on clays which shrink when water is taken from them and expand when it is added. The lateral forces produced can damage foundations and, in rare cases, being the house down.

bring the house down.
It could also be caused by trees, which normally take up water from the soil—until you back them down. A clay soil wilk then expand and produce as much as 150 mm of movement and considerable horizonment and considerable horizon-tal pressures, with most move-ment taking place in March. Hacking down trees, clearing the land if you will, is a habit of developers of new property and it is here that much of the danger of beave arises. Foundations can be designed to accommodate or resist it.

to the building costs, but this is not yet standard building practice. not yet susuated purions practice. The prospective new-property buyer should inquire to establish how long the build-ing land has been left clear before construction. Time will give the land a chance to

He should also find out just what foundations have been put in and what measures have been taken to counteract heave. Otherwise, he may find his walls beginning to crack. The damage can continue for a long

movement has been registered and recorded for the past 23 years. Early aerial photographs of the site show mature trees which have since been felled.

The solder rule with a sixing the site show mature trees which have since been felled. The solder rule with a sixing the six parts of the old 3 per cent of the building costs with a maximum of £500. On the whole insurance companies are using this formula for subsidence claims instead of the old 3 per cent of £500. The golden rule with existing properties showing signs of heave is to seek professional advice; and to avoid disturbing the delicate balance between trees and clay soil. Mr Ronald Reece, manager of the Reece, manager of the Reece, manager of the Reece manager o trees and clay soil. Mr Ronald Reece, manager of Home Perschal Insurances for Sun Alliance, which is introducing heave cover on March 1, recommends that householders should not just look up the name of a tree specialist in the phone book, for he may know no more about the problem than they do. The

the problem than they do. The best thing is to consult the Arboricultural Association", he Though beave is now to be included in standard house policies at little or no extra cost, insurance rates are still going up to cover inflation—from £1.25 to £1.50 per £1,000 in the case of Sun Alliance and most

other insurers.
If you become an unfortunate victim of beave, as long as you have insurance cover, the most you will have to pay for repairs

whichever was greater, effec-

The insurance industry is taking a calculated risk in covering heave. The companies' covering heave. The companies' previous reluctance to provide cover, some would say to admit that the phenomenon exists, is' in part explained by subsidence claims. Since 1971 these claims have cost the insurance companies over £130m. What heave claims will amount to is a tricky estimate and the sums involved are highly technical.

That is why your own insur-ance company may take some time in including heave cover. Now, however, is the time to ask when they intend to do so. Meanwhile, leave that tree alone—unless it is likely to fall on your roof.

* The association's address is: South Lodge, South Park Road,

Roger Beard



There are some almshouses Examining damage caused to the foundations of a house by heave.

The Great Grimpen Mire saga continued... Minutes of the first meeting of the Great Grimpen Mire Invest-

ment Committee : Present : Lieutenant-Colonel Rudolph Grog-Bevington (in the chair); Lady Baskerville and Mr Kevin Luddite (deputy chairpeople); Mr Reginald Pluckitt; Mr Basil Thrift; Mrs Ada Blott: the Research Decision of the Research Decis Ada Blott; the Reverand Basil
Quiche; Miss Agatha Sibling CONNEXION

1. Sale of Interest in the Great Grimpen Mire: The sale of the portion of the Great Grimpen Mire to be transferred to Great Rockall and Hongkong Mining Company under the terms established by the Village Referendum was formally approved. It was noted that the property to be sold comprised aproximately half the Mire itself, namely that portion of land lying to the west of the

footpath traversing it.

It was proposed by Mr Thrift and seconded by Mr Pluckin, that no consideration should be given to the sale of the remaining half until the results of the first year's tin dredging were ascertained from a further survey by mining consultants, McOgle de Fame.

Mrs Blott raised the point that it was all very well, but she would not half mind betting that the east side of the Mire was even richer in tin ore than west, she having a feeling in her funny-bone about it.
Lady Baskerville stated that

it would only be sold over her dead body, since the Mire had been left to the village as a recreation and conservation area in perpetuity and what kind of conservation was that— particularly in view of the fact that it was the haunt of coot and heron and much other rare wild life not to mention also being the last surviving habitat of the Sticklepath Stickleback.

Mr Kevin Luddite was of the opinion that he had never heard such elitist codswallop in all his born pulf and that if the working classes of Sticklepath could benefit in any way by Mrs Blott declaring her selling the other half of the interest as village post-mistress. Mire he personally would not proposed that the funds should

Apologies for absence were sob his heart out if same received from Mr Sam Spender involved it being done over her dead body. Lady Baskerville scrubbs. so insulted in her life by such

lt was finally agreed that further discussion of the subject should be adjourned indefinitely.

2. Investment of Funds : Consideration was given to the investment of the £100,000 arising from the sale of the first half of the Great Grimpen Mire. Mr Pluckitt (declaring his interest as chairman of the Dartmoor Building Society) suggested that the funds should be deposited with the said society, since it afforded an excellent rate of interest and

was as sound as a bell. The chairman, while agreeing in principle to a roughly greater or less degree, however urged that consideration should be given to the investment opportunities of the shares of Allied Elderberry Wines, de-claring his interest as holder of 300,000 of the little devils, but being prepared for the good of all to let a few go at a special price. Mr Luddite on a point of order asked special

for whom.

Mr Thrift proposed that Mr
Luddite should steady on old
boy, declared his interest as
local manager of the Scottish
Imperturbable Insurance Company and suggested that a
pension fund be set up for
the whole village, to be administered by the said Company. The Rev Quiche stated
that he was prepared to render
unto Mammon the things that unto Mammon the things that were Mammon's, but asked, on a point of information, what about the Church roof?

Mrs Blott declaring her interest as village post-mistress,

be invested in premium bonds on the grounds that, apart from the chance of a lovely prize, Sticklepath would be bound to win the West of England VIIlage Post Office Premium Bond Monster Sales Competition, and Carry off the trophy of a plastic gnome in the likeness of Mr Rowland Hill as a result.

Mr Luddite stated that everyone was off the flaming beam and that the money should be spent on commissioning a concrete and pig iron monument to the Sticklepath Martyrs who died in 1872, victims of the primal struggle of the Allied Elderberry Wines' workers against repression and injustice. The chairman ruled that the said martyrs had actually fallen blind drunk, into the berry-fuddling machinery and good

After further prolonged dis cussion on this matter, Miss Sibling proposed that for the Sibling proposed that for the time being the whole sum should be placed on deposit, divided equally between the big four banks, and that merchant bankers Wolfbane Lustwort should then be asked to submit proposals for its long-term investment to be tabled at the next meeting. She declared an interest in her nephew Adrian Wolfbane, who was a director

Wolfbane, who was a director of the said bank. The Rev Quicke thanked God for some sense at last and it was agreed by all abor this course should be followed, Miss Sibling being requested by the chair-

3. Any Other Business: An additional four bottles of Ginger and Marrow 1927 were tabled and noted. After prolonged dis-cussion, it was resolved with acclamation "That the members of the Great Grimpen Mire Investment Committee be and that

4. Date of Next Meeting: It was agreed that the next meeting should be held as soon as was convenient, but it was noted that nobody had a particular feel for when that might be.

Francis Kinsman

Life assurance

Profit-sharing or deposit? Flexible policies, where at the end of the premium-paying ing tax at higher rates. There is no extra risk to the entry of the tax free maturity life office in offering this value can be taken as it can

value can be taken or it can be left invested, to accumulate in value, are a recent in-novation. If further premiums are payable, they are strictly nominal, being paid only to comply with Inland Revenue requirements.

If at the end of the premiumpaying term the money is left invested, cash can be taken in the years ahead, more or less as

There are, bowever, two different types of contract with this facility. First, there is sales appeal in the approach of Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society. If the tax-free cash is said and so the life type of type of the life type of the life type of the life type of type of the life type of type of the life type of the not taken at the end of the 10vear term, what looks rather like a cheque book is issued. Whenever cash is needed from the policy, for whatever reason, you simply send one of the cheques for the appropriate amount to the society, which then transfers the money to

This is really an alternative for 10 years; then you can take to taking the cash at maturity and putting it on deposit and and putting it on deposit and

There is no extra risk to the life office in offering this option, so premiums do not have

to be increased, as is often the to be increased, as is often the case when guarantees are given or options are offered. At maturity, the life office effectively puts the value of the policy at the time "on deposit".

Recause it is investing large policy at the time "on deposit".

Because it is investing large amounts, it should be able to earn a slightly higher rate of interest than you could obtain from your own bank. But, of course, the life office has to make some deduction for its expenses and its tax liability.

However much is left is declared as a special bonus, in-creasing the value of the fund

held for you by the office. The Scottish Provident Institution adopts a different approach with its Hallmark policy, where a number of small individual policies can be arranged. Premiums are paid for 10 years than any can take

At each policy anniversary, the guaranteed value increases—to which boouses are added. So, over a 20-year period (after the first 10 premium-paying years), each year you can cash in as many individual policies as you like, or note at all.

Where this approach differs is that, instead of the maturity value being put on deposit after the first 10 years, the policy continues to share in normal It is ifficult to tell which

will be best 10 years from now. Much will depend on the rates of interest obtainable at the time. Probably we all hope that they will be significantly lower, The "deposit" approach is likely to be hest if the money will be wholly withdrawn with-

in the first two or three years after maurity. Otherwise, if a rofir sharing policy is good enough for you at the outset, it should continue to give good value during the extension period.

John Drummond

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Surprise tap stock deals a fresh blow

of "tap" stock took everyone by surprise yesterday, and helped to depress the market even farther.

As a result, gilts took a nose dive after hours while equities, which had spent most of the week treading water, had a soft look about them at the close. Oil shares had another hectic session with some good two-way business, but golds were generally easier.

generally easier.

The day started lower after taking its lead, once again, on the downturn in business on Wall Street. Prices were marked lower from the outset as a precaution, but when no real selling was witnessed prices moved higher as dealers began to square their positions in end-of-account rading.

The full-year figures from

in end-of-account trading.

The full-year figures from Lloyds Bank were well received by the market with profits about £20m above most expectations. The shares had traded actively throughout the day, but the news of a 40 per cent increase in the dividend sem the price 12p to 310p.

This is turn lifted National Westminster, reporting next Tuesday, 5p to 363p Midland 7p to 363p and Barclays 5p to 443p.

But the rejoicing was short lived as the £800m of Treasury

hop by the issue and immediately marked prices down on the resumption of trading. Things were not helped by a

Speculation heightened resterday such a possible bid for De Vere Hotels and Restaurants as the price finished 14p up at 250p after days of buying Ladbroke: whose latest appeal against the loss of its casino licenses extra page 15 licences starts next week, is thought to be among the buyers.

further rise in the United States prime rate by \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent to 16\(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent at the start of business in New York. So what had been a fairly steady performance by gilts throughout the day ended in a bit of a rour as the sellers moved in.

Lloyds (F) —(—)
Tor Investments (I) 0.4(0.3)

soon being registered on over-

business.

In the event, most closed off, their best levels with ICI 4p off at 388p accompanied by Hawker Siddeley at 168p and Unilever at 455p both 6p lower. Profit taking clipped 2p from Dunlop at 67p as Fisons lost a similar amount at 282p.

tered some heavy turnover as a combination of jobbers squaring their positions and speculators moving in ahead of ICI's report next week brought in the

night levels.
Equities also went easier in

after-hours on hearing of early trading on Wall Street, and the FT index closed at its lowest point of the day, 3.4 down at 4542. A fall on the account Leading industrials encoun-

Latest results

Typiside Inv —(—) 0.41b(0.31b) 6.19(4.69) —(—) — —(—)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and

per share 10.33(8.28)

--(--) 100.7(70.3)

Oils were once again in the thick of things belped by the strong demand for oil shares in most of the main markets. But profix taking and Wall St left

profit taking and Wall St left most prices off their best at the close. Among the majors BP ended 12p lower at 390p with falls of 8p to 380p in Sbell and 6p to 486p in Ultramar. Bid speculation continued to engulf Burmah where some wild fluctuations in the price was seen. In the end it finished 4p higher at 234p. Profit taking clipped at 234p. Profit taking clipped
4p from Tricentrol at 314p and
12p from Lasmo at 473p, but
Suebens made up further
ground rising 6p to 786p.
Speculative interest sur-

Speculative interest surrounded Carless Capel which
rose 5p to 100p among the oil
related companies.
On the takeover front
Furness Withy climbed 9p to
375p awaiting further developments in C. Y. Tung's attempt
to gai ncontrol but Armitage

Shanks dipped 3p to 95p on news that Blue Circle, 4p lower at 294p, has extended its offer another week. The market took a poor view

of Bunzi Pulp & Paper's sale of its Austrian interests for film and the shares tumbled by to 116p.

Discount Houses held relatively firm, after substantial fears over mterest rates coupled

fears over interest rates coupled with poor figures from Gillet Bros. Yesterday Gillet closed unchanged at 165p, along with Union Discount at 368p but Clive Discount fell 3p to 66p.

Insurances were generally weaker on fears over the recent floods in California. Commercial Union shed 4p to 135p ahead of figures next week while General-Accident also reporting sponted dipped 8p to 224p. Sun Alliance lost 10p at 55pp, with Royal closing 8p off at 333p.

Gold shares were easier on

Gold shares were easier on the back of the bullion price, which fell \$28.5 to \$629.5. Anglo American Gold lost \$1½ to \$87 with West Driefontein shedding \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$80\frac{1}{2}\$, and Randfontein holding its own at \$77. Equity turnover on February-21 was £109.209m (15,326 bar-

gains). Active stocks yesterday according to the Exchange Telemin graph were, Burmah, Carless Capel, BP, Shell and Western

Kwik-Fit share issue to fund expansion

By Our Financial Staff Kwik-Fir (Tyres & Ex-hausts) Holdings is issuing 1.5m shares to buy a private "cash shell" company with net tangible assets of £1m.

The move is a cheep means of raising cash to fund Kwikor raising cash to fund kwik-Fit's depot expansion prog-ramme which is currently running at 18 a year. The total number of depots in the UK now is 119 and the company reckous up 16 100 more could be started. The cost of estab-lishing a depot ranges from £60,000 to £200,000.

The issue means that in one year the total number of shares in issue has risen from 15.7m to 36m. The previous increases were as a result of the sequisitions of Corob Intex-City Properties, another cash-shell, which brought in £4.6m, and Euro Exhaust Centre Holdings The latest purchase is Brint Properties, formerly a property company based in Glasgow, but now a non-trading concern.

Kwik-Fit chief executive, said the acquisition provided a cheeper means of raising money than a rights issue—he pur the cost at 6 per cent of the said cost at

The expansion is going to be largely in the UK, though there are eight depots in Holland and three in Beigium. There are, however, to be three axperimental openings in Paris. The shares to be issued for Brint are being placed on behalf of the vendors by Kwik-Fit's brokers, Henry Cooke, Lumsden, at 68p making the total consideration £1.06m. Yesterday the shares fell 1p to

GILGATH BOLDINGS GILGATE HOLDINGS
GIlgate, the property and investment group under investigation
by the Department of Trade, is to
go to the High Court for permission to sell a Lancaster
property for 5750,000. A windingup petition lodged by the DoT
against a subsidiary, Orthomere,
means court approval is needed
for the deal.

MUDGEER CLEARED Following mergers are not to be referred to Monopolies & Mergers Commission: Birmingham & Midland Counties Trust—Bernard Wardle & Company; Bernlays Bank International—Chrysler Credit Australia.

SECOND ALLJANCE TRUET Interim div for year to July 31 1980, 3.21p gross (2.25p). E.P.S. (including exceptional exceed 9.60p (7.21p). NAV 238.7p (272.5n)

Unigate has acquired from the receiver and manager of T. G. Walker certain trading assets and water crain it along assess and the business previously carried on by that company. New business will trade as South West bleat and will be an independent member of Unigate group.

TOR INVESTMENT TRUST Gross income for half year to January 31, £409,000 (£309,000). Net income £209,000 (£147,000). Interim is 4p gross (3.5p) and board intends to recommend final of at least same rate as last year (6.25p).

CHANNEL ISLANDS
Channel Islands & International Investment Trust paying dividend of 30p (20p) for 1979. Fre-tax revenue, £371,000 (£194,000). NAV per capital share 245.7p (232.2p). PREMIER CONS OULFIELDS Shareholders have taken up rights in respect of 16.87m (97.2 per cent) of the 17.358m new ordinary shares offered by way of

Offer for sale of 3m ordinary shares of £1 each, Sop paid in Berkeley Emploration & Production has closed. Offer for aie is over-subscribed. Busis of allotment will be announced on Monday February States. roary 25th and renounceable let-

successful applicants on Wednes

ARSOCIATED FISHERIES
Cheirman says that this year
guing reasonably well. He hopes
to establish streety increase in
distribution. Further contraction
in British United Trawlers may
be mayoldable

Blue Circle refuses to increase Armitage offer

5.27b(4.24b) 0.37(0.19) 276.6(185.3)

By Rosemary Unsworth

Blue Circle Industries has stuck to its guns and refused to make an increased offer for ake an increased offer for armitage Shanks, the sanitary ware manufacturer. The cement group's 131m offer has resulted in a 45.5 per cent level of acceptances on the first closing date which includes the 15 per cent stake Blue Circle said that it would not now oppose Blue Circle's offer and closing date which includes the 15 per cent stake Blue Circle said that it would not now oppose Blue Circle's offer and closing date which includes the 15 per cent stake Blue Circle said that it would not now oppose Blue Circle's offer and closing date which includes the bought immediately after the would be using the next few reflect the true value of the basis of two Blue Circle

Last week Blue Circle said that if Ceramics accepted the offer it would be welcomed as a significant shareholder in the group, but if it chose not to accept then it would remain a minority shareholder in Armitage Shanks.

Ceramics' objections to tage Shanks.

Ceramics' objections to reflect the true value of the true value of the true value of the true value of the said that it offer it would be accept the offer it would be mentally a counter bid.

Armitage Shanks' major a significant shareholder in the group, but if it chose not to accept the it would remain a minority shareholder in Armitage.

Ceramics' objections to the first offer and the mental true would not now offer. But the Lebanese sani-

The offer has now been ex-tended to Thursday, February 28 and the alternative share and cash offer, in accordance with the terms, is now no longer

Blue Circle's board and its financial advisers, Baring Brothers, said yesterday that no new facts had been brought to their attention their attention which would not likely to be critical as Blue justify any revisions of the Circle only need a further 4.6 terms and the offer will not be increased. But this does not offer to go unconditional but preclude Blue Circle from in-

would be using the next few days to decide whether or not to remain as a minority share-

Its financial advisers, Middle East Associates, said that Ceramics was now taking advice on the inherent disadvantages of remaining as a minority shareholder. "The decision is

Ceramics' objections to the offer, which yesterday was valued at 99p a share, centred on its belief that it did not reflect the true value of the "Armitage Shanks should be

able to maintain if not improve its profit margin and turnover in real terms. Over and above this, Armitage Shanks still has untapped potential in its tremendous brand name and in the opportunities for further improvement market 10 . Cera-

Canadian inquiry may lead to last-minute offer for Meccano

A Canadian company could make a last-minute bid to buy the Liverpool Meccano and Dinky Toy factory which Airfix Industries closed 12 weeks ago. A Canadian businessman flew

into Liverpool yesterday, toured the factory with General and Municipal Workers' union district official Mr Michael Egan and then announced he would be setting up a meeting with Airfix chairman Mr Ralph Ehrmann next week.

Mr Egan said last night that no details could be disclosed

LOUIS EDWARDS/
MORGAN EDWARDS
SCOTT GOTT Hancock has sold
soldowing shares in Louis Edwards
on behalf of directors Mr J. M. H.
Edwards 850.000 ordinary; Mr P.
L. Edwards ditto.

BOOTH (INTERNATIONAL HOLDINGS)
Mr J. S. M. Booth, director,
sold 10,000 ordinary, reducing
interest to 31.14 per cent. C. T. BOWRING

Non-beneficial interest of Mr
E. R. H. Bowring, director,
lowered by 25,000 ordinary.

CITY AND COMMERCIAL Edinburgh Investment Trust aught 10,000 capital shares and ow holds 290,000 or 9.3 per cent.

Briefly

DEBENHAMS
Mr J. R. Gillum, director, has bought 7,500 shares. His wife has also bought 2,500 shares. ATLANTIC ASSETS TRUST
Mr J. V. Sheffield, director, has
had beneficial stake cut by 11,000

MARSHALL'S UNIVERSAL MARSHALL'S UNIVERSAL

Has received 100 per cent
acceptances for the offer to 3.85
per cent cum participating pref
shareholders of two 7½ per cent
conv cum pref shares of
fi in exchange for every three
shares of El heid. Concept of the
existing conv pref and ordinary
shareholders will be sought in
special meeting.

C. T. BOWRING Group has issued further 32,562 ordinary shares, being final tranche of the consideration for equisition of Bowring Scholfield

PROGRESSIVE SEC. Equitable Life Assurance Society has purchased a further 50,000 shares, bringing its holding to 159,000 shares (7.08 per cent). TYNESIDE INVT TRUST

Gross revenue year to January . £758,000 (£592,000). Net st, 2758,000 (E592,000). Net revenue after tax £415,000 (E314,000). EPS 6.194p (4.697p). NAV after prior charges at paraud assuming full conversion of loan stock, 167.1p (163p). Discussions are continuing with Hume Transport Transport has been unconstant. Investment Trust but have not reached a sufficently advanced stage for a detailed announcement

DECCA Dr Jack Dimenstein has sold his interest in 590,000 ordinary shares,

diversification in the home

but the company would supplement the production of Meccano and Dinky toys with the manufacture of plastics. A spokesman for Airfix con-firmed last night that a tele-phone call had come from a Canadian businessman but no

meeting had been fixed.
The Canadian inquiry is one of several which Airfix said it has received, although no firm offers have been made for the

days no go before the end of Meccano's 90-day redundancy periods runs out, Airlix said that more than 90 per cent of them were now collecting severance pay, which could be as much as £5,000 for an employee with 25 years' service

on basic pay.

Since the closure they have occupied the factory, but are now lining up at the nearby St Anne's Church to receive redundancy pay which could could total £1.5m. Payments factory on the Edge Hill Estate redundancy pay which con Liverpool which employed could total £1.5m. Paym 940 people and was closed at short notice by Airfix.

Meanwhile, with only five ACAS official next week. began on Thursday and will continue in the presence of an

Newman chairman takes 'leave of absence

Mr Alan Bartlett, chairman of Newman Industries who was accused in the High Court this week of trying to "trick and mislead" shareholders during a takeover deal, has taken "leave of absence" from the

In a brief statement last night Newman's vice-chairman, Mr Roger Baldwin said that until the group received an official transcript of Mr Justice Vinelott's judgment on the case "the board has accepted, with thanks, Mr Bartlett's offer, to take leave of absence with immediate effect."

The statement added that once a transcript has been ob-tained the board and its advisers will promptly consider the implications and then make a

implications and then make a further announcement.

Mr Barriett and Mr John Laughton, former vice-chairs and of Newman, face damages of at a least £450,000 following their High Court defeat.

In one of the longest and nore costly post-war High Co actions, Mr Justice Vinelotter ruled that shareholders had

suffered damage as a result of a deal set up by Mr Bartlett and Mr Laughton The judge held that the Pru-s' dential Assurance Company-: which brought the action—had. established that a takeover by: Newman of assetts of Thomas Poole Gladstone China, where Mr Laughton was chairman, haff for the benefit of, Newman.

The judge said that a circular relating to the deal was "tricky and misleading" and that a shareholder reading it would be a state of the said that a shareholder reading it would be a state of the said that a shareholder reading it would be a said that a shareholder reading it would be a said that a shareholder reading it would be a said that a shareholder reading it would be a said that a said

quite unable to form any assess-ment of the merits of the transi-action."

ARBUTHNOT **GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** TRUST LIMITED

Second Quarterly Dividend Declared nience of shareholders in meeting their regular financial commitments, dividends are now paid quarterly. The Directors are pleased to declare a second quarterly

dividend for the year ending 31st July 1980, of 3.1875p per share payable on the 15th April 1988 and thereafter will seek to pay a further two similar distributions. The Income shareholders receive gross dividends in cash and the Capital shareholders a scrip issue of equal value. The fund is now valued at over £8 million.

15.03%

Estimated Gross Dividend Yield (at the last offer price of 84-8p xd*) **Particulars of Company**

The Company was founded by Arbuthnot Securities (C.L.) Limited to provide management of British and Irish Government Securities. As the Company is resident outside the United Kingdom and Irishnd, interest on the securities in the fund is received without deduction of tax. The Company is liable only to E300 Jersey Corporation Thx. Allen Harvey & Ross Investment Management Limited who have an escallent record in the management of Gilt-edged

The Share Capital is divided into Income and Capital shares which are of equal value and are issued and redeemed at Distributions are made on 15th January, 15th April, 15th July and 15th October. Capital shares may not be held by residents of the United Kingdom or Jersey.

The Income and Capital Shares are listed on The Stock Exchange, London.

Please send me a copy of the Company's prospectus together with the latest accounts.

Valuation and dealing dates will normally be on Monday's unless any such Monday is not a business day, in which case the operative date will be the next business day. For copies of the Company's prospectus (on the means of which alone application for share) will be consi-please send the compan to: Arbushnot Secucities (C.L.) Limited, PO Box 284, Rathard Flower, Pitt Sucret, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. Tel: Jersey (8534) 76077.

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CHIES:

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Ford not dismayed by fourth quarter loss

Ford Motor says that despite lower earnings for the year and a fourth-quarter loss, the company's 1979 performance was good considering the motor industry's difficulties. Calling 1979 its third-best year. Ford said the results demonstrated that the company was strong and diversified.

Ford's 1979 earnings fell from \$1.6bn to \$1.2bn on revenues of \$43.5bn compared with \$42.8bn.

Ford's operations outside the

Ford's operations outside the United States accounted for most of the company's strength during the year, as earnings reached \$11.41 per share, up from \$6.55 a year ago. The 1979 results included an extra-

International

ordinary tax credit of \$1.55 per share.

Ford's US operations showed an after-tax loss of \$1.66 per share in 1979, compared with a profit of \$6.80

Fruehauf

Fruehauf Corp said that first-quarter 1980 net earnings com-parisons will be adversely affec-ted by a 62 cents a share foreign currency translation gain included in the first quarter of 1979, compared to an estimated 42 conts a share loss in the 1980 period.

The company said that its two major industry segments, auto-motive components and truck trailers, will be down in the first quarter.

It does not expect a substan-

It does not expect a substan-tial drop in operating earnings, however, and expects each suc-ceeding quarter to be better than the previous quarter throughout the year.—Reuter.

Hutchison

Share trading in Hutchison Properties has been suspended pending a supreme court hear-ing on the scheme of arrangement whereby it will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Hutchison Whampoa group, a Hongkong Stock Exchange spokesman said.

Hutchison Whampoa offered SHK25.25 a share for the 28.25 per cent of Hutchison Properties' 33.35 nominal \$5 shares it did not already own.—

Peugeot-Citroen

day. After a dull week most thoughts were turning to the ped from 503 to 300, with most of the business fairly evenly spread. Imperial Group headed the list with 64 contracts, closely followed by 1Ct on 35 ahead of next Thursday's figures. The two mining finance houses, RTZ and Cons Gold, had their quietest day in a long time achieving only 38 contracts between them.

Dealers reported very little interest among traditional options. What interest there was, was centred on UDT following UDT featured in all three types of contract.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17% Barclays Bank 17% BCCI Bank Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank London Mercantile Midland Bank Nar Westminster ... Rossminster TSB 17' Williams and Glyn's 17' T day deposit on sums £10,000 and under 15%. to £25,000 15%.

Wall Street

New York, Feb 22.—New increases in bank prime interest rates and worsening inflation depressed stock prices in active trading this morning. Declines outnumbered advances by nearly five none and the Dow Jones industrial average fell five points. dustrial average felt five points.

Consumer prices rose 1.4 percent in January, the worst one-month jump since August 1973.
Citibank, Manufacturers Hamover and First Natunal Bank of Chicago raised their prime rates to 16; per cent from 15; per cent.

1BM stipped 1 to 652, Du Pont 1 to 191. Exxon 1 to 632 and Volume leader Texaco 11 to 372.
February 21: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 18.34 points down at 868.52.
Feb 21.—Stocks closed broadly lower in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Silver rallies

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Discount

Interest among traded options conditions came in the closing faultes, when rates that has been faulted against 17 per cent throughout for fresh secured funds, eased to allow final balances to be picked up in the band of 16 per cent to 16] per cent after the authorities had completed their programme of assis-tance.

There was one major factor in the market's favour : a very large excess of Exchequer disbursements over max transfers, with rate support grant and gift edged interest prominently featured.

Money Market

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M. J. H. P	Nightingale & Co. Limited
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Total	Low	Compa-15"	Price	Gh'ge	Dit (p)	Yid	PE
99	72	Airsprung Group	72	-1	6.7	9.3	*4.
50	36	Armitage & Rhodes	36	_	3.8	10.6	±2.
235	185	Bardon Hill	235	+1	13.8	5.9	*6.5
100	85	County Cars Pref	85	_	15.3	18.0	_
101	63	Deborah Ord	92	_	. 5.0	5.4	10.
98	88	Frank Horsell	98	_	7.9	8.1	6.
129	100	Frederick Parker	108	_	12.8	11.8	4.5
156	102	George Blair	105	_	16.5	15.7	*-
64	45	Jackson Group	64	+1	5.2	8.1	*3.
153	113	James Burrough	116	+1	7.2	6.2	10.
300	242	Robert Jenkins	230	_	31.3	12.5	~8 .
232	175	Torday Limited	218	_	14.3	6.3	*5.
34	163	Twinlock Ord	211	_	0.8	4.0	*4.
30	70	Twinlock 14% ULS	76	_	12.0	158	_
56	23	Unilock Holdings	51	_	2.6	5.1	10.
35	43	Walter Alexander	85	_	4.4	5.1	5.
190	136	W. S. Yeates	182	_	25.8	6.3	7.

Consolidated net earnings of Peugeot-Citroen in 1979 are expected to show a decline of about 15 per cent from the 1.288bn francs recorded in 1978, mainly reflecting a combined loss of 580m francs experienced by its Talbot units in France, Britain and Spain, the company said.

Options

Options

Discount

Market

The discount houses needed help on a large scale yesterday. The Bank of England provided this assistance by bill purchases and lending. It bought a small quantity of Treasury bills, both from banks and houses, a small amount of local authority bills from houses, and a small number of eligible bank bills that It will refull to the houses at a future date. The lending, of moderate size, was on MLR terms across the weekend, with four or five houses participating.

The only respite from the short

I say price of parentheres. * Fr dividend. A is used by bender — Val parts a 200 bard in AZON parts. I builty parts, a 150p parts in 250 parts. Foreign exchange report

major currencies including sterling. The pound, which at one stage plumbed to a low of 2.2710, railied at the close to end 1.10 cents down at 2.2760 compared with 2.2870 overnight. The effective exchange index, however, continued to reflect the basically firm undersone of the pound clos-

Sals, 1,050 hors.

NICKEL Was quietly slead; —Afternoon,—Cash, 25,080-91 per metric for these means, 21,180-81 Sales, 14, 100s, 51-40mms,—Cash, 27,090-31-4, 100s, 51-40mms,—Cash, 27,090-31-4, 100s, 51-4,180-5, 21-4,190, 51-4,1

RUBBER was steadier after weak (unne tet h.00 · March, 74, 70 · 15,40). Artil 1 · 15,10 · 15,1

The dollar made strong progress on foreign exchange markets yesterday fullshing ahead against most major currencies including sterling. The pound, which at one stage plumbed to a low of 2.2710, rallied at the close to rend 1.10 cents down at 2.2760 compared with 2.2870 overnight. The effective exchange index, however, continued to reflect the basically firm undersone of the pound closs (2.46.00).

Sterling Spot and Forward

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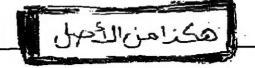
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Stock Exchange Prices

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, March 7. 5 Contango Day, March 10. Settlement Day, March 17

The good, the bad and the perfectly awful

Accepting the premise that only God can make a tree, you might ask yourself as you look only God can make a tree, you might ask yourself as you look around, just who is responsible for the rest of the stuff? The sight of a very large bed covered in navy blue fur (with matching wardrobe and dressing table) caused an attack of total disbelief. Who is going to to buy this bed, with a headboard resembling a couple of car seats, complete with arm rest, bristling with knobs for lights and radio (and possibly word processor) which sells at over £500, and you have to find your own mattress? The manufacturers wouldn't make it if the public wouldn't huy it. It's a MONSTER. Whatever happened to public taste?

The reluctant conclusion is

The reluctant conclusion is that there is no public taste, and that only vague attempts are made to educate the eye in this country. Do we really look at chairs, tables, teapots, lampshades, wallpapers, furniture, cars with a really critical sense? In an excellent paperback In Good Shape: Style in Industrial Products 1900-1960 (Design Council £5.95) Stephen Bayley says that it is absurd that people who can distinguish between a Braque and a Mond-The reluctant conclusion is between a Braque and a Mond-rian " are enurely unaware of the names of the men who have shaped their lives, and their environments, and have created the familiar appearances of the everyday world. He points out that in the 1940s and 1950s Americans could spend their working lives surrounded by artefacts and machines designed by Raymond Lower, without by Raymond Loewy, without knowing his name.

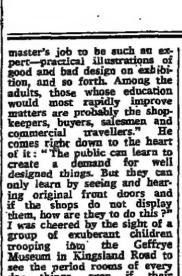
The good does survive, and in the illustrations I have tried to show how a good design will last—if not, like a diamond and sapphire bracelet, forever, but for as long as it is useful and admired. Michael Thonet (1796admired. Michael Thoner (1796-1871) began to experiment about 1830 in bending wood, thus incorporating lightness and elegance into chair designs. His Viennese workshop opened in 1849, and a factory he designed, planned and supervised opened in Moravia in 1856. The classic and apparently immortal chair No 14-4 (shown here) was first made in (shown here) was first made in 1859, and the Thoner Rocking Chair (1860) is still seen today, and in the beginning was manu-factured at the rate of 100,000

This information comes from
A History of Modern Furniture.
by Karl Mang (Academy Editions, £15) covering 150
years of furniture design, to the
1970s. It is a magnificent
book, with marvellous photographs, and a list of credites
which includes French, German,
becker American and Scan-Italian, American and Scan-Ginerian designers, but very Iew true Britons. Why? In an extremely angry letter to The-Times in January. Terence Couran asked the same question why are British designers not working for British Leyland— why do we have to go to Japan? It is the opinion of a Polich friend of mine that the Polish friend of mine that the British are not at all sensual, but cerebral, producing as evidence the fact that when she first arrived she was outraged to find people leaning on her in buses and even crosser to in buses and even crosser to find that they meant absolutely nothing by it, though she was young and pretty. She also complained about the food. It may well be that we have peruaded ourselves that the fritish are no good at all that fancy stuff, which is much better left to foreigners. Only a short time ago this view was current in the world of music (and of cooking). We may have (and of cooking). We may have not our ear in, and our taste buds are coming along picely.

Now we have to set our eve in. Stephen Bayley reproduces an earnest piece by Anthony Bertram from Design, in 1938 Bertram from Design, in 1938 one of the first Pelican Specials. He said "I will brave the anger of the untrained and state that it is simply not true that everyone is born with the capacity to judge design. As with every other capacity, even the greatest natural gift must be trained. Without some knowledge and directed practice, it is no more likely that a man would make an accurate judgment in this matter than a man would make an accurate judgment in this matter than he would in law or medicine?. He goes on to say that we really need trained teachers in the appreciation of design:

"And who is to be educated?

Everybody of course: but in particular the children. In every school there should be the ccaseless example of well school there should be the ceaseless example of well designed surroundings, regular lessons by the experts—it should be part of an art



see the period rooms of every day things, even if their approach did affect the staff in the same way as the war time command "Scramble!". There command "Scramble!". There is also the Design Council—but the proportion of the public which goes to the Design Centre and then to the shops must be small indeed.

It isn't always the designer's fault, of course. The public will do dreadful things, like removing original, front doors and putting nice modern flush doors made of matchwood on a Vic-

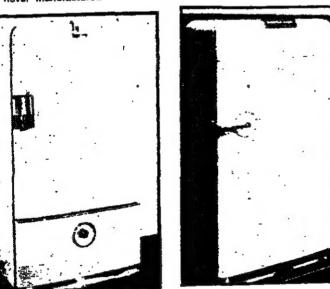
made of matchwood on a Vic-torian house, adding splendidly flashing knobs and knockers. My local church is modern (1964) and has a scarlet wall behind the altar, with pale wood pews and woodblock floor. I



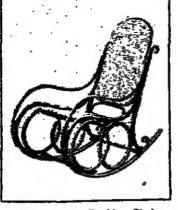
1959 Hans Gugelot and Helmut Muller-Kuhn: Television setnever manufactured



1964 David Gammon : Turntable-





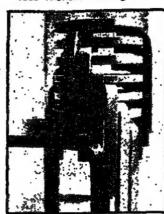




1929 Mies van der Rohe :

1928 Le Corbusier : cheir

1952 Harry Bertola: Wire chair

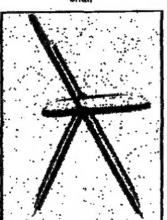


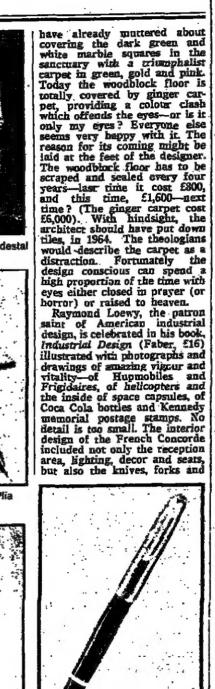
1930-33 Alvar Aalto: Huonekalu

1956 Charles Earnes: Chair







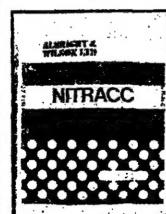


1939 Tefft, Baker, Platt: Parker 51.



1934 G. Carwardine . Anglepoise







spoons, chins, glass and what are described as "meal service accessories". So attractive was

signed the interior of a space capsule, but his book Living with Design (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £10) shows offices, hotel, private houses, private castles, bathrooms, bedrooms, castles, bathrooms, bedrooms, showrooms, the gamur of public and private living. He is a man with strong opinions and some passionate likes and dislikes, but his beautiful book (much of it in colour) will give ideas and inspiration to the most timed. He is very grand, but has a sense of proportion about his own work—telling a very funny story of a New York

but has a sense of proportion about his own work—telling a very funny story of a New York apartment he redecorated, and for which he bought some lilies and carnations (it was June). Some 18 months later he revisited his client, and found that there were not only inseasonable lilies and carnations faithfully displayed, but also thet fine white circles had been marked where everything had to be replaced just as he had arranged it. Shown here is one of his arrangements of objects from all periods, at which he excels, together with his famous "tablescapes".

It was Robin Guild who pointed out to me that David Hicks's arrangements looked equally good from all angles—and Robin has also produced a beautiful book. The Finishing Touch (Mitchell Beazley, £13.95) with the sub-title "Making the most of the things you own". If you are not a dusting fanatic, this will be the book for you—all your hits and bobs can be employed to decorate, beautify and give pleasure if you give the arrangement sufficient thought. The colour illustrations are exquisite, and there is a practical appendix telling you how to look after your objects, and appendix telling you how to look after your objects, and make and replace as you go

make and replace as you go along.

It's a hard row to hoe for the designer. Terence Couran has voiced it, and he is responsible for much of the current interest in the design of everyday things. The range of kitchenware for Timothy White and for Marks and Spencer in elegant plastic is the work of his firm.

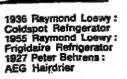
We don't out the whole weem plastic is the work of his firm.

We don't on the whole, seem very good at plastic. The sight of the Italian bathroom accessories at the opening of St Marco's at 45 Sloane Street had the British press moaning and complaining and asking why we couldn't make a lavatory brush a thing of beauty and the Italians could. Even more irritating was the custom made filing cabinet 1 came across, 8ft wide, nearly 7ft high—when you wished to consult the files in the top drawer, you pulled in the top drawer, you pulled up an old revolving typing chair without a back, stepped on it very carefully, took out a drawer lift wide by 2ft long, and looked around for somewhere to put it down. Sooner or later someone is going to fall over and damage themselves, and (more seriously) throw the files all over the floor. For easy reference, a waste paper basket would be more use.

There are, of course, nice There are, of course, nice things that never got made, like the TV set, the turntable shown here, and John Prizeman's Cooking Post, made for the London Electricity Board in 1972. It has had supporting roles in James Bond films ("I suppose you could consider at as a phallic symbol" said his creator) and in advertisements, but it has never been put into but it has never been put into production. It had a dishwasher, hob unit, microwave oven. TV set. waste grinder, fridge, stereo, coffee grinder, food mixer, telephone, water heater, air freshener, digital clock, among other things, and as John Prizeman points out, even in 1972 very few of the appliances were British. We really are our own worst enemies.

Though the keening note of complaint and grievance is now a feature of British life, I would like to add that I stumbled across a piece of Eritish design I particularly liked. On the way to work a white plastic the way to work a white plastic sack wrapped itself around my ankles like a friendly puppy—it had a black and white band of polka dors, two bands of dark blue, and good black lettering. Let's say something nice about Messrs Albright and Wilson Ltd (nobody else is, at the moment) for their sack for NITRACC, whatever that may be. It is, thank heavens, a long, long way from a little number in navy blue fur.



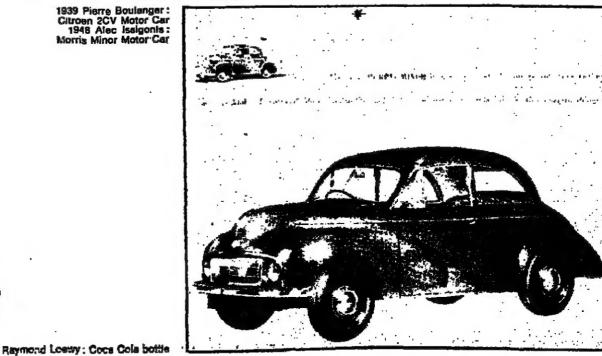


1972 John Prizeman: Cooking Post-





An arrangement by David Hicks



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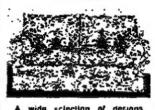




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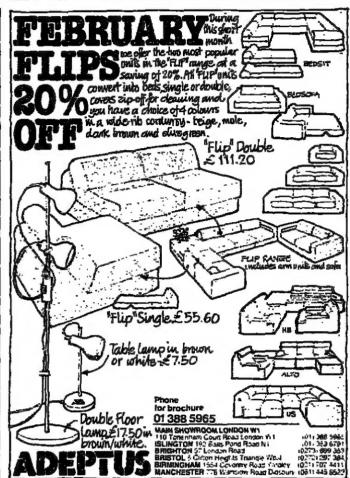
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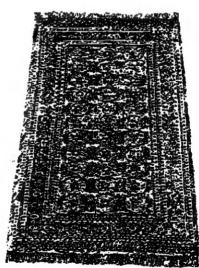


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1 How, after too much of this, one might say " ginger bis-cuits" (8).

5 Jack's back, old boy, Jack Tree (6).

9 Adores occidental gold resides (8).

10 Surname of Fronchman who embarrassed Isabel (6).

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RUBY WEDDINGS

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1980. peacefully in hospital.

**Prof Charles Angus McGaughey.

**Requiem mass at St. Gertrades
Church. South Croydon. on Veincaday. 27th February. 31
11.30 a.m. followed ay crema-

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at Northern General housing.
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Copera and teloristop director of
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Lothian Scotland, Funeral private.

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beloved father of Nicholas, Sand
Belly and De jate Col. R. S.
Wade. Service 2: 12:00 none or
Wednesday, February 27th, at 98
Mary The Bollons, S. W. 10, 2mg
thereafter cremation at Pointer
Vale. Fastly flowers only please
Donations to Comment of Col.
Wilcock.—On February 20, 1980.

WILCOCK.—On February 20, 1980.

Gavin and derify Lyved father
of Colin. Antonials.
Gavin and Caroline. PERRY.—On February 21st to Naomi (nee Freedman) and Alan Naomi (nee Freedman) and Alan Pickaleen (Daniel). One of the Strain State of Joan and Richard on (Allester Joan Richard on (Allester Joan Richard— son (Absent June Richard— Stant June Richard).—On Jist February in Alicon Inco O'Sheat and Julian Alicon Inco O'Sheat and Julian Lawrence Savint Sa

OBJECT SOUTHALL OF FOREIGN SOUTH SOU

IN MEMORIAM. CLARK-THOMAS, ROBERT. 17.C.—
In cherished and treasured memgery of an adored husband and
father. February 2.1.
Sowan, LCV — in loting memory
of Lucy Cawan, 1962.—Dardis,
February 2.1.
1962.—Dardis, Jack.
OR PHILIPPA.—6th Feb., 1947—
23rd Feb., 1974. All sounds of
life I held so thunderous sweet. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DEATHS

1990. In hospital of Chippenham, Lillan Auslin, 290d 83 years, of Hall Farm, Broadcak, Sirvewskint, Funeral Service at Allorupide Chirch, Shrewboard at Chirch, Chirch, Shrewboard at Chirch, Shrewboard, Shrewboard, Chirch, CATHOLIC PRIESTHOOD DOLUM: ALLENGTON CASTLE

Friday until 18th April - the further death ting Erical on College 2531 (Mon. Fr.).

Gundbleff — Appears periodicity as a college of the first periodicity in Ser. Francisco - the College of Ser. I see that the first periodicity of the first canal. So bein, is being with the extrange known, sit, on loyer canal. So bein, is being, with the extra the college of the first canal. So bein, is being, in the house in Landon area market, incl. How College of the College of th

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ne Place. Alexandria.

once again, St Jud.

THE ROMANCE between Berrie and Doong ended today:

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

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14 Ceremony imitating "the action of the tiger". Igor? in liquidation dilapidated premises for Mariana (6, 6).

What, in gunpowder, makes sailor boy turn tail? [9].

Clear, there for example 21 What, in gunpowder, makes sailor boy turn tail? (9). 22 Over there for example making a come-back is Charlotte (5).

Shooter's dive (5).

Scattered rats' person in Freling generous at the bar? There's agreement Where publication was halted, as expressed with aspiration (8). 1 Seedy types off the ship would leave one in debt (6). 2 his Sabine farm a chore, possibly (6). 3 Tae Lady from the Sea (9).

Some can so depress Bill (5-7). CHUC THROUGH the Chillerns.— Bridgewater Brata, Berkhamsted 7 Finance a musical—but could be let down, informally (4-4).

Entries from Oxbridge Crufts (8). 11 Ladies unanimous in being at cross purposes (12). Office Super college, who is a distributed from Earlier court of 1500 to 1 linear office of 1500 to 1 linear office of 1500 to 1 linear office office of 1500 to 1500 15 Bacon-saver (5, 4). 16 Success by accident? (5-3). 17 Description of security de-rice—to foil strong-room raiders ? (4-4). ATTOMAL MUST PESTIVAL CO-test and discret, (at to 100 March in State Courts beaute —Tel. 1920 ATTO CASE

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